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ANKING FALLS

WILL ARISE---HU SHIH

San Francisco, April 22. Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, said today that a "Free China" government will arise from the present Communist-Nationalist conflict and added that American aid will come to this government "at a time when it proved itself capable of effectively resisting the spread of Communist tyranny."

The titular Chancellor of the Communist-occupied National Peking University, who is here in a private capacity, declared that the present Nationalist leaders enjoy the loyal support of the Chinese and will probably continue in power.

He added, "I do not believe that the Generalissimo will come out of retirement."

Speaking of American aid, Dr. Hu said he knew from personal experience that Mr. Dean Acheson's sympathics are for China. He added that a Republican or Democrat will gladly give aid to a Free China government when that government deserves it.

He said the present government can hold its own against the Communists who are having serious difficulties in maintaining the industrial cities of North China. The Nationalist government has plenty of strength left if it can be wisely mobilised and directed, he asserted.

Dr. Hu will leave on Tuesday for Eastern United States .- United Press.

Shanghai Americans Urged To Leave

Shanghai, April 23. The American Consul-General in Shanghai, Mr. John Cabot, today warned American nationals to evacuate the city unless they had compelling reasons for remaining.

What's Your

Guess !

Communist troops entered

Communist troops today

crossed the Yangtse from

Pukow and reached the very

walls of this tottering capital.

of the Nanking railroad sta-

tion, immediately outside the

high stone walls of Nanking.

The Communists were ex-

pected to enter the city gates

at any time.—Associated Press.

from Nanking at 2 p.m. today

sald there were no Commun-

and Indochina.

Mr. Geeslin passed through

headquarters is established.

He has been on holiday-cum-

business trip in South East

American merchants in Hong

Bainvia, Singapore, Bang'est and

He said that whereas Ameri-

cut products move freely into.

Hong Kong, import restrictions

are imposed on American goods

in the countries the had just

visited. American Eusiness there

He said that it is also impossi-

ble to import. American goods

into Singapore by re-shipments

from Hong Kong.

Salpon, he said.

their counterports in

A United Press radio report

Shanghai, April 23.

They landed in the vicinity

Nanking early today.-

London, April 23.

Nanking, April 23.

Mr. Cabot cited the Commander of the Shanghai Garrison's notice that Shanghai would be defended come what may, and his advice that forwomen and children should be removed to safer

Mr. Cabut also warned that the recent merdents on the Yanglee river clearly showed that the Americans remaining in Shanghal could not count on safety through an energency evacuation if the situation should become too bazardons,

The British Consul-General Mr. R. W. Urquart, broadcasting tonight, and that the British autherities did not intend at present to issue a notice similar to that of the Americans.

Mr. Urquhart sad that he made the statement, following consulation with the British Emergency Planers' Committee in Shunghai and efter consulting Admiral A. C. G. Madden second in command of the Far Eastern Station.

Mr. Uquhart said that the Britich, with great labour and considerable expense had prepared a concentration and evacuation plan. and they thought that it is a

good plan. He said. "it is possible that the sort of situation is now developing for which our plan was prepared. We think we have every-We are following the Trading and living conditions in Hong Kong are thing under control for the mosituation closely and if desirable. a further announcement will be made soon."-Reuter.

deep depression over Manchuria a trough the Colony, yesterday on his stretches Southwards seroes the Yellow way back to Manila where his and Bastern Reas to Formosa and thence seroes 8 China to the low pressure area over Yunnan and N Indo-China. South of this trough a ridge of high pressure from the Pacific anti-cyclone extends Westwards seroes the Northern Philippines to Hainan. An anti-cyclone covers N

Kong are comparatively better of Today's Forcestt-Light variable mainly W or NW winds. Pair or fine with morning mist, Continuing warm. Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 84.9 deg. Fah. Minimum: 70.5 deg. Fuh.

Humshinet 11.6 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total alnea Jan 1-224.2 mm.= 8.42 lns., as against an Riverage of 283.6 mm.=#.95 Univ Readings at 10 a.m. . 4 p.m.

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Early This Morning NEXT TARGET -- SHANGHAI Shanghai, April 23.

Communist underground leaders took over abandoned Nanking today and announced that their troops on the North bank of the Yangtse would cross the river and enter the former

Nationalist capital in force at 7 a.m. Sunday. Other Communist columns already are driving headlong for Shanghai from their Yangtse bridgeheads, and Government garrisons are fleeing in their path. All cities North of Shanghai have been abandoned by the Nationalists, according to reports here.

Telephone messages from Nanking said wild mobs began looting the city's business district at dawn today, after Nationalist troops and police fled. The mobs did not attack the foreign section or the residential

Acting President Li Tsung-jen flew to Shanghai at dawn today in the last plane to leave Nanking. During the day he continued Southward to Kweilin, principal city in his own stronghold of Kwangsi, and may arrive at Canton later to re-establish his government.

Martial law was declared in Shanghai and the military command announced that looters would be shot on sight. Seven hundred Marines of the Third U.S. Marine Division, garrisoned on a ship in the harbour, were alerted for riot duty.

The Nationalist commanders announced that Shanghai, known as the "Pearl of the Orient" and the seventh city of the world, would be defended against a victorious Communist onslaught.

and Soochow, 50 miles to the North, have been abandoned by Government troops. Loottng was reported to have broken out in Sonchow.

Chiang Still In

Hangchow

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek remained in Hangchow, 125 miles to the South West of Shanghai, apparently to plan his own retreat to South China. An informant said he may go to Canton or Amoy.

The final telephone and telegraph reports from said the Nationalist business district was turned into a shambles by rioting mobs after the Government forces pulled out last night.

Mr. E. C. GEESLIN

lat troops in uniform to be seen in the city up to that The Communists concentrated time.-United Press. their main forces along the river-

A Bouquet For Colony

From American Visitor

brighter and more stabilised than those in

the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya, Siam

ern Representative of Mars (Chicago) Incor-

This is according to Mr. E. C. Geeslin, For East-

All major garrison cities front where they set up their flew their national colours from North of Shanghai, including own semi-military control to the nugstaff, Wusih, 70 miles North West, facilitate the crossing of Com- The looting mobs respected the munist troop units massed on the flags and moved on past the for-North bank across from Nanking, eign diplomatic buildings to Other small groups of the under- ransack the offices of their own ground moved through the busi- government. No fires were set, ness district, trying to quiet the however, according to last reports looting mobs who were rampant which were received at noon.

> The message that Communist troops would begin crossing the river to occupy Nanking at 7 a.m. tomorrow was brought by political messengers, who began arriving in Nanking from the North bank at noon. The mes-

in stores and Government build-

PRESIDENT LI IN KWEILIN

Canton, April 23. Acting President Li Taungjen-today arrived in Kwellin. principal city in Kwangat province, around noon, according to government sources here.-United Press.

sengers funned out to notify the offices of the Central Bank of China and other government organisations that Communist administrators would take over control starting tomorrow.

City Evacuated

At 4 a.m.

The last troops and police were evacuated from Nanking, at 4 Rama and Acting Prosident Li accompanied by Premier Ho. Yingchin left at dawn for Shanghai. equipment. The looting broke out at dawn.

Hungry mobs sacked shops, ores and godowns searching for ur and rice at first. They stores and godowns searching for flour and rice at first. They wrecked the Presidential offices and then surged to President Li'x Shanchal may soon begin. residence. They smished through ! the gate, broke into the house and began tossing furniture ing Communists went into tob John Ceell Akhurst, Maurice through the windows and carrying off anything moveable.

The mob turned Nanking's mair, be "defended come what may." business streets into a shaintles of broken glass and dobris, as grinning and yelling looters with Hangchow meeting of Chiantheir arms loaded with all manner of goods jammed the streets from curb to curb.

None of the foreign diplomatic Mr. Greatin, whose company are manufacturies of the Milky Speaking of general living conditions, including the American pendence of the Milky Speaking of general living conditions, including the American They also decided that: I. Premissions painted that I. Premissions painted that I. Premissions painted by training the American pendence of the Milky first arrived in Spanish of Mational Defence in order to the Ministry of Mational Defence in Mational

Negotiations for turning the city of Nanking over to the Comunder way. General Mn Chinyuan. Chairman of the Nanking Emergency, Peace Preservation Committee, had said earlier he had made contact with the Redu

for this purpose. The 60-year-old former Nationalist divisional commander said it was not yet known just how son the Communists would enter the city. The Peace Preservalien Committee mot this afternoon to map out its plan both for dealing with the Communists and the organisation of temporary security forces to put down rioting and of the Communists. looting now under way in many

sections of the city. Nanking's nirfloids are still operating and a few foreigners Consort and one from Amethyst are being airlifted out with Chinese officials. But an overwhelming reajority of foreigners are sticking it with good humour and in accordance with the Anglican courage and without any kind of and Catholic Churches.

embassies are calmly waiting for the Communist takeover and there is no indication as yet that the chiefs of the missions will be ordered out of the city by their respective governments. . The commercial airlines, CNAC and CATC, late this afternoon completed the avacuation of their ground personnel stationed here and a large part of their portable

After Nanking, the battle for Stowers, 33, Arthur W. Elwood. Preparetions for Shanghal's de- H. Arkell, 31, and B. Roper 27. (ence against the rapidly advancgear today as the garrison communder, General 'Chen; Ta-chin Raymond Gifford, John Tobin, appounced that Shanghal would William Moir. Sidney Jenkinson,

It was officially announced that Victor Theay. a decision was reached at the name only !!! Kal-shek, General Ho Ying-chin and: Acting Prosident Li Tsung- Amothyst, burled 17 dead at sea jen to continue war to "safeguard | today and crept another four miles the people's freedom and inde- up the Yangte river toward Nanking under a rain of Communist

AMETHYST SURVIVORS



Clad in Chinese military uniforms, supplied by the Chinese army units on the South bank of the Yangtee, British survivors from HMB Amethyst, shelled by Communist artillery, arrivo In Shanghai.

Flag At Half-Mast



HMS Consort, shelled by Communist ... artillery from the North Bank of the Yangtso, when she attempted to reach Amethyst' arrived at Shanghal with holes in her hull. Her flag is flown at half-mast for the casualties suffered as a resuit of the shelling. One shell hit her bow (shown by arrow).

Shanghaj, April 23. munists already were reported Men and women were among the large foreign gathering which wept unashamedly as the 23 British naval officers and men killed in the Yangtse encounters with the Communists were buried this morning at the International Cometery in Shanghai.

As the ceremony was in station by American Navy ambu- Hukbalahap people's liberatic Sunderland droned overhead officers and seamen are remaining cosmulties were 25 officers and on a flight to examine the plight of stricken and trapped

Those buried comprised 12 men

The mourners included British,

Chinese and foreign diplomats

and Service chlefs. The rites were

The Australian sloop, Shoal

while a Marine band from Lon-

don led a procession to the grave-

parties' ,were drawn - from the

shignentes of the victims on board

The names of the British naval

HMS London: Bldney O. Jones.

aged 78, Lawrence H.V. Jarvis,

21. Edgar G.W. Harrison, 29,

John C. Lane, 20, Stanley A.

Walsingham, 18, James P. Foloy,

24, Herry Shelton, 21, Patrick J.

23. William J. Pullin, 25, James

HM8 Compett Albert Morton,

James Gurney. Denis Ireadale,

Christopher Butlon and Charles

HMS Amethyata, Winter (sur-

The shell-battered British sloop,

London, Concort and Amethyst.

dead who were buried today were

ns follows:

provided a firing party,

The escort and mourning

from the cruiser London, 10 from

sufficient to man the ship.—UP. action.—Associated Press. Amethyst, which was very likely to fall into the hands

lances to the Navy hospital. Sixty army. Ramos said Constabular aboard the Amethyst at present men killed and 135 wounded

Amethyst's C.O. Killed

Admiralty announced Officer of Amethyst, Lleutenant Commander B. M. Skinner, was among the 15 men and two officers' killed. when Chinese Communists shelled the British warship in the Yangtae River. Commander Skinner died

of wounds on Friday. The Admiralty listed nine as seriously wounded, of whom four have been evecuated to Chinkiang Hospital and five still trapped the ship.—United Press.

UN INQUIRY INTO CARDINAL

Lake Success, April 23. The United Nations has turned down demands for a UN inquiry now into the trials of Hungarian Cardinal Minds zenty and Bulgarian Protest ant churchmen.

Instead, a big majority in th UN. Assembly's 58-nation special political committee gave it blessing to efforts of the United States, Britain and other peace treaty signers to settle the dispute by direct contact with the two Soviet satellites. The Soviet Union and her five Communis neighbours in the UN voted "no. America and Britain alread have accused the Eastern Euro poan countries of violating peace treaty gliarantees of human right by prosecuting churchmen. This is the first, step under peace treaty machinery in efforts .! solve the stormy issue outside the UN .- Associated Press.

Philippine Casualties

Manils, April 23... An official report of the Philippine Constabulary today said 1,167 dissidents were kill ed and 436 captured in 374 clashes with the Constabulari in the past seven months. The report made by Brigadier General Alberto Ramos, chief & the Constabulary, to Presiden Quirino, covered the period bu tween August 15, 1948 and Marc

It was during this period the the Government made a sustaine drive against the Communist-if

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In Memory Of War Dead



ELECTURES ON BETTER HOMES

A popular series of lectures was given last year at the YWCA, H Duddell Street. inder the auspices of the flower arranging committee. These were enjoyed so much that the committee have arranged another series of talks this year entitled "Better Homes," Chairman of this Wilbur. The first talk will be given at the YWCA on Wednesday next.

Mr. Alan Laidlaw, who won the taker arranging competition last year, will open the series. which should be of great into all lovers of better "home-making,"

Details of the series are given

airnoging, hot weather i grooming salads, party sweets, cooking, and interior decorating, Alan Latdlaw, "Flower Ara engements."

May 4: Wednesday, 3 p.m.: Mrs. Sheligh Norman, "Hot Weather grooming." James Muckle.

- Larsian Dishes: May 18, Wednesday, 3 p.m.: Mrs. Attnur A. Chase, "Salads and Colo Sweets."

May 25, Wednesday, 3 p.m.: Mrs. H.H. Findlay Gourife. "Out of the Cook's Bag of Tricks." June 1, Wednesday, 3 p.m.: Mrs. under the fire of the Turks, who under HK\$8,100.

- Decoration." Tickets are now available at the YWCA at \$10 for the series. or at the door, \$2 for each demon-Proceeds to go to the stration,

SIX CHARGED AT KOWLOON

women, were charged at Kowloon yesterday with a breach of the entertainment tax regulations. They were fined \$40 each by Mr.

day at the Kwong Chih Theatre and the others the same day at the instead of going to the beaches, the Country Hospital, Shanghe Kwong Ming Theatre.

NOW

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you crave a

A wreath in memory of the war dead was placed at the Constant yesterday-8t. George's Day-by Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell and Mr. V. L. Labrum, Precident and Vice-President, respectively, of the Hong Kong Society of St. George. Others present included Mesers. J. G. Meyér, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, M. W. Turner, C. Blaker, H. G. W. Woodhead, S. Mason, V. L. Sargent, Sir Leslie and Lady Cipson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart.--("China Maji" Photo).

OBSERVED TODAY

committee will be Mrs. Halsey Anzac Day will be commemorated in Hong Kong today by the Australian and New Zealand communities with memorial services to the men who died fighting during the landing at Gallipoli.

The Memorial Service service. there will be conducted by the Reverend Mr. Hatt-Lipcombe Come and learn new tricks of and the Right Reverend Mgr. A. Feroldi.

The service will be followed by the usual two-minute silence April 27, Wednesday, 3 p.m.: Mrs. in memory of the fallen in the two world wars.

On April, 25, 1915, the quiet of dawn pervaded the beaches of Gallipoli. Off shore British warships, dimly seen through the May 11. Wednesday, 3 p.m.: Mrs. | ground mist, edged gently to-"Favourne | wards the shore. A rattle, a splash—and an Inferno broke

land Army Corps, fresh from Wheelock Marden and Comtraining in Egypt and under the pany, King's Building, who command of General W. R. Bird- died at Shek O Beach on July W.G. Robertson. "Interior were well-entrenched on the high Application made by Mr. D.B. my happy experience lasted a to listen to his New ground overlooking the beachese Evens, solicitor, the lawful at-Thus Anzac Day was born.

men who took part in it; inch by granted. meh they fourm their way dirough a hail of the until at last! died on September 20, 1948, at 4 they established a beach-head. Sydney Court, Beaumont, in the Eight bitter months later, after Parish of St. Peter, Isle of Jersey. sustaining many heavy casualties. Channel Islands, left local estate they were withdrawn. The Galli- sworn under HK\$40,500. Six persons, including three poll-landing had failed to achieve its object, but its memory is kept ward Hadley Moffat, bank offalive in the hearts of the Aust- clai, lawful attorney, for resealing ralian people.

Throughout the Common- will, was granted. wealth, April 25 is observed as | Mrs. Amy Eliza Trueman Liu Fong was arrested on Fri- a public hollday. But it lacks widow, formerly of 108 Route the normal holiday spirit. For Ferguson, Shanghai, who died in or for pienies in the country, on June 20, 1946, left local estate Australians throng the streets sworn under HK21,700. of their cities and towns to see | Application made by Mr. C.D.

At the Cenotaph in every on behalf of Hong Kong Changhas Australian city and town, a nondenominational service is held lawful attorney, for rescaling after which the people file past certificate copy of probate of the in a long line to lay their wreaths by the Stone of Remembrance until all available space is piled high with flowers and the air is filled with their fragrance.

In the far-flung places of the Application for resealing certiworld, in the cities of other sied copy of probate of the will

Wreaths will be placed at jether on April 25 each year and the foot of the Cenotaph at 10 take part in special Anzae Day

> In Hong Kong as in other parts of the world. Australians and New Zealanders will go to the Cenotoph at 10 a.m. this morning to pay grateful homage to the illustrious dead of two world wark, and to pray that never again will it be necessary to send the best of their young men and women to spend their lifeblood on the grin: fields of war,

ESTATE LEFT BY BOWMAN

Mr. Percy Douglas Bowman The Australian and New Zea-| marine engineer, care wood, had begun their landing 22, 1948. left local estate sworn | day.

torney, for rescaling original grant It was a bitter travail for the of letter of administration, was

Mr. James Frederick Gold, who

Application made by Mr. Edexemplification of probate of the

the march of the ex-servicemen. Slade, barrister-at-law, for and Sank (Trustee) Hong Kong, the will, was granted.

Mr. John William Franks, formerly of 85 Goldington Avenue, Bedford, who died at his residence on June 15, 1948, left local estate sworn under HK\$28.100.

countries, in every place where with a codicil thereto was grant-





The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Scouts And Spies

Sir,-Allow me to express my renetion to the ttem captioned 'Scouts Trained As Spies" printed in today's edition of your

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides contrary, they are schools for upright and virtuous citizens of the world. These organisations born of voluntary, recruits of active boys and girls, are extensive fields wherein the seeds of love of peace, sportsmanship, selflessness and countless other virtues are nourished.

Their innumerable activities, other than bringing the young to closer communion with nature and fellow human beings, moreever offer excellent apportunities for boys and girls to exhibit their true selves. In all their phases of training these organisations display prominently their one main object-that to produce sound and worthy men and wemen to take their places among the millions as good citizens of the world.

the qualities of self-reliance, independence, fair play and helpfulness in-born in many of the teen-agers and they mould char-1 acters and foster brotherhood among the youths. Hence it is a movement toward peace and harmony, definitely not toward cultivation of supicion, racial prejudice, discrimination, or to breed hatred, aggrandisement and war. It is a general rule that any allegation of accusation must be substantiated by facts and accurute knowledge. Those incidents as have been counterated may be participated by other jorganisations other than scouts whose services or duties are not directment. It is time we are aiming at universal brotherhood but not subject to any political in-

invariably everything that a boy scout or girl guide learns or is taught to do is always constructive, nover destructive.

In 1942 I had the rare occasion among five other boys to repretent China in the Second World Boy Scouts Jamboree at Copenhagen. Throughout our journey via Mukden, Moscow, Berlin, to name a few places, and our return trip by London, Paris, Marseilles und Singapore, co-operation sclf-sperifice and consideration of others were the motioes of the

few months, it was one of the measures. happiest in my teen-age life. The events reflected many of the qualities associated with a boy scout and girl guide and imprinted a very strong and vivid impression in my mind. Sir and Lady Robert Baden-Powell attended the Jamboree just other scouts and guides. The atmosphere in the Camp was so barmonious, the slightest detail tended to by the various divisions, of the many | companies that I felt and was convinced working together as a single unit, that such a movement should and could be further promoted for the benefit of world youths and not been accustomed to invalidate that surely the world of which nets of the executive or of legisthe Jamborce represent a small portion could certainly exist as one large family. I still cherish

this conviction today. If those who know the scout of Mr. Eldon Potter, we may be laws and regulations should put forced to adopt a more representhem in practice in their every- tative government for the Colony, day lives, surely the world will or a novel interpretation of the bo a better place to live in today functions of a British Court will be in a better shape than which, according to Montesquieu this tumulious and chaotic condition created by ignorant and two and a half centuries ago. 1. poisonous propaganda with an

ultra molive designed to mislead. Mr. V. Yakovlev's allegations will be food for thought for men and women who have been or are scouts and guides.

My tag daughters are already Sig-It was with a deal of regirl guides and my son shall be gret that I saw that this morning's

Big or Little

Legal System

Sir,-Notwithstanding Mr. Eldon Potter's able; and interesting presentation of the appellants' case, judgment for the responnewspaper, which was a despatch dent, the Mother Superioress of from the United Press in Moscow. the Daughters of Charity of the Canossian Institute, was delivered by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie ocuanisations are emphatically not Gibson, Mr. D. A. L. Wright; one "Cxtra-curricular schools for spies of our most promising young and soldiers." Very much to the Barristers, is therefore to be congratulated for this learned Counsel and opinions for the respondent.

To a student of English Constitutional .. Law and .. History, tho decision was what was generally expected. If Mr Potter's arguments were accepted public polley and public law may have to undergo some radical changes in the British jurisprudence.

acts of the Executive or the Legislature unconstitutional unenforcible it is definitely American, not English, system, Framers of the United States Constitution got their theory of Separation of Three Powers-Executive, legislative and judicial-of Government from Montesquieu's Spirit of the Laws Ironically, Montesquien thought that his splendly political philosophy was based on John Locke's These societies help to develop Two Treatises of Government; and that such Separation o Powers was the essence of English liberalism constitutional gov-

Neither Montesquieu nor John Locke interpreted the English jurisprudence right. Since the the Revolution of 1688 the Kingin-Parliament has been supreme and sovereign. No judiciary has ever been permitted to invalidate! either acts of Parliament or Orders of the Council to such extent as to establish the independence of the Courts in the in terpretation and application of the law and ordinance. The simple must consider the Government legal dictum is that the King can and his Council a pack of condo no wrong and Parliament can ly connected with the scout move- change anything except mon to time the Reform Club ceased The fancy of the Fathers cal

American Revolution, who believed that the independence of the judiciary in declaring the law and order null and void came from the British, was realised after Chief Justice John Marshall, of the United !! States Supreme Court, who studied law only a few weeks, held an act of Congress unconstitutional in the case of Murbury v. Mudison in 1803. Since then the Court has continu- more statesmanlike problems. I, qualy declared acts of the legis- and many others, are fully with lature null and wold, until the the colonel in holding such sent -President Franklin : D. Roosevelt was so fed up that he! just asked Congress to empower or Club be set up in opposition him to appoint more judges when to the Reform Club. If so, and it I was only 16 then and though the old man on the bench refused is organised to do things construc-

Another trend in the American sent system with honesty of purjurisprudence has been for the pose, by the production of posijudiciury to validate many im- tive and concrete ideas, the whole pertant quasi-judicial and quasiadministrative decisions. Among the more notable are decisions of the Immigration Commission and Inter-State Commerce Commission. In some of the anti-Chinese legislation cases the Supreme Court even refused to review congressional acts, which were expressly in violation of Sino-American treaties.

The English judiciary has been noted for its high prestige and importial judgment. But it thas lature as its brothers in the United States have been. If His Lordship the Chief Jus- Hair Dressers.

tice has accepted the contention and John Locke, were British

A FORGOTTEN CONSTITUTIONAL LAWYER

Reform, Club.

a Wolf Cub, later a scout when Press did not reproduce in full ER to do the job. he comes to the age—this is to last night's speech by Lt. Col. help them to become better Brasier-Creagh at the Kowloon citizens in a world of peace and Reform Club's Dinner. Without harmony positively not as "spies" any favour whatsoever, I must because I have no need of such, say that it was the only speech with any constructive sense of WELLINGTON HSIE. | guts about It of the whole even-

the Mean Matobin The advented vend Commissioner General for. · Bruth East Adla, Grilved here Youterday with Mrs. Mas-Donald by RAF Dakota from Bingapore. " """

PART I Government " House Source described the visitons an informal one, to woulde the Commissioner Geheral with an opportunity to:,dlacuss current affairs with the Governor, 81r Alexander

Grantham. The Commissioner General suoda Briede Illiw elik bria one" week at Government

ing. Both my friend and myself . were amuzed at the lack of objective speaking of most of the

Previously, I must confess, 1 was not quite so sure under whose tent to camp, but today I am very sure inducit. The Re-For the judiciary to declare form Club, as it was represented last night definitely showed no constructive thought at all, and a lot of dehydrated hot air spun round the room—all to no end. A very simple and straightforward question from Mr. Silva brought forth only a garbled talk of historical reference to Ceylon, and a complete evasion of the main issue. It showed an absolute paucity of any direct policy. This so poor an effort in attempting to reply to Mr. Silva made clear to me that the Reform Club official speaker either (a) did not underrtand the question, but it was straightforward and clear enough. or (b) follows no laid down policies nor ideas.

It appears that they consides that as long as a large mass of people attend their meetings and unanimously cry "Aye" to all destructive criticisms of the Government—so easy to do at any time—that this would make the Legislative Council hot under the collar and redden the Covernor's ears.....If that is the case, they genital idiots, and it is about making fools of themselves,

Col. Brasler-Creagh's speech listed those things which vitally concern, our daily lives; in other words, the internal administration of the Colony. We the peoplehave no wish to enter into the governing of the Colony beyond that; we have no ideas of making any attempt to be statesmen; we have fully competent leaders and a tried machine at Westminster to deal with the international and

It is time, I think, that a party uvery, and pursues its business in the use of criticism of the pre-Colony, including the present Government will surely benefit, There is no room in the present world for any single party sys-

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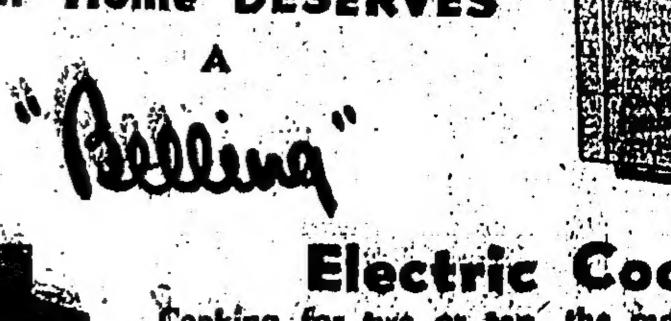
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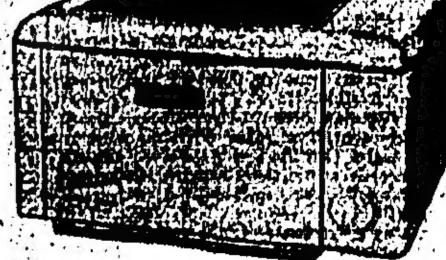
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Adjudication In Ownership Case

Adjudication in the ownership dispute over No. 184 Queen's Road Central was announced by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in the Supreme Court yesterday, when he gave judgment in favour of defendants.

The judgment was given on an action brought by Tsul Chun, a 70-year-old widow, who claimed that she was the owner of the property and that the sale effected in 1945 by her stepson Fung Kwok-hing was null and void as he was not her lawful attorney. She asked for possession of the premises and mesne

to sell half of the house.

"I am of opinion that this

transaction (the mortgage) did

take place and this being so I see

no reason to disbelieve Yau Wai-

about the possibility of putting

in China by means of a power of

The next point dealt with in the

judgment was the letter which

plaintiff said she received from

Fung Kwok-hing telling her the

house and been sold. She said

she came immediately to Hong

Kong in July 1946, and that since

then she had never seen or heard

"We do not know what was said

in Fung's letter but we can assume

complicity in forgery because when

plaintiff consulted her solicitor she

nsked him how Fung could sell her

property without a power of

Letter From Son

confession of a contrite son it

would be odd that it should be the

last communication between him

and his mother . . . One would

expect the plaintiff, after getting

that letter, to take some action, if

she knew where he was, and then

Ordinance 1948."

Mr. Leo d'Almada KC. was

PILOTS DREAD

Mr. George Herman Buchmeier

of the Communications Divisions

of the U.S Civil Aeronautics

Administration, who passed

through Hong Kong yesterday by

PAL plane, en route to New York,

but the location is unfortunate."

here", Mr. Buchmeler said.

"The field itself is fairly good,

If something could be done about

the hills, many pilots would be

can aeronautics official.

told the "Sunday Herald."

much happier, he said.

"If Fung's letter had been a

that it was not a confession of

attorney," said the Chief Justice.

The defendants, Ini Suct- of the property in February 1944 ying, and Tang Sing-po, a after consulting him on a proposal widow and a married woman, contesting the claim, asserted that the 1945 assignment was good and counter-claimed for an order under section 2 and ho's further evidence that all along the Land Transactions the plaintiff was contemplating a (Enemy Occupation) Ordin- sale of the house if a purchaser once 1948 that the plaintiff could be found, and consulted him execute a confirmatory assignment or alternatively specific through a sale during her absence

performance. The Chief Justice said that at the outset of the hearing he had to decide on whom the onus lay to prove that the assignment was good. He decided that it rested on the defendants; and in support of his decision be quoted a passage from a Prive Council decision in Doe v. Wilson, which stated that there is a great distinction between a civil and a criminal case, when a question of forgery arises.

In the present action, the Chief Justice continued, the point for decision was whether the purported power of attorney was real or forged. In a civil case the onus of proving the genuineness of a deed is east upon the party who produces it and asserts its validity, In a criminal case the onus of proving a forgery is east on the prosecutor, and unless he can satisfy the jury, the prisoner must he acquitted.

Power Of Attorney

Three lawyers from Canton had | one would want to know what that | been called by the defence to prove netton was. That is the importhat the power of attorney was in tance of her answer that she does fact executed by Tsui Chun in not know her son's whereabouts, favour of Fung Kwok-hing, and I am quite sure that she does Professor Ma Kiam of the Univer- know, and that her answer was sity of Hong Kong had given a false one." expert evidence on the genuineness. The Chie Justice said he was not | than the April 22 of this year. of the signature on the power of convinced by Ho Kwok-fan's

evidence who supported plaintiff's On the other hand, two Chinese | alibi story, that she was in Pinghandwriting experts from the shek when the power of attorney Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking | was said to have been executed by Corporation had given contrary her in Canton. It was surprising evidence that he signature on the | that Fung Kwok-hing, if he had power of attorney was not that of wanted to put through a forgery. should have chosen just the time Tsul Chun.

The Chief Justice said, he was when his mother was not in Cannot propored to decide the case on | ton. the basis of the evidence of these handwriting experts.

attempt to repudiate the sale of the | Transactions (Enemy Occupation) | Yorkshire.

Fung was a teacher in Canton. Plaintiff had said she did not know counsel for the plaintiff, and Mr. his whereabouts, but her two Brook Bernacchi mepresented the daughters. Fung Hon-wa and defendants. Fung Kwok-wa, said they knew, and, the Chief Justice said, plaintiff must have also known,

Plaintiff's Case

Turning to the case of the plaintiff, the Chief Justice said she had denied she had ever wanted to sell the house and had never seen the lawyer Yau Wai-ho in her life, but the evidence had shown that she had, in fact, executed a mortgage

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Silver Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. V. Remedios who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Little Flower Club. King's Park, Kowloon, on Friday night.—"China Mail"

Remedios Celebrate Silver Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. V. Remedios celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 22 when they received the warm wishes of relatives and friends at a reception at the Little Flower Club, King's Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Remedios came from two well-known and old families of the Colony. Mrs. Remedios was formerly Luiza Noronha.

They were married at St Joseph's Church in 1924 on a day which Mr. Remedios, who is now 73 years of a recalled, was finer

Mr. Joe Noronha the bestman at the wedding proposed the toast to a Golden Wedding. Mr. Remedios - recently retired from the Kowloon Docks after 55 years of service.

In his young 'ayr, Mr. Remeilos was an active athlete and prides himself with a 10.2 seconds for the 100 yards sprint and 22.8 "Weighing all this evidence." seconds for the 220 yards. said the Chief Justice, "I am of Mr add Mrs Remedies have

Dealing with Fung Kwok-hing's the opinion that the defendants two young sons, one 4f whom,must have known about these pro- upon them. I accordingly give undergoing a course of dental credings, but he had not come for- judgment in their favour on claim surgery at the Loyola University. ward. If the power of attorney and counter-claim with costs-the Mr. and Mrs. Remedies will be was genuine then either he had judgment on the counter-claim visiting their son next spring on misappropriated the purchase being for specific performance of a trip which will take them to price of the house or he was in the agreement to sell the property | England where Mrs. Remedies' complicity with the plaintiff in an implied under section 5 of Land daughter Marrianne, is settled in

No One Hurt In Plane Crash

A Harvard AT-6 training plane, the XP-404, piloted by reasonable estimate of the num- learned that between 30 and 40 Mr. "Pete" Coster of the Hong ber of children who will be children will be able to be ad-Kong Flying Club, crash- turned away from schools in mitted to the kindergarten, A Pilots dread landing at Kai landed at Kai Tak early yes- September. It is a practice of similar number of vacancies will Tak, according to an Ameriterday afternoon.

American passenger, Mr. Dorman, with the hope of getting into one, kindergarten classes. was injured. Damage to the plane was slight.

The port-side landing gear gave way just niter the plane touched the runway, tipping her over on one wing. The single-blade propeller bent backward as it hit the

A fire-engine and a tow-truck when the selfool year opens. were rushed to the scene. A RAF officer, attending RAF "They don't like coming in sports events on the field adincent to the landing strip, hur-On Friday air traffic at Khi Tak | ried over. He arrived in time to reached an all-time high, with 73 | see Mr. Coster and Mr. Dorman

CATHOLIC CLUB RE-OPENED

at No. 6 Queen's Road Central, Bishop Henry Boltorta, DD, gave his blessing. More than 100 club members and their friends were present.

The club was first opened in 1945, a few months after the reoccupation of the Colony.

Loan Company Has Successful Year

A net profit of HK\$1,190,392.03 for last year was Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd.

In a reference to the 14 houses in Tung Shing Street, Aberdeen, Major Churn said the property was taken over in satisfaction for a mortgage many years ago. In July last year a demolition order was made as the foundations had

subalded, None of the tenants have complied with the removal notice that a closure order under the Public Ordinance had been granted for execution on April 27. The Chairman hoped the auhorities could persuade the emants to vacate before some atustrophe eccurred,

The Chairman revealed that nerchant ellents had increased by 64 per cent, and revenue from merchant sources représents 70 per cent of gross storage earnings, as compared with 47 per cent in 1914. It was a healthy sign both or the Company and the Colony in general, he said.

There had been no claims for losaca in godowns, during the

A dividend of 75 cents a share would be raid, with a bonus of is cents a share, both free of tax. Proposed by Mr. E. Grant Smith, and seconded by Mr. A Gillard, the retiring directors Mr N. V. A. Croucher and Mr. L. Tse-fong were re-elected and the appointment of Mr. R. Johannessen to the board to replace Mr. r.B. Wilson was confirmed. Percy Smith and Company and

Pent, Marwick, Mitchell and Company on the proposal Major C. W. L. Way, seconded by Mr. C. Stapleton, were re-appointed puditors. Among those who attended the

meeling were: Major S.M. Churn, Sir Robert Ho ? ung. Sir Robert Kotewall, D.H. Blake, R. Johannessen, and A.D. Learmonth (secretary)

Shareholders were represented by: Messrs. E. Groat Smith, F.E. d'Almada Remedios A. Gillard, A.R. Ellis, C. Stapleton, Lan Shuchun. U Sz-wing. Lam Kingtak and Major C. W. L. Way.

ART CLUB EXHIBITION

The monthly exhibition by the Hong Kong Art Club will be held Wednesday and Thursday daily between 10 n.m. and 6 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral half.

The Chinese Catholic Club

re-opened yesterday.

reported by Major S. M. Churn at the annual meeting yesterday of the China Provident,

************** Firm's Aid To Dependents

China Provident, Loan and Mortgage Company omployees who perished in the Wing On godown fire last your have book assisted by the Company and other byth nathisers, Major Churn, Chairman of the Company, announced yesterday.

Two members of the China Provident's Chinese staff and 24 close relatives of the Chinese staff died in the

Businessman **Expected Today**

Mr. G. A. Marshall, Vice-President of the American National 'Cash Register Company, is due to arrive here by air on Thursday next from a three-week business trip to Japan via Shanghai.

Meeting him at the Airport will be the Hong Kong representative of the National Cash Register Company, Mr. W.S. Anderson, The company has factories in England and Canada, and before the War. in Japan also, Mr. Marshall has been investigating the possibilities of resuming production in Japan, A reception is to be given in he Jacobean Room of the Honk Kong Hotel next Saturday by Mr. M. Simmons, Manager of the National City Bank, and it is expected about 500 guests will

SERVICES DANCE AT YMCA

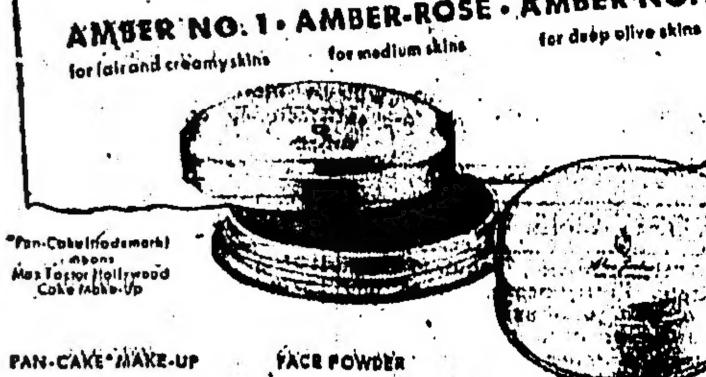
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position, the Chief Justice said he have discharged the onus which is "Bertle"—is in Los Angeles. Five and six-year-old children have a better chance of getting into schools this year than those who are above the kindergarten age, according to a survey by the "Sunday Herald".

next school-year starts in September but schools are already being flooded with applications for admission.

There has also been heavy registration by parents for ad- more than 700 applications. mission of their children in September it will be able to ackindergarten classes in 1950 commodate only 200 students in and 1951.

school children to apply at more Neither Mr. Coster nor his than one school for admission

> have been received by the the Sacred Heart School At the Diocesan Girls' School for ad- beginning of the school year mission to classes in the junior there will be evacancies only in and senior middle schools. It the kinderganten. was learned yesterday that only 50 vacancies will be available will have 200 vacancies. Ad-

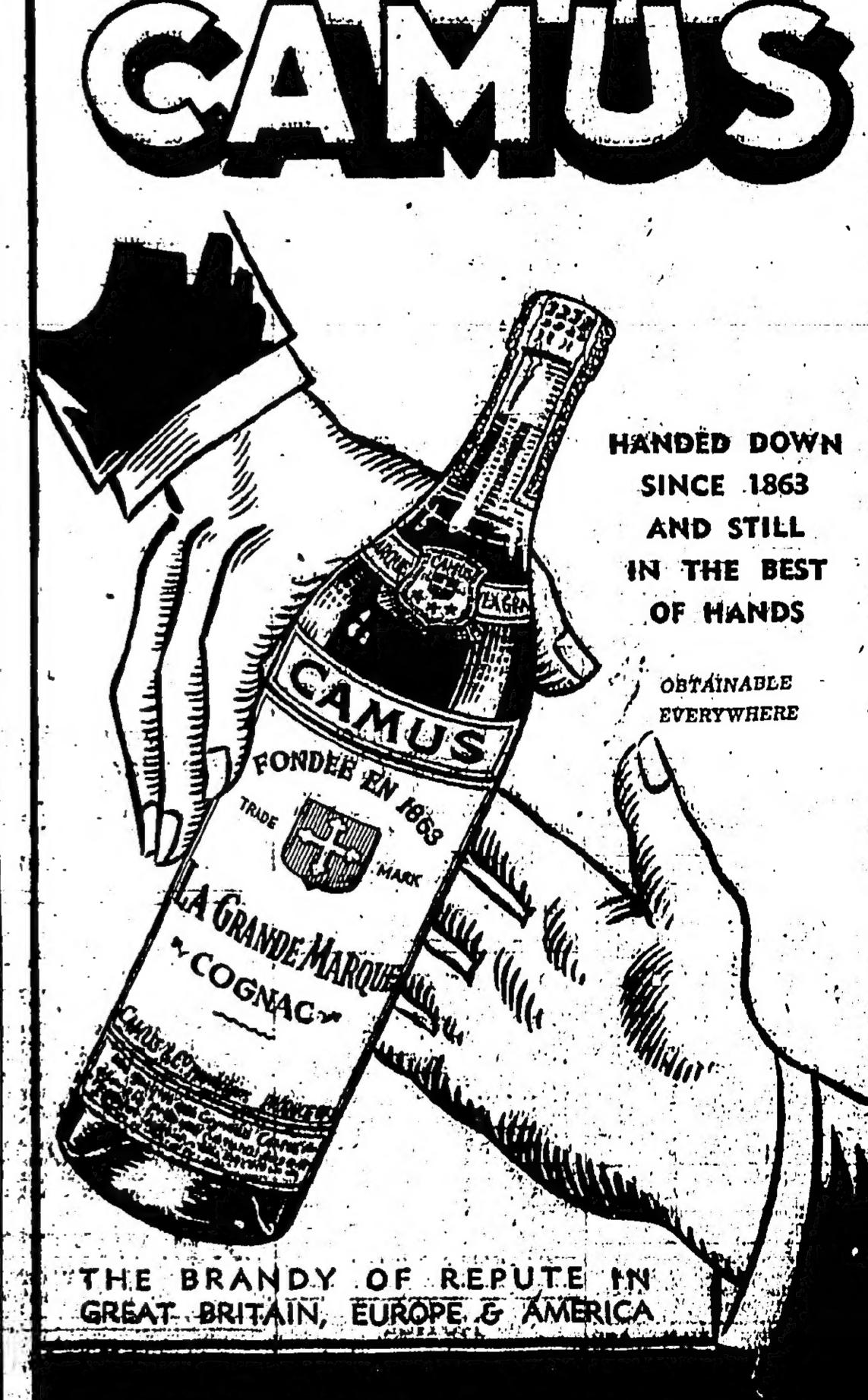
gurton in September

La Salle College has received

The same situation exists at It is difficult to arrive at a St. Paul's College where it was be available at St. Stephen's Girls' College—but also in the

About 1,000 applications for More than 400 applications admission have been received by The Hong Kong University

mission to the medical and un-"At the French Convent gineering faculties will, however, School tithere are some 800 be limited to 80 and 45, applications on the register. respectively, it was learned, be-Further appletrations have been cause of limited laboratory space. stopped. Conly 130 Character Practically all Government will be available in that kinder- schools will not be able to de-



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New cards will for the present only be issued to persons covered by existing butter ration cards.

II. To reduce delay and inconvenience to the public WASH AMAH required for HONG KONG & DIRECTORY in obtaining new butter cards, separate dates have been (1949 edition) containing Hong fixed on an alphabetical basis. Those dates are:-

(n)	begin	ns with	the	names letters	A C	25th-27th April
(b)	1.					28th-30th April
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- 6. Keep both cards until the date on which the new card will come into force is announced.

5th May to 25th May 1949, IV. Notes.

(a) New cards will for the present only be issued to persons covered by existing butter ration cards,

- (b) As everyone who has reached the age of 16 must in future have a separate butter ration card, separate application forms will be required. But it is not necessary for each individual to go to the Price Control Office. A husband, for example, may fill up application forms on behalf of his wife and children provided the necessary documents are produced.
- (c) Children under 16 will be included in their Mothers' or Fathers' card. Particulars of such children will therefore be entered on the application form of one of the parents.
- (d) Persons already covered by block rations issued to certain hotels and masses will continue to be supplied in the same way. If you have been able up to now to get butter at your hotel or mess without an individual ration card, you do not need one now.

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Chennault

"Flying Tigers" take to the air again? The man who could answer that question passed through Hong Kong yesterday, en route to the United States by Philippine Airlines plane.

General Claire Chennault, famed commander of the "Flying Tigers", declined to be interviewed by the Press but agreed to answer questions submitted in writing. His visit to Louisiana, the General said, is for reasons of health and for a vacation. He is accompanied by Mrs. Chennault. Asked whether he was still thinking of reviving the "Flying Tigers", General Chennault's terse

answer was "no comment".

General said in Shanghai that if the air corps were revived, he would be willing to lead it again. General Chennault arrived in Hong Kong late Friday offernoon. His plane took off noon yesterday. Several months ago CAT moved their headquarters from Shanghai to Canton. According to a company spokesman, Shanghai today is merely a "base" and whenever necessary the organisation could remove all of its planes and remaining equipment within 24

About three months ago, the

CAT TO TEST CESSNA-195

The China Air Transport will take up the first of six new Cessna-195 planes for a test flight, either today or tomorrow.

The new Cessna, just assembled in the central hangar of the Jardine Aircraft Maintenance Company, at Kai Tak was viewed by many admirers yesterday morning. The new Cessna will be used to corry "critical cargo" in North West Ohina,

The planes, manufactured by the American Cessna Aircraft Company, have a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour.

US dollars mounted vesterday to IIK5.68 when sellers failed to salisty buying demand. TT was sold at HK5.47, and

drafts at PK\$5.56. Piastres opened at HK\$10.30 a 00 and closed at \$10.45. Ticals were unchanged at IK\$24.10 a 100.

NEI Guilders also were un-

changed at HK\$31.90 a 100. Gold Yuan sales were recorded at 13 cents for 10,000 in Hone Kong, and at 'eight cents for remittances to Canton. There were still remittances to Shanghai at rates varying from four to six 6 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Sterling was higher at HK\$15.85, while Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$13.20.



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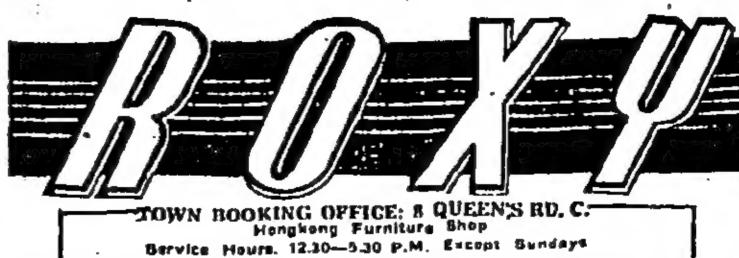
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FEBRUARY (January 20—February 18) Any plan for change of re- that are likely to impair your sidence or reshuffles in the house- well-being. If employer, sudden hold muture quickly. Thursday and news about such schemes. Early in week some controversy with croversy early in week. neighbour or close relative.

MARCH (February 19-March 20)

A week of much movement and possibly of one or two short brothers and sisters, their affairs take up a good deal of time. Likelihood of a new and promaterialising contract auddenly.

(March 21--April 20) A turn in the financial situation will either bring dismay or l enmity on Tuesday.

(April 21.—May 20)

Events this week are likely to coincide with a turning point of your affairs. Offer of an interesting but possibly hazurdous job should turn up Thursday or Friday. A good deal of argument and some worry this week but also possibility of marked progress.

(May 21 -- June 20) Don't lose your head if people behave oddly or if you find that someone has let you down. Surprising news likely to come through about Thursday or Friday. A better week for attending to personal matters than for business or financial moves.

JULY

(June 21 - July 20) Prospect of business advance. ment this week but your enerpersonal claims. Friends in speculative good fortune on Thursday.

AUGUST

(July 2]—August 21) If you can keep alert, seize opportunities as they appear this week, your own progress will surprise you. Thursday and Friday likely to be highly significant days. bringing interesting offers and probably news from abroad.

SEPTEMBER

August 22-September 22) It lokes as though you fix up something worth while in next will be inclined to take life easily few days or sign contract that and to "trust to luck" and during would prove profitable in next 1949/50 "luck" will serve you three of four years. Alterna- well, This will be a period of tively, travel plans made in quick profits and ever-increasing something of a hurry and a jour- | comfort. It will probably be betney may be actually begun on | ter to avoid far-reaching changes Friday. A good week for clear- and to concentrate on the job Ing up legal business . OCTOBER

/September 23-, October 23) affairs, relatives, interests give reach a very pleasant level durmuch ground for discussion and ing the early months of 1950. probably form basis for new There is also the likelihood of business deal. If single, much to some speculative gains about that do with family investments with time. Better make a point or for elders. NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22) vou achieve in partnership. Dif- aggressiveness. If you sim opposition to a new scheme, but worth while going ahead. Chances | birthday. of immediate success are unusally good.

DECEMBER (November 23—December 20) fore you make any important buying good food and clothes.

changes among staff; if employed, Friday likely to bring sensational better understanding with fellow workers follows a short con-BUNDAY, APRIL 24: FOR MOST OF US: Wise to be

rautious in all personal dealings and in family affairs. A good day though for sport and outdoor journeys. If in close touch with netivities, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Rose pink, 9, Bloodstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

In the major affairs of life this will be a year in which caution pays. However tempted you may be to make changes, introduce innovations into your bustness or household, better refrain startling fortune. But chances are from doing so. Also a policy of that if you are alert, the latter "safety first" will serve you well and you gain through unusual throughout the year. Though and speculative deals. Beware your job may not be altogether controversy, suddenly revealed congenial, stick to it at any rate the year. until early 1950.

Changes undertaken before that TUESDAY, APRIL 20: and more particularly changes introduced about June, would slowly this morning if you want other However carefully you may tion, life should be fairly pros- night blue, 8, Dark sapphire, permus this year. But better make BIRTHDAY FORECAST.

home during most of the 12 upon a lengthy course of train- a relative or family friend. A If, however, you are longing for success, months. You will have to face up ing, the stars are with you this long-standing business association a quiet life and settled routine, to some unkind criticism from year. relatives -- probably from brothers After the first few months you but at the same time continues appointed in the near future, may arise in 1949-50. You wil gies somewhat hampered by many or sisters. But it you can keep will make some startling pro- to be worth white," your own counsel, refrain from gress and feel that the work you A return to scenes of childhood are not indicated, one minor fresh associates and look for trouble likely to take up a good- joining in unnecessary quarrels, are doing will serve you well in or a link-up with an old friend change after another will keep financial backing in new quarters deal of time and attention end you will come through the ordeal years to come. Financially, too, is very probable in the New successfully. Other relationships you should think of the future Year of 1950. In some way, too, months. You may have sudden- nection is likely to develop either will probably be untroubled and The type of investment that will ventures of eight or nine years by to bring your methods up to about June or December. towards Christmas.

MONDAY, APRIL 25: FOR MOST OF US: An easy day, particularly if interested in trade, Good bargain to be had both in morning and late evening. Gambler's luck for many people tonight FOR LUCK TO-DAY WEAR OR USE: Pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins a year which you of work in which you are now

Profits should begin to increase If married, marriage partner's almost immediately and should being conciliatory and helpful in business affairs You will find that such a policy pays better What you achieve this week than that of downrightness and ficult to act on your own either building up good-will, both in social or business matters, among business associates and Much controversy and possible personal friends, you will see good results before your next

Socially it will be an important year and you need not have qualms about spending money on entertainment, making Consider health carefully be- your home more comfortable,

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pect in the weeks and months to come. Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

to prove useful for many months standing friendships and relato come. It will be a good year tionships. too in your domestic life and if now single there is the prospect WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27: of a happy marriage before the year is out. In some way you will have a good deal to do with women in 1949/50 and will proone of them before the end of LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE

vided you are careful and avoid though for each deals, FOR LUCK you will probably feel more and unnecessary litigation or conten- TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mid- more confident and secure,

you will be inclined to take any how your affairs develop in security and prosperity. opportunity for travel that comes 1949-50. From the personal side | There is some likelihood of a BIRTHDAY FORECAST; your way. But travel without though their are difficult patches legacy, probably early in 1950, purpose would bring only trouble, ahead, If you have any specialised Alternatively, you get what adventure and travel, events of time after the middle of June Better stay somewhere near knowledge or are embarking husiness backing you need from 1949-50 will suit you very well, have an excellent chance of

> or into other slowly maturing gained about that time. schemes. Bear in mind that

escue of someone in difficulties while in the end. of this kind, better look upon THURSDAY, APRIL 28: not to take promises of any kind hifairs. wisest in the long run.

Mischief-makers will be at Rose pink, 6. Diamond. work both in the family and in BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Almost

What social contacts you make creasingly conscious of the value round about Christmas time and of family ties and the happiness the New Year of 1950 are likely to be gained through long-

FOR MOST OF US: Nothing turns out quite as you expect, but progressive day nevertheless. Good for anything that concerns bably benefit substantially through land or property or sport, FOR

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This new year of life is likely FOR MOST OF US: Take life to bring one surprise after anoring some unpleasant surprises to succeed. Good for anything have faid plans, some of them vith them. Also, there isn't much that requires concentration; care- are likely to be upset. On the hope of meome being improved ful methods, specialised know- other hand chance schemes do by any move of the kind, Pro- ledge, Somewhat adverse day well and as the months go by

probably because you have to lay dition to the family circle-a sure how you stand with officials, From the point of view of out money now to make profits girl. tax collectors and so on. In any business progress and material later. But provided you can FRIDAY, APRIL 29: controversy with people of this advantages this is likely to keep your outgoings under contype better consider compromise be a satisfactory year, although trol, it will be a successful period rumours and interesting world and may find that one source of rather than a fight to the finish. profits will be slow in coming in. in your business life. You should bews, For the individual a rest-Restlessness will pursue you Provided you are not in a hurry, succeed in making arrangements less but profitable day, throughout most of 1949/50 and you will be well satisfied with that do much to cusure future LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: June and your income should

enters upon a contentious stage then you are likely to be dis- old friends in any crises that

In your personal affairs it will

ponsibility. If you come to the expenditure would be worth

'he money spent as a gift and FOR MOST OF US: Important not as a loan. It would be wise day both in personal and world

seriously this year. A somewhat | Some prospects of quarrels cynical attitude towards friends being healed, better understandand relatives would probably be ing being established. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OF USE:

your circle of friends and if you certainly this will be an outare too credulous serious trouble standing year in your life. Not might result. But throughout only are important changes ahead the year you should be in-both in your business and per-

back on 1949-50 you will find it up. Correspondence will be has been a turning point in many heavy throughout the year and

likely to be altered before the 1949-50 but will probably be end of the year. The coming kept too busy to let any one of few weeks should bring an these friendships develop into a unusual offer or some unsought more intimate affair. In some good fortune. At the same time way young people become imyour "luck" will entail upheavals portant to you and many of your that may not be altogether wel- activities this year will concern ceme. Some rearrangement in youngsters or children. your way of living may be necessary at short notice. Financially it should be a

will be more plentiful than you could have anticipated and you get on with the next job. should also see speculative deals good day for quick deals and develop satisfactorily. If in a sales, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR profession, a step up is likely OR USE: Royal .. purple, 3, during May. If health has been affected lately, the next few BIRTHDAY FORECAST: weeks may mark a crisis and then a turn for the better.

news of some invalid who is near and dear to you. If now single and unattached, changes in your affairs are likely to coincide with the beginning of a romance or close association that leads to marriage. If already married. some anxiety about family affairs will be followed by a good deal of happiness and confidence. It will be an expensive year, There will probably be an ad-

> FOR MOST OF US: A day of Bright yellow, 5 Topaz,

"get-rich-quek" schemes will not be a time of considerable hap- will be kept on the alert and find ment somewhere in your circle pay in the end. Indeed, you piness and also of old friendships, little time for relaxation or quiet. But other relationships should will in some way be in danger of you make interesting link-ups Travel stars are strongly placed flourish this year and if single losing heavily through such with people of curious occupation and you will have to make it is a good time for getting maror personality. It may cost you a determined effort if you ried. If already settled, don't You may have a little trouble a good deal to keep up with your want to stay at home throughout put money into property or with friends who wish to borrow friends this year, and to do your the year. Business development saddle yourself with a new

about a good deal, though it is not likely that you will go oversens. Some family errand will probably keep you busy and on the move during May.

If you have any gift for public speaking, it will be fully exercised this year. Also, you may be called upon to organise some new movement or society either sorial affairs but when you look with a business or political linkyou will probably have a kood Many of your ideas as well as deal to do with officials. You your material circumstances are will make many new friends in

BATURDAY, APRIL 30:

FOR MOST OF US: tends to stick to the fingers most profitable year. Windfalls this morning. Better leave the week's problems till Menday and

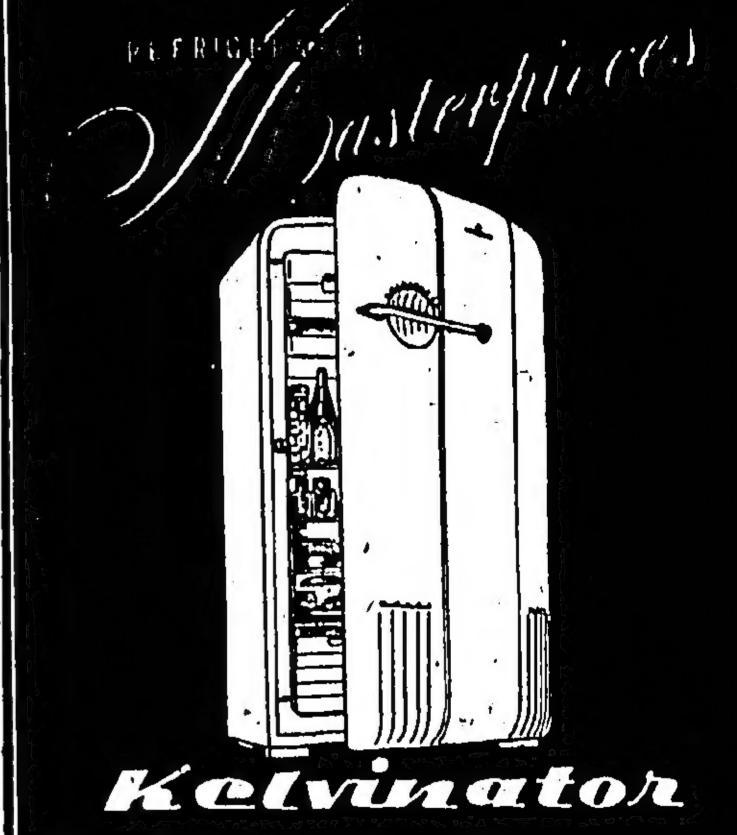
Although this new year of life may begin with disappointments. yet on the whole it will be a Alternatively, you get good prosperous and progressive period. As the months go by you will find that conditions become ensier and that gradually you are taking a more optimistic view of life. A long-standing responsibility or commitment will probably hold you back between now and September. It would be a good idea to cut your losses if you can and start out on something new.

Don't try to keep up with an association that has ceased to be helpful. Although you will have heavy expenses early in the year income falls off, yet money comes in very steadily after reach a high level round about Christmas time and the New If you are in the mood for Year. Schemes launched any

Don't count upon relatives of Although far-reaching reshuffles do much better if your rely on you busy during the next few A pleasant surprise in this con-

there is some prospect of a new do well in 1949-50 would be ago become important again and date, to undertake a publicity There will probably be a good friendship bringing happiness money put into land or property you make good use of experience campaign, to travel at very short deal of worry about older people in the family and it is possible In one way and another you that you may have a bereaveor to saddle you with some re- share of entertaining, but such will probably entail your moving house or fresh land in 1949-50.

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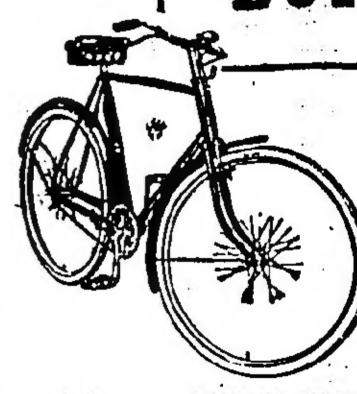
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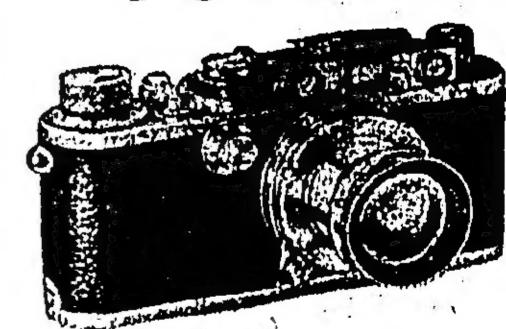
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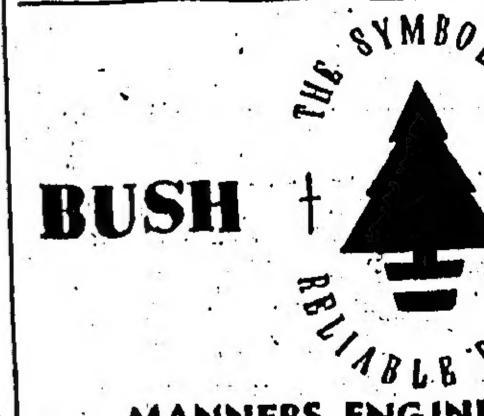
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not as well off as many I had

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Speaking to a Planter from

Segamet, I was surprised to learn

that petrol is rationed even 'up

country'. This man drove fre-

quently into Malacca and Singa-

He spoke feelingly of the

seen on my travels out East. 1

whole hag of peanuts she held.

had often heard it said that it rains at noon every day in Singapore, and the day we arrived there, on route from the U.K. to Hong Kong, aboard the Canton proved no exeption.

Shortly before midday the sky darkened sudenly and the rain came down in torrents. half an hour it stopped as suddenly as it had begun and the hot sun quickly gave the air the humidity of a Turkish bath.

That same morning an article [side the Gardens solid bags o in the "Straits Times" had in- pennuts for this express purpose formed its readers of the rela- and with one of these I set out tively low cost of transport in search of the monkeys. After entertainment in Hong wandering around the extensive and beautifully kept grounds for Kong, and thiring the ship's half an hour. I observed one very in Singapore, those small animal who must have passengers who went into the been keeping 'cave' hanging by town, in search of recreation, his tail from a brauch. were to find the writer's asser- I produced the nuts and in tion, that the Hong Kong dol- few seconds was surrounded by lar, though only half the value a horde of excited chattering 12.00 p.m.-Light Variety. of the Straits dollar, 'took one monkeys of all shapes and sizes. One huge and villianous looking just as far', was indeed correct. old fellow made repeated efforts

A taxi halled outside the dock to selze the whole bug, andgates, proved to have a Malay driver who spoke no English (a) not uncommon deliget among groundsmen that an old lady had once been feeding the creatures Singapore taxidrivers) and as I when the 'old man' had snatched wished to visit the swimming club, it was necessary to contey this to the driver by several pantominic gestures. He soon eaught on and drove off at what must have been the most moderate pace I had experienced in the East, where for the most part, taki drivers drive at top speed regardless of other traffic. The charge for this journey was more than double what it would in Hong Kong. And native shops

have cost in Heng Long. world country of origin of an article, Afternoon tea in the famous flaffles hotel was en- quoted Hong Kong much as jugable though expensive, and though they would quote 'Engits luxurious hars were crowded lish Made't American goods were with people whom I had as conspicuous by their absence, alsumed, at 4,36 in the afternoon, though both English and Ameriwould have been at their deske-can eigarettes are on sale in in a city, where I had read "the many shops, accent was more on work than .pleasure".

No Night Life

A cinema seat cost the equi- pore through "bandit .territory" valent of nearly six Hong Kong and although his Chinese condollars, and when later, I ask- ductor had been killed for reed the manager why it was so fusing to pay' protection money', expensive, he assured me that he himself had not yet been 11.15 p.m.-Wenther Report and Close was entirely due to the high molested. cost of living reflected in wages, and general services. It was essential to charge so much to make the business pay.

Night life seemed very dull, the city streets quiet and almost deserted in the week. The hotels seemed fairly well patronised he had with British troops in board, and floating raft into a but the chiemas, dance halls and Malaya, of their justifiable re- superb pool filled with clean fresh cafes only sparsely attended, sentment at the inadequacy of water. The surrounding grass Not a tenth of blazing glittering their pay, of the Officers' resent- banks are kept cut as green and neon lights to be seen every- mert at having to pay British short as an English lawn, and where in Hong Kong's crowded income tax on Malayan service', around the perimeter are many streets, adorned the drab build- I asked him what kept him in shady trees. ments here.

buses which run nearly every- back home," he said. where in Singapore. It was on one of these that I, went to see An Acceptable Privilege the magnificent Botanical Gar-'expect to be fed'! A stall out- must be one of the loveliest in that city.

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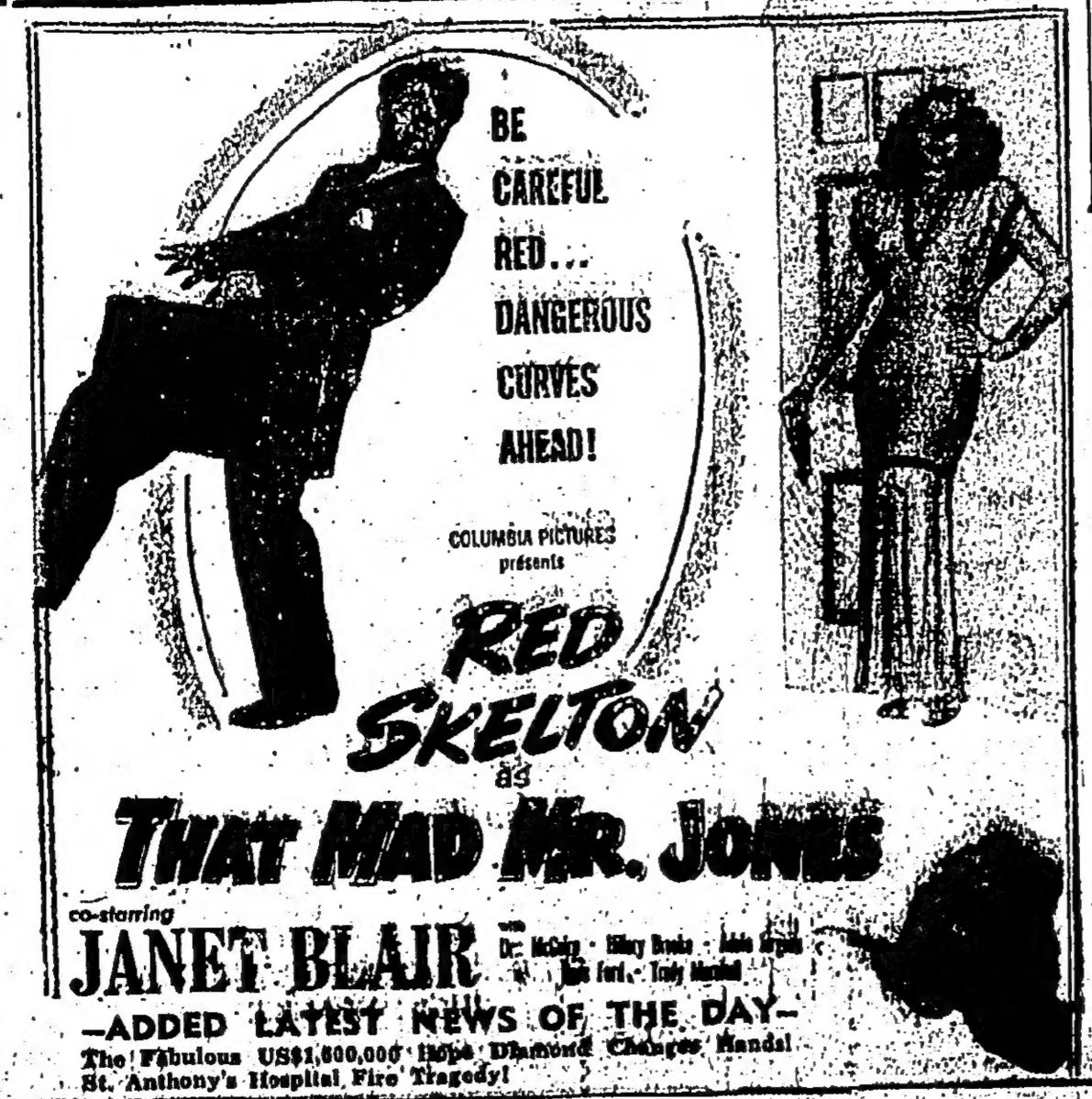
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slowness of Malaya's recovery and the depredations of the the East. Set in a valley between cowardly bandit rabble into vividly green hills, it was once Britain's biggest dollar carning a privately owned reservoir, and is now converted by the addition He spoke, too, of converstations of a changing room, spring diving

which housed entertain- Malaya, what kept all English- I was making my way to the men in Malaya, amongst heat and club for a dip, when I was in-If the taxis were expensive, discomfort and danger and he vited by some of the ship's perample compensation was to be laughed rather awkwardly. "I sonnel to come along". The pool found in the well painted, silent suppose its because the life out apparently is owned by some running, clean and comfortable here, is the antithisis of that philanthropist, who allows ships crews to use it whenever their ships are in port, I can't think of a more acceptable privilage in Not far from Keppel- Road, Singapore's hot and sticky climate dens, the friendly and informa- where the docks stretch for miles than this, and it helped to leave tive conductor pointing out, as along Singapore's water front, me with a very pleasant and I stepped off, that the moniceys there is a swimming pool that lasting memory of my stay in

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Cheers For Court's Decision

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Pacific ship, Boaverbrae. The vessel is still held up at the Royal Albert Dock by the strike which has paralysed Canadian East Coast shipping since the beginning of April. The 80-crew members, Includ-

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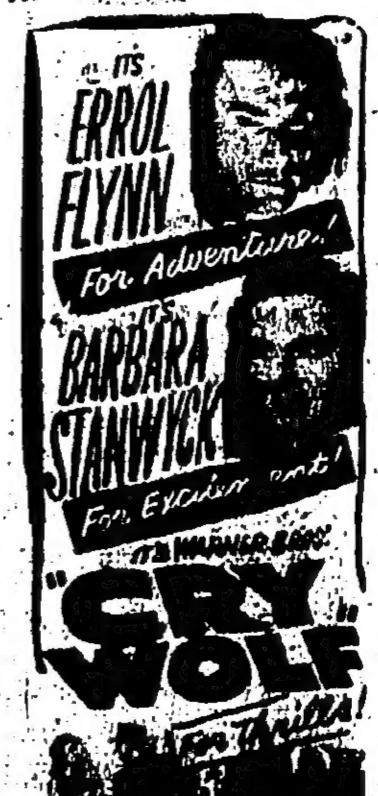
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I wish I knew the rest of that, because it exactly fits my, present position.

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I am in Deal to play for my old school in a contest called the Halford-Hewitt Cup. It'n golf.

Hay, look out! That man's making a break for the exit! Trip him! Head him off! Throw pepper in his face! Fine, Bring him back here, Now you just listen.

around these parts. Fifty-six schools, 10 players a school, and a whole army of hangers-on hop- double-broasted waistcoat before he to got their colours if the you've got to be a prefect. captain of the Remove should hanpen to break his neck.

There are lean old boys, clean old boys, and a number of old boys so old that it seems possible that their sents of learning are no longer in existence.

And almost every single one of them is wearing an old school tie Cour school has an old school golfing tie and I'm going to gel one! No ceremony, of course, No I have played the game.

The Ban On Gold

Sing Tao Jih Pao: Different

opinions have been voiced as re-

transactions. Some people are

concerned about the rumoured

devaluation of the Hong Kong

stabilising the local currency.

Government's explanation that the

ban has been imposed to fulfil

obligations to the International

Monetary Fund. This is not so. It

to stabilise the rates of Sterling

to counter-act the expected influx

of Hong Kong currency from the

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vis-a-vis the American dollar.

the new measure has been adopted tions.

crossing of the Yangtse obviously | vested in gold.

The new measure is almed at interior.

dollar.

gards Government's ban on gold

O, it's not for the sake of a rib-, massed singing in Big Hall or the i-

feet a lot more comfertable. All I have at the moment is, three Burlington-arcade polka-dots, and to my mind every dot stands out like a searchlight. What you want round here is a modest diagonal stripe. Anothing o'se is fancy dress, on a par with wearing a



O. It's not for the sake of a ribbonest cont. Or the rumpty-tuin of a season's fame.

shoulder amore. the game!

coming back to me, The trouble is Vin not sure if

Hively in the interior.

would be more correct to say that and publication of gold transac- no ideas of aggression,

on the eve of the Communist the ban, these idle funds were in-

It has been said that only one- essential to the stability of the

by 'he Hong Kong Government is, been created in the Colony.

ly linked. The ban was imposed ed desperately for outlets. Until for the interpreting nation.

As a result of the new regula-

Currency stability naturally is

The problem confronting the

of the Yangtse by the Chihese-

Communist armits. These cross-

ings will inevitably result imgreat

The question is not the probable.

spreading of hostilities, but the

vast amount of Hong Kong cur-

Colony from the Interior and the

South China.

will increase.

the interests of the people.

changes in the situation of South note of this,

hardships, burdens and suffering hitherto.

have always demanded and longed people better.

tions, a real black market has

felt over the possible influx of

Hong Kong currency from the

of Hong Kong currency in the

Ta Kung Pao: Confusion will

The remainder circulates exten- civil was are considerable:

ble for the extensive circulation two political parties.

fles the regulations banning gold particular nation. They

war continues.

ing over a chair.)

standing in the same room with won the inter-house pole-vault in Vivlen Leigh, Hermione Gingold, 1007. to pick up all the gossip. It was und one or two more with eneronly as I stretched out my white mous pipes sticking out of their hand dor another dry Martini that innocent little faces. suddenly realised that this was just the opposite of playing up, playing up, and playing the game. What I ought to have been doing was lying in a cold bath.

I bet, out of the 600-old old boys slown here now, only one of I'm going to be singing the old them yesterday brushed past Miss school some. Inteed, if we win Gingold and got a blast of that this thing, I may have to sing the

at home, purifying nerve and

sines for the struggle ahead;

intoxicating perfume. To tell the truth, I feel all kinds But his captain's hand on his I'll just jolly well have to own huzzahen it's not going to be Play up! And play then you'll see the stiff upper lip. "The rumpty-burn of a season's I shouldn't be sumprised if I ditin't fame." That's it. That's Better, It's all have to serve a couple of weeks In Coventry.

They are, however, strongly

opposed to aggression. Any in-

against the common enemy. Their

In addition, the Chinese people are

grateful for all the help they had

if it means fighting 100 years.

received from America;

Only a short while ago I was Tadults. As some people grow other boys' sisters grouped around lurching around with astresses in older-wises, more semilive, more Off the rumpty-tum of a season's in picture hats: I just hand over a rendezvous in Piccondilly ! (If intelligent—it shows in their faces, about a guinea, and I get it.) the captain gets to hear of this One would have difficulty. I I know who is going to be bond- imagine, seeing the loan - is it embittered-newspaperman of today, and trying to pick him out Only a short while ago I was from the photographic group that

> Arms Orawford, and Dutcle Gray. But all the others look exactly Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier the same as they used to be. The were having a party. Couldn't same, that is, apart from a couple wait to get round there, of course, of obviously Inlise mountaches,

> > The saids of the desert are sodden red.

> > The Gatling's jammed and the colonel's dead, '

But the voice of the schooling rulles the ranks, Play up! Play up! And play the game!

In another couple of minutes old school song!

But what about the words? of beast. If anything goes wrong When the Head hands us the cup, when the contest proper begins and the laters give three rousing up, that's all I'll have to do. And emough to produce sometithe like:

It's got to be all the words or nothing. But, casting my mind Li's a bit queer seeing me's buck to my education with a jerk. former playmates dressed up as I find that I cannot now separate my prop. school song from the me they came later.

"Out on the bly fletd ut hockey. or ericket. or here in the clustroom a-

Did F sing that in shorts with my mother in the third row back flutching a cake and two tills of corned beeff or was it a year in circulation within the Colony, for peace. Their losses in this later, when I'd moved into navyblue longs and had had a couple Today the people are against of furtive scrapes at my face with a borrowed razor? war. They want peace. It is no

No concern, however should be use to talk about democracy while The all such a terrible long time agp. I remember the time when we used to have tinned poors and We see no reason for making interior. Trade is mainly responsi- the people suffer in a war between 'tonderesed milk for Sundby evening auppers in our studies, butdash it—I don't think I can remember anythig else.

Coming down in the train-this Kung Shoung Yat Po: The is disjointed, but ean't I be in the continue until Government clari- Chinese people do not hate any grip, for once, of emotion?--coming down in the train & found mytransactions, possession of gold naturally peace-loving and have self in the same carriage as an Old Harroviam or un Old Ebenian. It must have been one or the other: He was wearing spede In the course of the past week, tempretation of the Chinese peoshoes. It was clear enough, from hectle fluctuations were recorded ple's peace-loving mature as a our respective galf-cities in our Economics and politics are close- on the market. Idle capital search- weakness will turn out disastrous respective racies, that we were both bout upon the same organd, During the war: America and But it was some time before we China fought shoulder to shoulder

> relations were good and friendly. Aifter 20 miles I said: "Are you going to Deni?" Flashing it right out like that, Simple, ingenuous, Irish peasant staff. The Chinese welcome sincere and "Yes," he said, "I am, actually."

friendly co-operation from other "th it," I asked him, third of Hong Kong's currency is livelihood of the people And the inttions but will fight to the bitter down there?" prosperity of a place depends on end any attempt to cheat and to "Last time I was there," he the stability of the people's liveli- deprive them of their nightful said, "someone pinched my golf"

shoes and a fountain-pen." Irrespective whether the nation Ho returned to the Financial is powerful or not, the Chinese Times. Colony at present is the crossing people are confident in resisting. I don't believe it. I don't believe

any attempt at aggression, even it's possible The kind of people we have here have their own golf We thust the nations will take shoes and their own fountain-Look at the list of entrants.

The Old Cranleighans, the Old Rung Sheung Yat Po: Two Harrovians, the Old Rugbelans, years ago a Parliamentarian on the Old Haileyburias, the Old rency which will flow back to the a wisit here remarked that Hong Malvernians, the Old Kong should be made the show the Old Blundblikers, the Old possible influx of capital from window of democracy in the Far Milhillians, the Old Cholmeleigns, the Old Bancroftians, the Old We then believed that Whitehall Tonbridians, the Old Salopians, What Government is propered had the intention of making Hong the Old Eastbournlans, the Old to do to absorb the summin cur- Kong a good example of demo- Edwardians, the Old Whitelftians, rency that will be Burled back eracy. However, the emergency the Old Reseallians, the Old

> newspaper men when it's clear We not fully aware of the diffi- conough that all of you are thinking culties but we believe that some- of Beggareny-neighbour behind the

The fallure of the talker is a thing can be done in the right gym. result of a desire for one-party direction. Some may feel concerned Times have changed, my inky rule to the complete disregard of because of the Chinese majority young fags. Certain people have in the Colony. We, however, are had the privilege of growing up. of the opinion- that concessions: What? At pound ante? You

The going to snoak.

will decide the stability of the powers of the Governor are being Brightonians. Colony and its future prosperity. Increased. Looks like plenty of fountain-At a debate, sponsored by the pens there to me, King Shoung Yat Po: The Reform Club, it was generally reaking down of negotiations be-recognised that the unofficial Bust now there comes a call. My tween the Kunminting Govern- members of the Legislative council Schoolmates want to play poker! ment and the Chilhese: Communist should be elected by the people and Well really children, are your sure Party is indeed the Chinese peo should give more attention to the you're old enough? I mean, play-

ple's greatest misfortune. Their weifare of the people than ing poker with lean, embitteredi

China has fought the Japanese could be made to solve the pro- mean it's 22. at the very least, for cight years and the civil war blent so as to elect, the right cards?

for about three years. The people candidates who would serve the I know what I'm going to do:

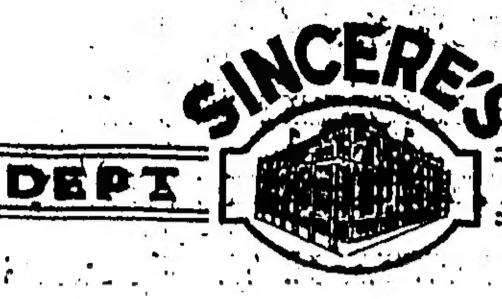
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TALKS ON

GAMBOA

CASE

Lake Success, April 22.

Brigadier Generald Carlos

Romulo, chief Philippines de-

with Mr. Norman Makin, Aus-

tralian Ambassador to the

(Gamboa, a Philippine-born

American soldier, now in Tokyo,

has been refused permission to

visit his Australian wife and

three children in Australia, be-

Makin to impress on his Govern-

ment the depth of feeling evoked

in the Philippines by the exclu-

"Mr. Makin has communicated

with both the Australian Prime

Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, who

is in London, and the Minister

for Itamigration, Mr. Arthur Cal-

well, and hopes we may be able

General Romula is leaving by

air for Manila tonight for con-

sultations with his Government,

and expects to return to New

INDIA TO HOLD

ELECTIONS

General elections in India are

not expected to be held earlier than

1950, since the final electoral rolls

will not be available before the

Announcing this, the minister of

told the Dominion Parliament that

the preliminary electoral rolls

under the new Constitution are

expected to be finalished and print-

CANDY STRIPE

CARTON

Look For

The White

ed by the end of 1949.-Router.

New Delhi, April 22.

York on April 28.—Reuter.

General Romulo asked

sion of Sergeant Gamboa,

cause he is an Aslatic).

to reach a solution."

and of this year.

United States.

stated.

Neither the Soviet worker nor the West German worker has regained his pre-war standard. But a comparison of the labour that each must do to buy certain necessities show's that the German has come back faster than the Russian.

For clothing and food the average West German works fewer hours than the average

For clothing for instance, the U.S. Bureau of Labour Statistics snys that a Moscow labourer must work from 483 to 571 hours to buy a man's single-breasted woollen suit. The price cuts recently proclaimed by the Soviets may have pulled down the regate to the United Nations, price to from 425 to 502 hours. said today that he had, during The West German worker pays the past few days, discussed for a medium quality woollen the case of Sergeant Gamboa suit with 130 hours of work.

A Rucsian worker can get a woman's woolien dross for 182 hours of work. A West Ger man worker labours 100 hours to buy a dress.

Soap Exception

The average cost of a pound of rye bread in Russia is 25 minutes had no political significance and work. The West German worker buys it for 15 minutes' work. A saw on a pleasure trip. He had pound of wheat bread costs the Russian 55 minutes work. The or military leaders. West German gots it for 30 minutes' work.

work yields a pound of beef.

Russia and 1/2 hours in Western as well as Government build-Germany.—Associated Press. . . ings."--United Press.

The Laugh Was On Showman

Wolverhampton, April 22. A Wolverhampton girl aged 23 was awarded \$200 damages for a broken leg here today against the proprietor or a fair ground side-show advertised as "HI de Ho, If you can't laugh, don't come in here."

The girl told the judge that she was taken along a dark passage and made to sit on a seat in complete darkness. The seat collapsed and she was projected on to a conveyor belt which had a steep alope and a drop at the bottom. In the fall she broke her leg.--Reuter.

**************** Shocking State Of Warsaw

Berlin, April 22. the war ruins in Warsaw are shocking, Brigadier - General Frank L. Howley, American

day visit to the Polish capital. General Howley said his visit that he had merely gone to Warnot talked with Polish political

Commander in Berlin, said to-

day on his return from a three-

He said: "The entire city re-Russian works about 10 sembles the worst part of Berhours to get a pound of butter. Itn. If would seem to me more West German works about practical to abandon it entirely 2½ hours. The worker in Russia and rebuild elsewhere, but the can get a pound of beef for 4½ Poles are courageously working hours of work. In Western Ger- on reconstruction and are makmany a little over two hours of ing some progress. Everyone in one in the city seems to be en-The cost of labour for soap is gaged in rubble clearance and Russia and 214 hours in Western they have build some fine new Germany: 90 minutes for a bar in apartment houses on the outskirts

Poland Trying To Wreck The ILO

Pittsburgh, April 22. State for Parliamentary Affairs Sir William Lawther, President of Britain's National Union of Mine Workers, today accused Poland of trying to wreck the International Labour Office.

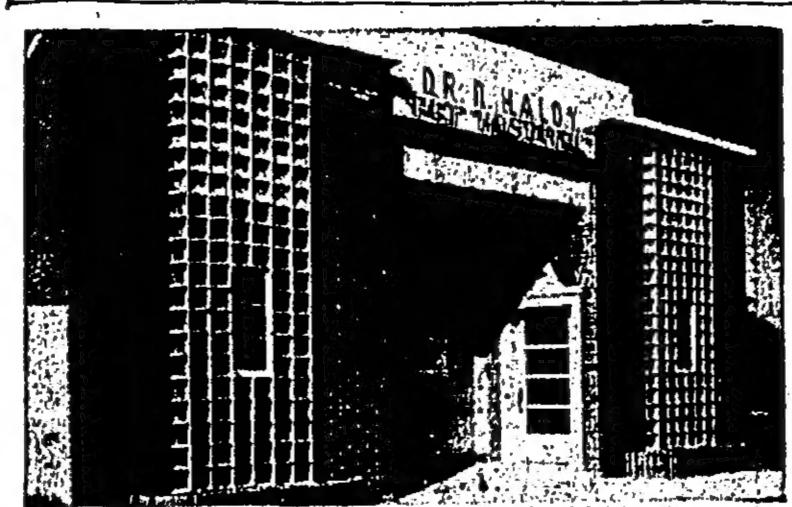
> second between two delegations persistent attempts to undermine in the ILO Coal Mines Committee meeting.

Sir William replied to Poland's Ayszard Nieszporek, who attacked the Western trade unions for withdrawing from the WFTU saying: "These 'withdrawals 'violate the most elementary principle of trade union democracies and caused amazement among all honest trade unionists throughout the world:"

the ILO. He said: "Let us cease" -United Press.

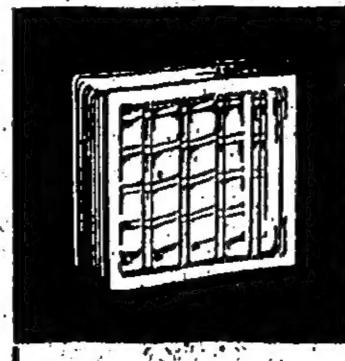
The charge came during an this petty soap-box sniping and. criticism-the | above all, let us cease insistent. the task of the only medium that gives us an opportunity to discuss openly, frankly and freely problems that concern labour.

activities, not to an assembly of countries to consider the Burmese delegate im- yesmen and nincomptops such as problem was viewed by neutral mediately replied, accusing Po- the Polish miner delegate apland of seeking to undermine parently is used to addressing." Ple of a responsible approach by



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INDIA ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER IN THE EAST

Washington, April 23. One of the outstanding impressions visitors to South East Asia get today is that India during 18 months of independence has assumed the role of leader of the Asian peoples,

A number of observers believe India offers the major hope for eventual political and economic stability of the turbulent area.

Some critics have been confounded by the fact that this Indian leadership has been sober and responsible and in no degree tinged with racial aspects.

The Prime Minister, Jawa-Istalemate in Indonesia make harlal Nehru, is generally con- South East Asia a very dark spot ceded full credit for the politically, moderation yet steadiness of purpose with which India has approached such controversial regional questions as the Indomany domestic difficulties of her own to solve

Despite the fact that India still has a long way to go in solving some of her own problems, foreign observers sometimes term the Indian Government the only really stable independent one in Asia, outside of Philippines and Ceylon. They point out that tremendous wealth and economic potential of India, as well as her strategic position as a bridge between the East and West, prime her for a major role in world affairs.

Asian and Mid-East , nations in enormous economic advance to al- to the Prince confirmed the news New Deihi last January to con- leviate the plight of millions who carried by "Le Soir."-Associated sider the Indonesian problem provided one of the best examples yet of India's stature among her neighbours. Mr. Nehru had a major share in influencing the and tackling a multitude of other final form and wording of the problems cannot be made until resolution adopted by the conference. He avoided extremism of any sort in Insisting upon a moderate yet firm - approach in urging the Security Council toward an honourable decision in the strife-torn Indies.

Accepted Leader

His statemanship and India's

influence were manifest in fact that conference at no time took on any aspects of East Versus West or coloured races versus whites. Any attempt by more extreme elements to inject such an attitude into the conforence was immediately, and firmly beaten down by the indians.

At the same time, Mr. Nehru successfully resisted the desire of individual groups to secure con-"Those of us who believe in ference consideration of issues the democratic way of life ac- other than Indonesia. The Arab cept this challenge to defend states represented at New Delhi something as sacred as life it- had hoped the Asian nations could be brought to consider the Palestine question, but adrolt "The British Trades Union Mr. Nehru thwarted this diver-Congress will answer to a proper- | sion of attention. Indian action ly constituted congress for our in calling a meeting of interested sources as an outstanding examone newly freed people to help another achieve stability under

> The readiness of other Asians to follow Indian leadership in attempting to solve these problems is taken as evidence of their general acceptance of India as a leader of their area. India's burdens in assuming this leadership are manifestly many and heavy. The situation of virtual anarchy in Burms, continued leadership of her hemisphere, toanti-Government military activity day finds herself on one of the in Malaya, lack of progress in hottest spots on the globe,-United settling Indonesian strife and the Press.

independence.

Chinese Reds

Added to these troubles, India must now view with concern the to the throne is not likely to be nesian problem and continued continuing success of Chinese at stake now. civil strife in Burma. Foreign Communists. A Communist ad The question is likely to be Even by Berlin standards, observers as well as Indian vance to the Southern border of what are the conditions under officials admit India still has China would bring the country's which the King's eldest son, Communists into contact with Prince Baudouin, would be Communists in Indochina, Slam, brought back to Belgium to finish

While nobody yet knows just in contact with his country. how direct are the links between the Communists in these various countries, the potentialities for trouble are considered enormous. This is especially true since India herself is faced with growing Communist activity within her own borders. This. Communist activity has manifested itself in increasing industrial strife in larger cities and troubles among Indian peasants, particularly in Southern India.

tical troubles in Asia are solved, of the semi-official newspaper The conference of 19 Pacific that area faces the necessity for "Le Soir" Later, a source close still exist at virtually sub-human Press level. Major progress in solving the problem of mass illiteracy in Asia, raising health standards political and economic questions

Thus, while India's advance to the position of Asian idadership is a source of considerable pride to her officials and peo pld, the size of the problems involved in that role is undoubtedly of grave concern to the Indian leaders.

Major Headache

The major unanswered queslions they must ponder are whother the cold war between Rusin and the Anglo-American powers will subside enough so that the world can attempt to get back somewhat to a "business ar usual" basis, and if not how can India maiintain her desire to play a neutral role and avoid entanglement in either camp. This admittedly will be of th greatest difficulty since Indiana generally look to Western nations to provide money and technological assistance which Asians must have if they are to advance economically. How to secure this without being drawn too strongly into the Western camp is a major

Indian headache now.

Another trend which threatens to upset Indian neutrality is the growing belief amongst her leaders as well as those of countries such as Australia, New. Zealand and the Philippines, that some form of South East Asia Regional Defence Pact must be brought into being. Accomplishing this without having the Russians blast it as another. link in a .. United States plan to contain Communism undoubtedly would be considered

Thus India, having assumed the

REGENT TO SEE LEOPOLD

Brussels, April 23. Sources close to the Brussels Palace confirmed last night that the Belgian Prince Regent, Charles, is to meet exiled King Léopold in Switzerland.

The source declined to say. where, but indicated it will be

The meeting is an initiative from King Leopold in attempting

to bring a solution to the royal The return of Leopold himself

Burma, East Pakistan and India. his education and again put him The King and his brother, the Prince Regent, are not in a position to decide the eventual return of the King and the end of the present Regency. The decision

is to be taken by a vote of Parliament. It seems that the present meeting is an attempt to bring a settlement of the Royal question before the coming elec-

tions, to take place at the end The information was front-pa-Even if all or most of the poli- ged in the late afternoon edition

No Man's Land In Palestine

Damascus, April 22. Brigadier-General William Riley, United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, said after yesterday's meeting of the Syrian and Israel delegations, negotiating a Palestine armistice, that neither sthe Syrian nor the Israeli forces have agreed to withdraw from their present positions.

He added that he had decided to create a No Man's Land of at least 600 metres between the two forces. The two delegations will meet again on Tuesday.

Official circles here said today that King Farouk of Egypt offered all moral and material help to Syria when Colonel Hushi Zaim, the Syrian Prime Minister, visited him yesterday at his summer residence in Inchass,

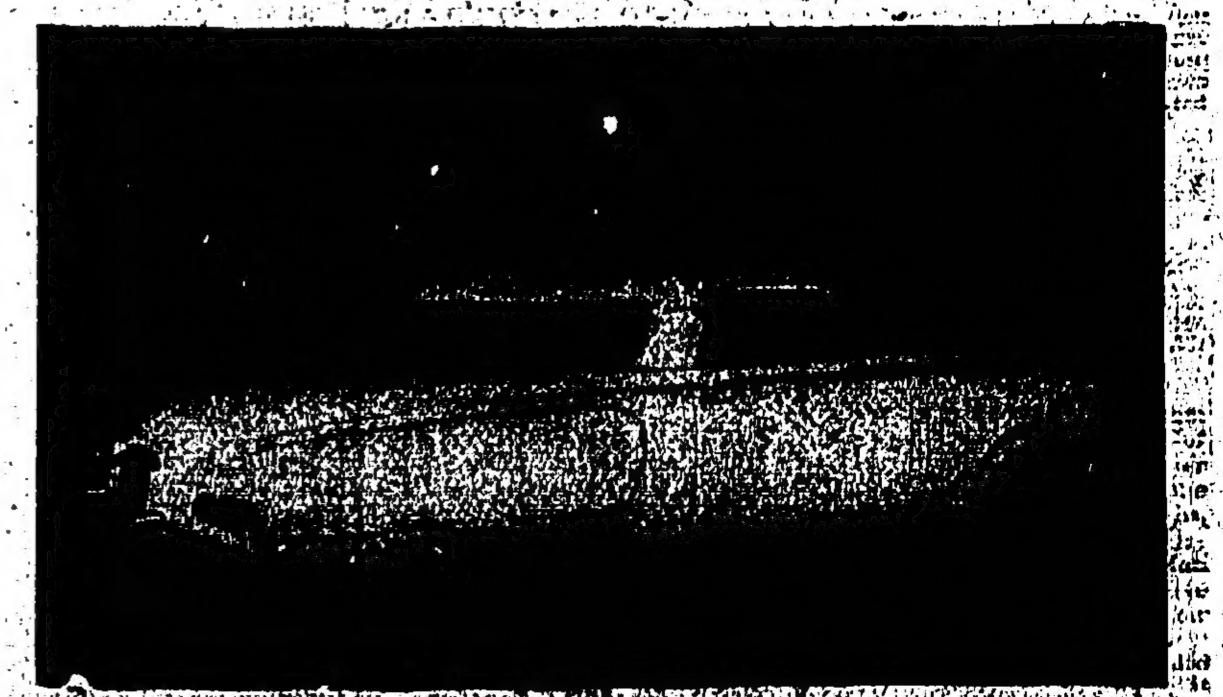
These circles also expect Egypt and Saudi Arabia to recognise the new Syrian regime soon.-Reuter.

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By HOLT

Your Ufe and Mine by IRIS ASHLEY

When the Atlantic Pact was, signed in Washington I thought What a beautiful city for such as Embassy Row) might easily sythia, almost like hedges, their a good deed!

A city which is now, as never before, the centre of world affairs; the place where our

Washington that I wrote of spring with such pleasant names as in England. Thinking, with some Chevy Chase and Spring Valley. homesickness, of the little white. Here are large and small women wear-a sort of proof lambs which dot the gentle slopes | Georgian type houses, which around my Sussex home at this could have looked like square time of year.

Did you ever stand and watch eye because of the pretty front while lambs give their senseless, doors and coloured shutters, on frivolous little leaps into the air? every house. It is so gay that even if you are ! alone it makes you laugh aloud, frankly, I believe, the inhabit-Washington. Right alongside the was one thing I really missed. her: "Washington." Governmental buildings is a kind of artificial take, fed by the Potomae river and called the Tidal Basin, which is ringed by cherry trees,

In April the sky over Washington was almost sure to be a bright, cloudless blue? and with their graceful branches leaning over and above the blue-reflecting water, the cherry trees were in full bloom.

To the world in general "Dumbarton Oaks" is the name which was given to an international monetary agreement.

But I remember a young man with stars in his eyes asking at a Washington cocktail-party, that I seen the magnellas in bloom at Dumbarton Oaka?" minutes' drive took me to Dumbarton Park-and I smiled.

They were levely magnetias all right; but I knew that my young friend was newly wed, newly out of the Navy, and not long out of a terrible war.

America's capital was planned (if you didn't know), to resemble Paris. So it is not supprising that the elegant width and gleaming shop-windows of Connection Avenue remind you of the Champs Elysees,

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About eight miles from the | Senate building brings you over ginta countryside. Or, the other I rember when I was in way, into the residential suburbs, low-heeled shoes, and no bats. boxes, but instead delight the

The climate and soil (and pult.

And leafy, residential Massa- But at Easter-time Washington chusetts Avenue (known locally, abounds in vast bushes of forend up at the Etolle and the Arc | yellow star-like flowers in such profession that it looks for all the world like captured sunshine.

In the winter the women dress as they do in any city; but when future must be planned, if not the Polomae river into the Vir- the warm weather comes they reinx into cool, washable dresses The only formal note is in the white gloves which all smar

> that, though their attire seems ensual, it is not carcless, My Washington day-dream is broken by the arrival of my daughter, who came through the door like something from a cata-

She reminded me of the little Now, in England, I remember ants!) are against gardens. It lambs, and I laughed and told



Eighty-year-old Mrs. E.K. Richards (right) and another recipient display the silver coins of Royal Maundy and the small leather bags containing them, after the age-old ceremony at Westminster Abbey. Princess Elizabeth represented the King on this occasion. The ancient custom derives from the time when the reigning monarch washed the feet of poor persons on this day as an act of humility. - Associated Press photo.

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ning firms only one has had

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'ration of economic power, tries and weaken the

America is softening her | The plan was part of a country-, businessmen who pointed out to occupation policy in Japan, and wide attempt to deconcentrate the authorities that such a process the applause of scores of tex- Japan's industry in case it might of deconcentration would only

By JOHN ASHWIN

Richard Hughes, the American Immediately the plan to split up dent textile and trading com-Occupation authorities were plan- the management of their indus- panies. The rest have been given ning to forbid the unified manage- tries was made known, however, "clean sheets" and orders to pro-

of more than one variety of textile | Surprisingly enough they were and in as many varieties as they

supported by visiting. American wish.

victorious allies.

in a generation of the first, inflicted hideous wounds upon the body of Europe, from which it has seemed to many acute observers that she could never re-

For, on a huge scale, the two world wars have done to Europe what the two Peloponnesian wars did to Ancient Greece, Exhausted by internal conflict, continents, like nations, become un easy prey to external aggression.

At the same time, the balance of power, in its widest sense, has been forever shifted. Europe no longer dominates the world. A hegemony which has lasted for 2,000 years is finally at an end. For Europe, though of vital importance to the world for many reasons-with her large populations, her intrinsic wealth and capacity to produce wealth, her culture, and her traditionsstands between two great Powers, in the East and in the West, both superior in actual and tion (it was perhaps the rape of mobilisable war potential.

No Third Force

on the Continent but in Britain) highest credit on all the statesthat Europe's future role was to men concerned, 10 nations of act as a "Third Force"-a sort of Western Europe, with two naincellator or honest broker be- tions of the New World-Canada whenever . . . the territorial tween Communist Russin and and the United States-have Capitalist America.

so widely entertained (especially tension from the original Brusin what are called "progressive sels Powers, five in number, circles" that the reaction against Thus on the left flank are ranged Mr. Churchill's Fulton speech Denmark, Norway-and stratewas so violent. With his uncanny gleally of equal importancegift of prophecy, he saw into the Iceland, future, to most of us at that time | If Sweden is at present out of still dark and obscure.

the child and heir of the Old.

Three years—almost to a day— that resistance. after the Fulton speech, was The pact is strengthened in its American command and fully in-

Four years' have passed since | keep, have abandoned much | But, even with Italy, the right the German surrender to the valuable territory to the ravages wing is som what in the air. The of the enemy. We must not for- whole line, wever well entren-The second war, coming with- get how far back-how far to the ched across Europe, may be turn-West-the line is drawn.

> quests and consequential annexa- the forces of aggression can be tions of territory made by the most easily deployed. For if all Soviet Union since 1939—and Europe has been partially Balthese amount to 273,000 square kanised, it is still true that in the miles and a population of 24 millions selzed and incorporated. without the slightest pretence of is to be effective, it must as a consultation or consent—this line matter of urgency be buttressed

By The RT. Hon H AROLD MacMILLAN,M.P.

(as at present drawn) means the | will be brought to bear in the abandonment to tyranny of all near future on these countries. Eastern and part of Central Persia has up to now put up a Europe, including the Eastern splendid resistance. But it seems portion of Germany, Such is the as if a fresh aggression was betragic outcome of a war in de- ginning. fence of freedom.

Shocked Into Action Foced with his terrible situa-Czechoslovakia which proved the clusion of Mediterranean and last straw) what remained of Europe was shocked into action. In this situation, it was for a As the result of a series of time a popular theory (not only negotiations which reflect the

signed the Atlantic Pact, It was because this notion was That is indeed a welcome ex- is threatened."

the picture, we understand the He saw, above all, the essential reasons. For we must remember ting a Balkan coup, starting with fallacy in this specious policy of that the pact is as yet a diplo-European isolation. For Europe, matic rather than a military by every test of what constitutes accomplishment. It is a verbal the very character of a civilisa- promise to all together to resist tion, belongs to the West—to aggression. It has not yet devised, that New World which is itself still less brought into effective mer. Are we ready? Are we prebeing, the physical means for paring an active policy of inter-

signed the Atlantic Pact. The At- rear by the important adherence tegrated effort? This vital round lantic Pact is the reaction to of Portugal-and Portugal means in the struggle must be won. Soviet aggression. It is a pact for also the Azores. Its right wing is defence. It is essentially a bar- much assisted by the hold and ranean pact can be brought noble decision of the Italian rapidly into being, there is real

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ed in the Eastern Mediterranean. Apart from the actual con- It is, moreover, in this area that

> Balkans is the danger spot. If, therefore, the Atlantic Pact by a Mediterranean Pact. This must include Greece and Turkey: it must be extended as rapidly as possible from Near East to the Middle East, above all to Persia.

The Communist pressure, temporarily checked in the West,

It is essential that an immediate and authoritative. "Insurance cover" be extended to Persia as well as to Greece and Turkey, pending the formal con-Middle Eastern Pacts.

Greece In Danger

But something more is needed than words. Article 4 of the Atlantic . Pact declares that "the parties will consult together integrity, political independence, or security of any of the parties

In Greece all of them have been the subject of consistent attack for four years and more under the direct inspiration of Moscow. Greece is today on the verge of collapse, economically and politically. It is common knowledge that Moscow is plot-Macedonia and ending in the liquidation both of Tito and of democratic Greece.

The crisis may come this sumvention, with a joint Anglo-

Unless an effective Mediter-| Pact being outflanked, If that | happens it will prove no better



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MURDER MIRRORED IN A CHILD'S EYES

after tea, Mr. M., a Bedfordshire long shot. It failed. railway worker, pulled two six- Weeks had gone. He went back house with the three red brick pences from his trousers-pocket to the Yard. "Sounds hopeless- steps where the railway worker and sent his children to the cinema. d'you want to give it up?" his lived. Then he murdered his wife with superiors naked, and, because of A girl playing on the steps saw a cudgel in the cellar.

burned them with her clothes in can." the stove. The body he bundled into a sack, slung it across his the Cherub. oike, and trundled it to the River the splash.

For years of quarrelling and fealous suspicions that, to himself at least, were certainties, he now felt revenged.

When his two kiddles ran home, eyes lit with fun of the film entertainment, the kitchen, stove fire shone warmly, and daddy sat reading the evening paper. four days inter by two early work-

men. They saw the anck among the river weeds at Luton. Local police could not identify the battered victim. They sent for Scotland Yard,

Within two hours of receiving their phone call there remained only seven brown leather murder bags on the shelf in the CID Superintendent's office at Scotland Yard. The eighth bag was on its way to Luton. Chief Inspector "Cherub" Chapman and this woman?" he asked, showing me regularly -- see!" He pulled his assistant Detective-Sergeant the photographs, Bill Judge, were taking turns to carry it neross St. Paneras Station.

Chapman Is now Superintendent in charge of the Flying Squad He is still called "The Cherub" ... because of his remarkably amiable. guilleless face.

A Bulldog's Treth

Yet sometimes one must remember his other, sterner nickname-"The Bulldog"; for when he sets photograph. The man inspected it his teeth in a problem he will stolidly and shook his head. never, never let go until the job

went to Luton. Next day I was | red brick steps, watched by man reminded of his task. The finger- and dog, and continued from door Hampstead. prints of the dead woman came to door. 000 records, but could not identify on. the woman.

long way round. It took him 12 out, man. Take a rest. We can "M.'s, house is lit only by gus- finds he can buy a Sunday suit Serbla where, in the ovent of inweeks, by which time his cyclids shelve the inquiry for a while, mantics." were like breadcrusts with lack of Nobody can do the impossible." sleep, and poor Bill Judge looked | Said Chapman: "Give me ana drifting shadow.

Six families claimed the face as and-white dog again.

Cherub Chapman sat on the edge land. of his boarding house bed in Laton,

wondered. sent impressions of the gums to a rat. Then it trotted off. every dentist in Britain. "Search Chapman shouted: "Grab that

On a cold November evening your records," he said. It was a |dog, Bill!" They plodded in pur-

his brilliant record, added: "We the two men after her dog, and ob-He took her false teeth and know you've done everything you lightly wrested from its mouth

By SYDNEY S. BIRCH

boots and turned up overcoat col-The body in the sack was found lars. They knew it meant more searches, plodding far into the

winter night, "Search every dust-bin; search every rubbish-tip. Dig up overy recently filled-in bomb-hole and sift the earth," said Chapman. Each scrap of feminine clothing that could be found was traced to

its former owner. "Search the rag-shops. Search the second-hand shops. the market stalls," said Chapman. Mrs. M. has gone to stay with He went from house to house friends in London, How long ago? through Luton, "Have you seen ;

'Never Seen Her', He Said

At one house the door was answered by a powerfully-built railway worker in his shirt sleeves. Children were playing in the backvard. A black-and-white dog stood on the step with his master, Chapman showed the man "Never seen her," he said. Nor,

apparently, had his neighbours. So that November afternoon he Chapman descended the three

Finally, with bluff sympathy, his other two days."

Pletures of the murdered It was on the second of those river woman's fingerprints, too," exporting country has now reached Inside Yugoslavia there is little woman's face were taken, recon- days, with bage packed in the I said. "If we find any that look pre-war levels). throughout Eire. Churches and the journey to London, that for three months Mr. M. had been empty.

"missing relative." Each was scratching eagerly at wieldiest crockery on the remotest burden. genuine in the belief--all were some loose earth where tins and top shelf glistened from recent debris had been thrown on waste washing.

Chapman and Judge blinked heasmoked cigarettes, and grimly vy eyes, watched. The dog had wedding The woman had no teeth. He the filthy rag, pretending it was There was no dust on them. The

auit. The dog frinked ahead to the

the sodden rag. "Is this yours -"Give me another month," said is this what you want?" she asked.

The Cherub nodded and took it He went back to Luton. The His face had gone bloodless and Lea. Only a grey water-vole saw Bedfordshire police stamped their his skin crispened. Every hair on his scalp bristled like brush-wire. The schoolgirl who looked up at him was the image of the murdered woman, as she must have looked

> The two men turned away, clutching their shred of cloth. It was a sleeve torn from a woman's cost, Faintly, on the inside, was a drycleaner's stamp.

They found the cleaner's shop, and stood while he turned up his

"Here-yea . " the dry-cleaner ran his chemical-stained finger along a written: "Mrs. M ... The Cherub went back to the house with the red brick steps.

worker answered his knock, "My wife?" he said. "Why -Oh, quite a bit since. She writes a handful of creased letters from his pocket.

They had Hampstead postmarks. One was only a few days old. The the Free Territory of Trieste. woman in the River Lea had been dend for 14 weeks, So . . . Three Months To

Hide Traces

But the Cherub remembered how his scalp had prickled when he saw Mr. M.'s daughter. He walked to a telephone.

"Get me the Fingerprint Department at the Yard," he said, That he knew, was quicker than yet another "missing woman" search in (and not without reason).

into my office. They had been To his superiors at the Yard he Fred Cherrill and I climbed from clothing coupons. Heavy workers to build fortifications, not at the taken by the Bedfordshire police. begged: "Give me another week." the Humber police car that had will now set 240 coupons a year. We searched through our 10,000,- They agreed. The search went carried us and our portable Sava Petrovitch, who for the in the heart of the country. ingerprint laboratory to Luton. past four years were an old

We nodded. We'd brought (40 coupons)

No fingerprints. We took down the pictures - a

photograph; found a scrap of cloth. It shook lithographs of country scenes. frames had been wiped clean. (Continued on Page 18)

What's Happening Inside Yugoslavia

By DAVID LEE

are again upon the Balkans, and of shoes). Marshal Tito's Yugoslaviab

What is happening right now behind the liron curtain inside Yugoslavia?

I have just spent a week trying to find out by talking to Yugoalaya who have in the past few



Last week's picture of Marshaf Tito, addressing a congress in Belgrade.-Assoclated Press photo.

days escaped over the frontier into its neighbours' total forces. I have drunk their national been comparatively small, and drink, "silvowitz" (prune brandy) these have mostly been officers with them, eaten with them their trained in Moscow and dyed-infavourite dish, "raznjice" (pieces the-wool Communists, of pork and bacon grilled on a

Let us look at a few jottings

from my note-book. Yugomiavia's man-in-the-street, Sava Petrovitch, has in the past few weeks suddenly thad life made easier for him by the government

Next morning Superintendent been a 30 percent increase in motres thick) which is being used The Cherub met us. "Did you British battledress dropped by ed in the wild hills of Bosnia, So the Cherab had to go the superiors said: "You're tired bring filoodlights?" he asked parachute during the war, now Herzegovina and South West

(90 coupons) and a pair of shoes vasion, Tito and his followers "We've brought a copy of the (Agriculture in this normally food against the Germans,

structed and shown on cinema front hallway of their Luton like hers in Mis. house we can put There are some consumer goods Some of the old time Communist screens. Photographs went to boarding-house and Home Office you out of your agony quickly." for sale in the windows of shops, leaders obediently followed the every town and village-even railway warrant in his wallet for We started in the kitchen. But which three months ago were Cominform line, but most of them

religious groups received batches. Cherub Chapman saw the black- shifting every trace of his wife There are two reasons for the office in wide-spread purges from that house. Even the un- easing of the ordinary Yugoslav's (especially in Macedonia and

> Cominformist countries Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary Youth of Yugoslavia continues threatening Yugoslavia's frontiers to back Tito's experiment enand spreading Mosco v-inspired thusinstically, even though the anti-Tito propaganda, Tito has Cominform attack has forced him ordered that his workers should to abandon the Five-Year Plan. 'enjoy the fruits of socialism'.

Still Behind Tito

The Yugoslavs are at the hydro-electric plant on the Neretva moment still behind Tito, and Tito river, the Zagrob to Belgrade plans to keep them that way, even highway, and the new capital of if he has to bribe them with a new Montenegro, Titograd. suit and a piece of cake.

following the Cominform attack, fugees and travellers from across between neighbouring Cominform the Iron Curtain. countries and Yugoslavia, much of Yugoslavia's production formerly earmarked for export has become back into the Communist fold, surplus and available for the home Yugoslavia must turn eventually

As Spring slowly creeps | (Last year Yugoslavia sent to across the uneasy map of Albania alone 25,000 tons of wheat Europe, the eyes of the world and one and a half million pairs

> Life is still grim in Yugoslavia, even when compared to British austerity standards. In Slovenia recently, housewives received their first ment ration (four ounces a week) in six months.

Smokers have no such worries. Cigarettes of Balkan tobacco are cheap and plentiful, if you like them, and Yugoslava do. Yugoslavia's direct need at pre-

sent is industrial machinery and equipment. Travellers report newly-constructed factories in many parts of the country standing empty, awaiting machinery. There is the "Litostroj" Iron A

Works at Ljubljann; machine factories in Zagrob, Belgrado and Sarejevo; an aluminium plant near Ptul (Slovenia), as well as oil wells near Kutina (Croatia) and at least three hydro-electric plants awaiting machinery and equipment.

There are important potential orders here for the West-when Tito finally realises that he has been irrevocably excommunicated by Moscow.

The Yugoslav Army is unreservedly behind Tite. bts estimated strength is 30 divisions. including armoured divisions. Numbering 250,000 men, it is second in Eastern Europe only to the Red Army, and targer than

The number of deserters has

Yugoslavia's new heavy indusskewer over charcoal), and made try-which a few months ago was manufacturing tractors—is now engaged completely in war produc-

For Fortifications

The Iron Factory at Jesenice (Slovenia) is today turning out In the past few days there has armour plating (10 to 15 centifrontiers as one might think, but | 🕳

Strongholds are being constructmight hold out for months, if not More food is now available, years, as they did in these regions

> organised opposition against Tite have been removed from public

Meanwhile Yugoslavia's vast (1) Tito, the once tough dieta- socialist experiment goes on-the tor, is today currying favour with industrialisation and modernisa-his followers. With adjacent tion of a primitive agricultural

> Hundreds of thousands of young workers are daily engaged building such projects as the new Bel-grade, the 400,000 horse-power

It is anyone's guess what will happen inside Yugoslavia within (2) Since the break in relations, the next few weeks, say the re-

towards the West.



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States never stood in greater

He declared that the Russians

took great pains to make cer-

tain that all United Nations

Admitting that the might be

accused of being a warmonger.

General Eaker said one reason

he retired as Air Force com-

mander was so he could "call a

spade a spade, a Communist a

Communist and a traitor a trai-

tor, without fear of embarrass-

ing the War Department or Con-

He said that the Red menace

is on the march in the East

Stalln is following Hitler's

ter, verse by verse," he said. -

Greek Rebel

Peace Plea

The rebel Greek radio, heard

The guerillas promised "the

day to have broadcast an ap-

greatest concessions" in order

to bring about peace "aithough

The appeal to the United

Nations broadcast, the report said,

asked "all democrats of the world

fratricidal war in Greece."

broadcast it in French.

to unite to bring and end to the

The rebel Greek radio repeat-

"We are ready to put an end

to the war as soon as the pos-

sibility of living without fear of

death and summary execution

is restored in Greece and as soon

as the most, elementary rights

DEMAND FOR

COMPENSATION

The Communist "Daily Worker"

An editorial, entitled "Need-

of a crucial battle.—United Press

BRITISH NOTE

REJECTED

British and American notes pro-

testing that the Sofia Govern-

ment had violated the "freedom"

clauses of the Peace Treaty.

ages".-Reuler.

Sofia, April 22.

London, April 22.

ed the appeal all day and also

the guerilla army is invincible."

Rome, April 22,

peril than it does today.

efforts for peace falled.

and West.

United Press.

peace in Greece.

April 22.

CROWD'S THREAT TO COMMUNIST LEADER

Tribute To Yangtse Dead

London, April 22. Guests at the annual uncheon of the Norwegian Chamber of Commerce stood for a minute in slience today as a tribute to the British naval men killed in China. Frederick Holst, President of the Chamber. sald: "The Norwegians have followed with great admiration and sympathy the recent events in China. We congratulate those men who, unflinchingly and so courageously, stood off for the traditions of the Royal Navy and for the principles we so ad-

*************** IN ANGRY MOOD

London, April 22. Britain is seething with an ger because of the Chinese Communist attacks on British warships in the Yangise, but there appears to be little that Britain can do

None of the great powers not even Russia recognises the Chinese Communist regime as the government. Thus a diplomidde protest appears to be un-Hkely And there is no chance of collections damages

Observers say that Britain apparently has the choice of shooting it out with the Communist or getting ats men out of the fighting zone While poboot recousty consi-

ders major indition action, the iden of retreating before the Chinese Reds is almost as distasteful because Britain feels free to be on the Yangtse and because loss of prestige would result. We Were Right

A Foreign Office spokesman said British warships clearly have a right to sail the Yangise. Under International Law, foreign warships may sail the

Inland waters of a country if the home government gives permission. In this case, the Nauking Government had agreed to ship movements

A Government source said the Cabinet will discuss the situation doing at this moment-I would on Monday and a Government ask the same question as many statement will probably be made of you are asking, what was in the House of Commons on Amethyst doing there?". Tuesday,--United Press

Jerusalem, April 22. The Israel Army here today turned over to the Arab Legion about 350 Armb prisoners of war who had been held in Israeli camps.-Reuter.

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

fer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of Change of Life and is the real enuse of much beart trouble and later on of paralytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Presaura aras Narvousness, hendaches at top and back of head and above eyes, premains in head, dizziness, short breath, pains in heart, palpitation, pour sleep, besuf memory and energy. easily excited, fear and worry. If you delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hynox, a new medical discovery, reduces High Hood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy land off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days Get Hynox from your chemist today, it is guaranteed to make

Indignation Over Yangtse Attacks

Dartmouth, April 23. An enraged mob drove Britain's Communist leaders,

Pollitt took refuge in the house after police snatched him to safety from the meeting.

One member of the crowd---Mr. C. F. Akhurst, who lost his son, John Cecil Akhurst, aged 20, in Consort had given Pollitt a rope and and a note suggesting that he hang himself. The creed burned the Red flag which draped the speakers' platform

After Pollitt ducked into the house, fist fighting broke out betyreen his followers and members of the mob, estimated by the police at about 1,000. People surrounded the house shouting: "Your name should be

Pollittski," and "We will be fighting the Russians before we are finished," Darfmouth, a navy town, is the ste of the Royal Naval Academy. Feelings ran high here over the shelling of the British warships

in the Yanglse. Crowd's Temper

When the atmosphere at the meeting became threatening, police grabbed Pollitt and hur. ried him away up a side street. The incidents here constituted the most dramatic reaction in Britain to the attacks on the British naval vessels. The temper of the crowd at the

meeting became evident when Pollitt suddenly cut short a speech on Communist Party policy and said he would answer questions. Someone shouted: "What about Amethyst?" The reference was to the British sloop shelled by the Chinese Communists. The energy, which had circled around Pollitt, then began chanting the com "Slow Boat to China."

"What would you do it you were on Amethyst" a questioner insisted. Pollitt replied: "I should do exactly as our British boys are

"Judas Iscariot"

Then a man who lost a son in the Yangise fighting broke through and showed the rope and a note at Pollitt, The police said the

"Judas Iscarlot was present ed with one of these and used it. I invite you to do likewise Signed, C. F. Akhurat, father of one of the boys murdered on the Yangisc."

The Communist shelling was denounced by Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, as "an umprovoked attack deliberately carried out for what purpose we have yet to learn."

He made the charge inta speech at Cardiff. He said Britain has kept a naval vessel in the Chinese river at Nanking for some time for the purpose of giving some security to British people and for the purpose of commpotention.

Difficult To Answer

had not told Chinese Communists This compares with a pre-war about the river trip of the sloop consumption of seven ounces per Amethyst before shore batteries bead per week .- Reuter.

PLAN TO ATTACK Retired Lieutenant-General Ira Eaker said in a speech to-

day: "Russia plans to attack our country when her dictator thinks he can win." He added that the United

Harry Pollitt, to cover in a house here last night after breaking up a political meeting where he discussed the Chinese Communist shelling of four British warships.

He was still marooned there two hours later while the police attemped to restore order.

> CITY OF LONDON'S SYMPATHY

London, April 23. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir George Aylwen, sent a message to the Admiralty expressing grave concern over the shelling by Chinese Communists of British ships in the Yangise River.

The message, which was relayed to the commander of the Royal Navy's Far Eastern station in Shanghal, said: "Citzens of London join with me in expressing grave concern over incident in Yangtee while offering deepest sympathy with families who sustained loss of dear ones. They are full of admiration for the great courage displayed by all in unexpected circumstances."--- United Press.

Bred on her. However, the Communists should have been well aware that the British warship was on a peaceful mission to provision the British Embassy at

Bome diplomats suggest that the British Admiralty and the of man are restored," the broad-Foreign Secretary. Ernest cust said.—Associated Press. Bevin, may have a difficult time satisfying their critics that they were wholly right in having a warship proceed between the two belligerent forces on the eve of the Communist offensive.

London newspapers splashed today demanded that the Govthe story of Amethyst and the ernment pay the relatives of the other ships again. Less than half British Navy dead in the Yangtue the newspapers comment editor- "incident" special compensation. ially. The "Manchester Guardian" calls for a "full and frank less Deaths," called on the Govstatement" from the Government ernment to explain why ships Tuesday.-Associated Press.

INIIDAD

London, April 22. Sweet makers are worried about the reaction of 50 million Britons to the end of seven years of sweet rationing Sunday-nicknamed by

public "Lollipop Day." Will 3,500,000 British children between the ages of five and nine, who have never before been able to buy sweetnests freely, go on

a wild tuckshop orgy? Experts say this particular de rationing will be one of the biggest risks taken in the field of Government de-control. Against the present ration of four ounces per head week supplies will only The Foreign Office admitted it provide five ounces per head.



Anonymous Hero Of The Sloop Amethyst Biloxi, Mississippi,

The Admiralty today paid high tribute to the telegraphist

of the battered sloop Amethyst. "I cannot be grateful enough for his help," said Vice-Admiral Madden in a message quoted by an official of the Admiralty. The announcement added: "The name of the telegraphist cannot be determined."

The "Daily Herald" devoted its top front, page bannerline to the "unknown man who keeps his radio going" and its lead story said that, after 48 hours' non-stop sending, the anony- . mous operator had finally been told to "rest up for an hour or so."-United Press.

ACCOUNTING

London, April 22. "The Times," in an editorial today, demands a full explanation and stern account for the shelling of the British ships.

Mein Kampt "chapter by chap- It said; "Grief and anger have been aroused by the loss of British lives on the Yangtse.

"A full explanation and a stern account must be demanded from those responsible for shooting down, without reason or provocation, companies of His Majesty's Ships discharging their routine duties on behalf of British nationals in in Trieste, was reported yester-Nanking."

"The Times" added, however: peal to the United Nations for "More is needed than full amenda for the outrage from the Conimunists. It must be asked insistently why no British contact had been made beforehand with the Communists and why these ships and men had to be put athwart the Communist advance."

The "Daily Telegraph" carefully comments: "If it is entirely clear the attack on Amethyst by Chinese Communist artillery was unprovoked and indetensible! if is also clear that the possibility of such an attack might, and indeed should, have been foreseen."

In Manila, the Americanowned "Dally Bulletin" said Yangtee River."

civil war and not purt of a c ulien forces.

elements present which could be interpreted as deliberate, provocation against a sovereign power.

business was not an outright act of deflance, probably engineered disgrace. from Moscow. That, however, would be hard to prove.—United Bulgaria has rejected recent London, April 22.

Thieves described as "armed 11,000,000 worth of British Army The Bulgarian reply termed the stores in Egypt and Malaya durwording of the notes "unfriendly ing 1947-48, the Army Appropropaganda against Bulgaria printion Account revealed today. compatible with international us- -Reuter.

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LESSONS FOR THE **FUTURE**

London, April 22. Several newspapers today devoted columns to reviews of "The War in Malaya," a book by Lieutenant-General A. E Percival, Allied Commanderin-Chief in Malaya until the fall of Singapore. .

The book is a longer, and less technical, version of General Percival's official despatch which was published last year. '

Advising readers to buy the book, the "Glasgow Herald's military correspondent sald: aditorially today: "We have "Not only does it tell of gallannot by any means heard the try against heavy odds; but it end of the Communist shelling is full of lessons for the future. of British warships on the The correspondent added: "General Percival states the facts The "Bulletin" said the incident calmly and without bliterness was the ugly result of a Chinese knowing well that a battle unprepared is a battle lostrand for liberate invasion of China by such a battle no adequate praparation had been made nor "On the other hand, there are could the leeway be made up In the midst of a world war.

"He is concerned to tell the "The British claim the right to | truth lest the reputation of this use the Yangise waterway as a men suffer. " He may be satismeans to protect their own ha- fled that every reader will adwhen Parliament reconvenes on were cent up river on the eve tionals. In some British quar- mit that they all'did more than ters, it will be difficult to estab- men could have been expected lish the belief that the whole to do in such circumstances, and that the final surrender was no

"Their vindication is com plote, and the best result of it would be the learning of the disaster's jessons.

"The Malayan campaign rested on a whole series of false diplomatic and military premises. and there was only one end to be expected from such a start."



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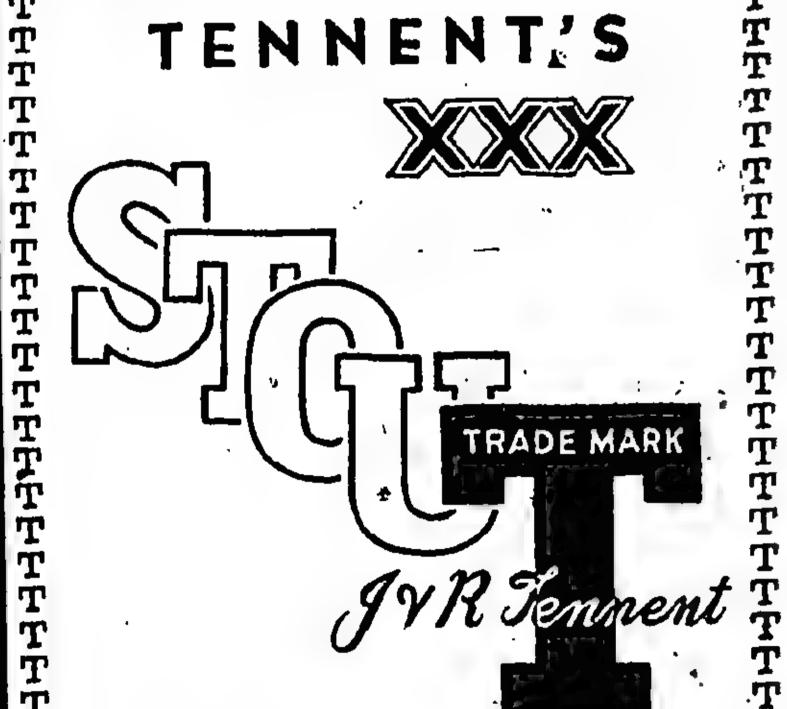
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the town of Foochow. On the banks of the River Where blooms the Walt-a-while

flower fair. scents the air. And the Soft-Go-Easys grow? It lies in the valley of What's-

the Use. In the Province of Let-it-Slide; Its streets are paved with discarded dreams. Its mansions lit with brilliant

schemes. its the home of the reckless I-Don't-Care. And that tired feeling is notice !

the Give-it-Ups abide. -- Anonymous. The above lines appeared 70 years ago in the Foochow "Sketch" which appeared regularly on the breakfust table every Saturday, much to the amusement of the gentler sex, as it was a forum of wit for a large circle of contributing editors, largely composed of dashing young chazees overbuoyed with the exuberance of spirits and the bounteous living of those days. who were not slow to find the paper the one and only channel to get their own back on their elders and in this form of safetyvulve they ever found the publishers ready collaborators. The paper was modelled on the lines of the celcbrated "Pink 'Un", even to its salmon-pink hive. It was large,y taken up with Society and Sports News with the editorials wit ily eracking on the stewardship of the Race Club, the Port Doctor's ruthless panacea bearing the delightful title of "Torpedoes" the latest style in bustles among the new arrivals, or the possible reason for the gloomy countenance? of some ten magnate. Amusing advertisements adorned all four pages, especially both sides of the front page, whilst the third page invariably carried a wood-cut caricature of some local celebrity. Strange to say, and this pocoseness were to be found excellent worthy hint as to the tea market, he was connected up to the time wherein may still be soon tomb- extremely doubtful if their vessels cumbersome statistics concerning which were left to individual axo.

enjoyed of 20 years odd. 'Express' Information The medium of informing the public at large in those days was by Sir John Davis, Governor of of these young men 'fell by the by means of an "Express". With concerning the arrivals and de- Commissioner of Customs at Foo- ancient archives of the British by mysterious graves on several the exception of announcements partures of vessels, these were chow in the nineties. printed on white paper. Coloured papers were reserved for firms Printing Press were meticulously shops, opium-dens, money-ex- South, which are today venerated carrying shipping agencies: the cut in local hard wood, specimens changers and the what-nots and by the simple fisher-folk inhabitfirst being the American firms of of which, in perfect condition, I brawls of any water-front, situated Russell & Co., forerunners of the made use of some 10 years ago in in the shadow of the Stone Pagoda China Merchanta' Steam Naviga- publishing a humorous magazine itself and the nearly village now tion Co., who adopted orange, the for grown-ups, "Foo-Foo", in aid called Mamoi. colour adopted in later years for of orphan children under the P & O announcements. When the wing of local foreign Missions. To Princely Hong of Jardine, Mathe- be able to use such type after a son & Co. established themselves lapse of 75 years is certainly a some years after Russell & Co., 'tribute to the local craftsmanship missed their vessel's sailing, the they adopted blue, doubtless, in of that time.

firms' weekly ten letters. The

"Sketch" was extremely popular

and enjoyed a circulation of some

200 copies per week and I think

this, coupled with the fact it was

produced as a non-profit enter-

prise, explains the long life it

'(St. Andrew's cross on a blue what laboriously some 30 years Where the Some-Thing-Or-Other field) and so on until in later ago and the port has been without years varied shades of the prin- its foreign publication since. cipal colours had to be found, and woe betide any firm trespassing on another's colours, for not only did it call for a letter, of

> continued right up to the outbrenk of the late Pacific Wat.

> > First Foreigner

reprinting of the offending cir-

cular. It is of interest to note

that the use of these coloured

The "Foochow Echo" died some-

Barter Trade

port to foreign trade by the apology but also the recall and Treaty of Nanking in the year 1842, an occasional foreign vessel called with a cargo of piece goods which were usually exchanged for teas and other native produce. This barter trade appears from About the year 1881 the "Foo- old records to have been carried chow Echo" made its bow as a out, first, at the mouth of the serious contribution toward" the river at what Admiralty charts life of the foreign community, now show as Woga Anchorage, with which publication the veteran | second, some five miles further up American missionary and sino- | the river at the town of Kwanglogue, Lyman P. Peet, was closely | too and, lastly, at Pagoda Anchorassociated. Some years later the age. This is borne out too by the Rev. Peet established the first extensive foreign cemetery lying dully newspaper to be printed in on the North bank of the river Foochow in the Chinese language, immediately below the French Portuguese traders claim the first let, but for the civillan it is

This picture, taken in the year 1880, shows the handsome residences of well - to - do tea

many before that time, but whose

legends have become effaced with

the passage of the years. Here

ing Press, a foreign-owned busi- of sailing craft as, "Laughing than explore unknown land-locked

exactly 20 years after the first 'Queon', "Serien," "Water Witch". the Fukion coast were infeated

came to Foodbw to reside. Mr. amongst a score of others. It is most unlikely these first trading

The first type used by the most lurid accounts of grog- lably Tungyung and Haltan to the

Intense Competition

concern deserters and those who

latter usually being handed over

A number of these documents

"Maiden

Consulate and come across the dislands off the Lionkong Bay, not-

merchants during the heyday of Fouchow. (Copyright by Mr. Brand.)

of his retirement some 20 years stones or the early formes n

Both the "Sketch" and the the chief cause of death appears

"Foochow Echo" were managed to have been drowning, with the

by merchants in their spare time ages between 21 and 35 years.

and set up by the Foochow Print- and listing such exciting names

foreigner, Mr. G. Tradescant Lay, "Ariel" and "Clara Sayora"

Lay was appointed British Consul may be saftly presumed that many

Hong Kong, June, 1844, and was wayside', for I have been pri-

the father of Mr. Walter Lay, vileged to runimage through the

ness established in 1864, that is | Wave". "Cathay".

out-bound However, with the intense competition of those days to get cargoes from the Far East home first, as witness the Clippar Races of later years so superbly by Lubbock in his book, . "China Clippers", it does not surprise to attractive, the guests distinguishfind many recorded instances of ed, the party gay. But even in work and gotting employers to the skipper of the receiving vessel the Jobby of the hotel you could realise that many of them can to declining the request to receive sabourd at the last moment a batch of such undesirables and this. not many years later, eventually men (one a former Coldstream light for these anomalies to be led to the building of an ironstone keep or prison situated in the basement of the building on the knoll overlooking Mamoi Village, a building later to become known as the British Vice-Consulate. Doubtloss, too many a doped seaman in the very enrly, days found himself caged

the "Foochow Times", with which Convent at Pagoda Anchorage, contact with Foochow, but it is harder than we know.

ventured crossing the bar at the

likely that through contacts at

Amoy they were able to meet

officials at points along the coast

between Amoy and Foochow and

thus exchange cargoes, rather

waters. Again, the seas about

with pirates in those days, so it

vessels set out from their bases

plone. Evidence that they did visit

the North Fukien coast is shown

ants, who, when questioned as to

whom they are making their offer-

ings of grave-money, clothes, food

and wine at the seasonal festivals,

claim these venerated spots to be

the graves of good men with

yellow hair and blue eyes whom

their grandfathers lived and

worked with. Did. then, many of

these early mariners stop ashere,

settle down and rear families?

It would appear 30, Close on the

licels of the Portuguese arrived Dutch vessels and, as for as

known, the first foreigner actually

to visit Foothow, was a Dutch-

man, Van Hoorn, in the year 1664,

who passed through on a special embassy from the Dutch govern-

ment to Peking to petition leave

China, In Chapter LXXIII of his

Ohuanchow, on the coast midway

between Hinghwa and Amoy; but

does not mention netually visiting

To Be Continued

Next Week

for Dutchmen to trade

Fouchow City.

and on exhibit at one of the main

gules of Foochow City.

By OLGA FRANKLIN

Two young men drove up in | in chairs in cinemas, and have their cars to the Savoy Hotel centres for sheltered training and 'The hosts were tall and very employment.

see this was going to be an even- a real job is one of their first ing dut of the common run. From their cars the young Guard and the 'other' from the put right. More ambitious still selves to wheel-chairs and went.

ed the Minister of Health. Julian Holland - Hibbert (Guards) and Patrick Stewart (Husshrs) like to be called plain "Mister," and, wheeling themselves among the guests,

plained why. Actually very little is known good for the chair-borne concerning those early days. Service man wounded by a bul- chance to do some useful work.

Fighting Again

set themselves the task of know- not be left to despair in a vast, civilians' who, 'like themselves, 'work for themselves and be inare suffering from any form of dependent. paralysis. They have taken up The Association is now to get arms again in defence of the under way. Already a girl of 25 civillan.

Hugh Griffiths, Chairmon of the Printers. Executive Committee of the Bri- A boy is training to become a partment.

within a fortnight, both men ciution will set up more. were deprived of the use of the spine.

A round table conference was until nine months ago, held in July. 1948. The two and voluntary organisations. mouth of the river. It is far more

with headquarters at 32 Shaftes- Mr. Churchill gave It to the bury-avenue, London, and these NAP, but the need for funds nims were declared:

tion essential to the well-being will start to move fast. of the sparalysed. This will include technical information and advice on the benefits and help to be dervived from Government departments, local - .authorities and voluntary .organiantions. (2) The collection of facts

Tysed people; to make recommendations to statutory or voluntary bodies engaged in planning for the wolfare of the dlaabted. (3) The furthering of special

schemes for which money will ke neetted.

Fair Deal There are between 30,000 and 40,000 paralysis cases registered with the Ministry of Labour. But the aim of the Association is to track down those (there may be hundreds or lliousands) who are unregistered, unknown

"You see, we got a fair deal." says Patrick, "we got a pension. and attendance allowance, a car, priority housing, priority every-

"The civilian gets a lot from his new social legislation, even though not quite as much as us "And we don't see" why ex-Travels, Marco Polo mentions Service men should be able to Foochow whilst on his way over- take motor-chairs on the railways land to Zaitun, now known as free and civilians' shouldn't or why civilians shouldn't get some income-tax rebate if they have to have an attendant. After all, we got a special allowance."

They also want to tackle some of the problems which affect paralysed ex-Service men and civilians allke—permission to stay

Getting the paralysed back to

The Association is going wo 11th, Hussirs) transferred them- are their plans for the big things. When funds have been raised to meet their guests, who include they plan to start holiday homes, training centres, employment

centres, research. These two have been away on holldnys-sometimes to Paris -and they believe there are others who would like the adventure of a holiday. But there Isife, in their opinion, is still are many more lying in some ex- upstairs bedroom aching for the

Successes

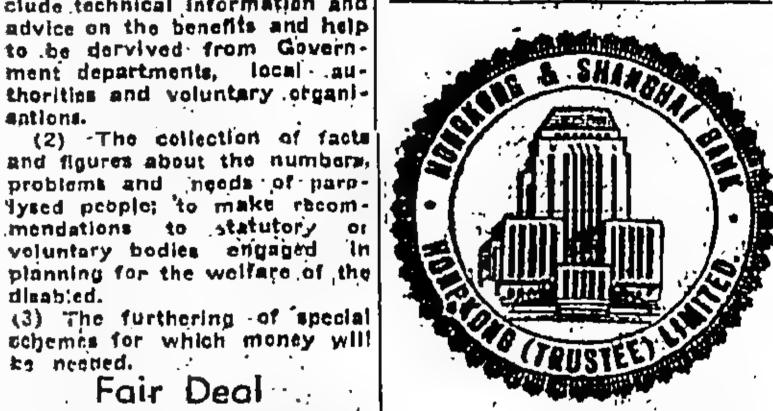
They know, for instance, that wheel-chairs need improving: that paraplegies need a ground-The two ex-Service men have floor apartment; that they should ing what life is like for the gloomy hospital when they could

who has been paralysed by in-This party was to launch the fantile paralysis for the past 10 new campaign under the title of years has been sent down to the National Association for the Hampshire to train for the next Paralysed. So mnounced Sir two years at the Yateley Textile

tish Council for Rehabilitation of watchmaker; an old woman has which this Association is a de- been moved from a hospital to a sultable ground-floor apartment. He knows this battle will last Very few hospitals or rehabililonger than the one at Mareth, tation centres exist for training North Africa, where in 1943, the paralysis disabled; he Asso-

The things which these two their legs by enemy bullets in wanted to do for the civilian phralysed were only a dream

A sum of money was given by young men were summoned and an Argentinian benefactor to Mr. representatives of the Ministries Churchill with the request that it should be handed over to some The Association was set up charity working for the disabled. is great. If they can raise the (1) To collect and dis- money they need, then the two seminate all kinds of informa- young men who are paralysed



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SERIOUS THREAT IN FAR EAST

Washington, April 22. M. Paul Reynaud, a former Prench Prime Minister, disclosed here today that Ghlnese Communist troops are continuing to infiltrate into French Indochina to aid the Communist troops there.

"What has happened in China represents the most serious threat to French interasts, but it concerns many other countries too," he told

a press conference. "The Communist threat is most serious to indoching, but there is danger also for 81am, Malaya, Burma, India and the Dutch East Indies," M. Reynaud warned. It is expocted that M. Reynaud will discuss the Communist threat In Asia with Mr. Dean Ache. son, U.S. Secretary of State, when he visits the State Department later today.--Reu-

Plan For Jerusalem

London, April 22. The left wing weekly review, "New Statesman and policy in China, but not as Jation," today suggested that Jerusalem become the capital of both Israel and Transpordan, ed on two beliefs: the New City going to the Jews and the Old City to the Arab: "It is hoped that the quite na-

practical schemes for internationalisation will at last dropped," it said, referring to the informal peace conference Palestine which will upon at Laukanne next week,

The paper sold that there is no reason to believe that a permanent United Nations Commisslon would protect the Holy Places better than the two nations whose chief invisible export would be the pilgrbn trade.-Reuter.

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San Francisco, April 23. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shak, with practically all of China's Air Force, money and many soldiers, may establish a redoubt on Taiwan as the Red armies sweep the mainland.

There are strong indications that he will receive no more military aid from the United States.

Communist attacks on British warships on the Yangtse lead to the conclusion that the Communists have launched their final all-out offensive, ignoring everything except the determination to wipe out both Nationalists and foreign interests from all China.

CHIANG KAL-BHEK

was based on increasingly pes-

simistic reports over a long

period. It might have come ear-

Her but for his record as a war-

time ally. Repeatedly be har

been accused of Ignoring all

friendly advice, of bungling, of

failure to make worthwhile use

outright grants, has totalled more

than a billion dollars since the

end of the war with Japan. Al-

most all of it has fallen into the

The Communist attacks on Bri-

tish warships in the Yangtse

seem to contain no threat of in-

war, such as might have been the

case a few years age. The Brt-

issuing its first communiques on-

British Interests

mic interests in China.

largely Chinese-owned.

The British have large econo-

larger than the American, but

presumably less than the two

The U.S. has, relatively, none-

Waterworks and Standard Oil

installations are actually very

Most official observers seem

munists may prove concilla-

It is recognised that the Com-

munist movement in China, be-

cause of the very nature of the

country, is not quite the same as

athere strictly to the Cominform

conforming very closely to that

ine as their military successes

have increased. Close observers

ray there is a definite "Moscow

crust" on the Communist forces

know how far it penetrates.

although they don't pretend to

The odds all seem to be that

STILL HOPE

New York, April 22. The Bikini atom bomb tests

have indicated that half the victims of atomic explosions can be

This is according to Admiral

Rose McIntyre, former Surgeon-

General of the United States

saved by blood transfusion.

Navy.-Reuter.

Yet Communist leaders

been issuing statements

in Turope, and that it may not

tory toward these Interests.

billion dollars before the war.

ternational involvement in

This military aid, mostly

of American military aid.

hands of the Communists.

the subject.

The decision to abandon Chlang

Some observers believe that if the Nationalists had used the past three months of peacemating gestures to unify their forces, there would have been a good chance of cutting i the Communist spearheads which have crossed the Yangtse, creating a long delay which might have rallied international opposition to the Reds. But there are tadications that

Chinng decided to let the Nanking Government stand only as a pence front until he could make his own plans,

The former President may use serve of his forces for a time in an attempt to keep the Communets our of Shanghal, Amoy, Foochow and other South China ports, but there is no prospect of juny real Nationalist stand on the mainland South of the Yangise. The failure of compromise pence efforts is accepted in a dislagter, a "Dunkirk" for Americai

American policy for some months appears to have been bas-

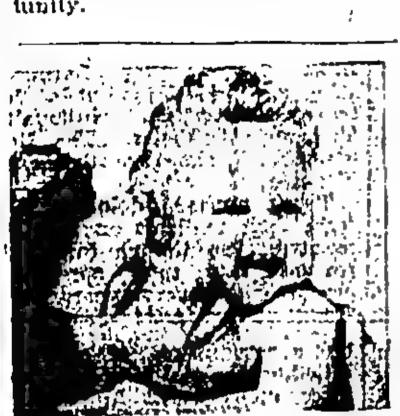
Do Nothing

t. Ti t nothing could be obtained by throwing good meney and war materials ofter bad lo uding the Nationalists.

2. That the Communists would have everything their way for two or three years to come. Demobilisation after comple-

tion of the conquest will be accepted as a great boon by the people and consumer production will be up. After that China's ancient troubles are expected to return to plague her, and there will be an opportunity for renewal of historic ties with the United

probably less than \$100,000,000 American policy appears to be Including non-productive properto do nothing in the interim which would interfere with tak- | ties such as schools. Such soing advantage of the ultimate op- 1 ralied properties as the Shanghai



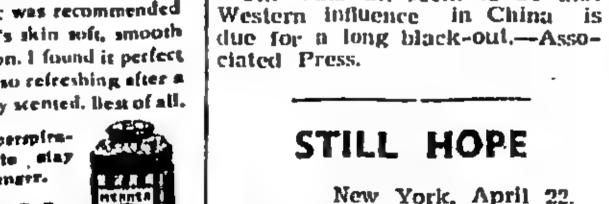
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Protection

Of Britons

In Burma Rangoon, Ápril 22. The British Embassy here has sont Mr. Denis Pholips. Vice-Consul. to the Burma oil town of Yenangyuang, 300 miles North of Rangoon, to

protect local British Interests

there. The situation at Yenangyuang, where pro-Communist White Band Volunteers are in control, is normal. The British-owned Burmah Oil Company have a huge factory. machinery and other valuable property in the oilfield, where several Britons are still on duty. Their families were evacuated to Rangoon a

Mr. C. F. Featherstone, a missing since he left here on a visit to Central Burma on April 14, it was officially learned today .- Reuter.

Glamour To Attract Tourists

London, April 22. Aleading British Industrialist today advised that' Europe build luxury hotels and serve better meals and use glamour to attract he dollar-laden Ameican tourists.

Dr. Edward Beddington, Behrens, textile manufacturer and exporter, said that full exploitation of the potential tourist trade would solve at least 10 per cent of the dollar problem in the Marshall Plan |countries, He submitted his tourist programme to delegates from 21 countries gathered here for an economic conference of the European move-

tish Admiralty was very cool in He warned that Europe wil have to start giving travellers a better break. He urged cheaper transportation and hotel rates. He chidred Britain for trying to impose its own husterity on a well-to-do visitor. He noted that Britisk manufacturers get export quotas and said the same principle should apply to hotels. united Press.

ISRAELI REPORT ON BERNADOTTE

Tel Aviv, April 22, The Israeli Government has to be taking less and less stock concluded its report on the as-In the theory that the Com- sassination last year of Count nephew of the author, represent-|Folke Bernadotte, United Nations ing the Doyle family, said:

leave soon for Stockholm with a honoured and very happy that questions of the German nation," copy of the report.—Reuter. this is being done."—Reuter. he said.—Reuter. copy of the report.-Reuter.

STARTS

Rangoon; April 23. Government troops yesterday launched their biggest · ever offensive to wrest the railway town of Nyaunglebin from the Karen rebels. The rebels captured the town on Thursday.

The Burma Air Air Force is providing air cover for the Government troops, who are opposed by a rebel force of over 2,000.

The Karens have been hammering Nyaunglebin, which is 90 miles North of Rangoon, rince last week-end. They used armoured cars and motorised columns to take the

Military observers believe that the present fight is likely to be the decisive one of the campaign. They point out that the reliefs are employing their largest number of troops yet in a single but-The Burmese War Office an-

nounced yesterday that fighting broke out on Thursday, in the temple city of Mandalay, 500 miles North of Rangoon. The Army statement said the Argentina. Government troops clashed twice

with White Band Members of the People's Volunteer Organisation and with Communists, who proke off the engagements. to the White Band PVOs scoking to wrest authority from

night. Train Attacked

the Army to fight out in the

ed train one mile South of In- Press. sein and escaped with arms and ammunition.

Hand-to-hand fighting took place on board the running train between the gunmen and ormed guards before the raiders jump-

An official communique reported that unknown rebels attacked n passenger train in the Shwebo district, near Mandalay, killing one civilian.

On the South East coastd strip, at Tennasserim, communications were out between Thaton and Martaban, opposite Moulmein, when rebels destroyed raliway bridge.—Associated

MEMORIAL TO CONAN DOYLE

Edinburgh, April 22. A-bronze-plaque was today unveiled at 11. Pleardy Place, Edinburgh, birthplace of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the great fictional detective. Sherlock Holmes, and a pro-

minent spiritualist Major John Doyle, of London, am quite sure that he himself unification of the political parties A leading Israeli diplomat will knows of this and feels greatly in the country in the decisive

BRITISH VESSEL ASHORE

Buenos Aires, April 22. All but the captain, the second officer and the radioman abandoned the 7,850-ton freighter. Clunies, which was stranded on a sandbank 24 hours, 2,000 metres off Point Mogotes,

The Clunies' distress call was received at 2 n.m. today, whereupon fishing boats took off 'the' orew in atormy weather and de-The Burmese Army challenge. livered them at Mar del Plata. near the mouth of the River

The captain remained on open expired on Thursday board in order to survey the the possibilities of salvage.

The Clunies grounded on a a sundbank, opening 'scame and Meanwhile, sources reported flooding No 2 and 5 holds. yesterday that gunmen believed Pumps failed and water poured to be White Band PVOs attacked in on 9,000 tons of wheat looked a Union auxiliary force armour- for delivery to Italy.-United

MAX REIMANN WANTS UNITY

Berlin, JApril 21. Max Relmann, West German Communist leader, today suggested an all-German all-party conference to work out a united policy on Germany's future Constitution for presentation to the four-Power occupationpotvers.

The suggestion was made in a letter to the Social Democrat Purly hendquarters at Hanover. It followed the Social Democrats' adoption last night of six condi-Constitution.

Soviet-licensed ADN agency, suggested the joint summoning of an all-German conference which. Herr Relmann claimed, corresponds to the wishes of the German people. "Germans sincerely long for the

The letter, published by the



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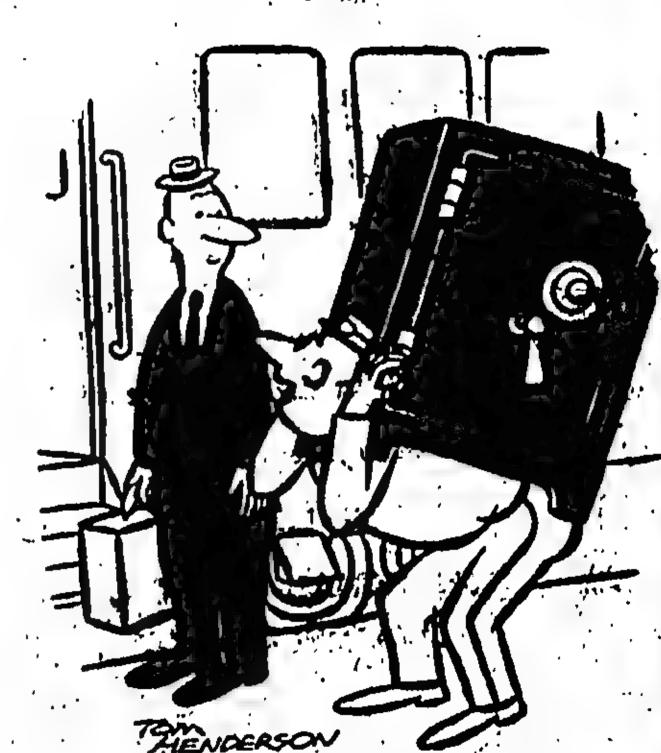
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MORAHAN -to Dorothy, wife of of his accession to the post, when Hospital, a son.

FREEDOM OF THE BUREAUCRAT

It is good to know there civil servants, and will alcitizen can be relieved that he has not the slightest resof his own community affairs. All he has to do is to profor the operation of a semi-

can never make a mistake. the first place, they are just ity of correspondents. But that is only a method of letbureaucrat can—and does—! efforts. do is to interpret laws according to his own ideas, and

Those of us who have lived in Britain, even under its post-1939 morass of regulations, experience a nightmarish feeling of frustration in our first months in Hong As the years pass, however, the sensible ones accept the inevitable (probably no thinking person expects that the colony will ever have democratic representation), and some even achieve the pinnacle of social success by being invited to Germany. lunch or cocktails by heads

cular reference to the developing official, attitude towards the gold ban, typical of the excellence of the local scheme of things. A sudden step is taken, under the still extant Emergency Regulations, and the details are worked out by loyal civil servants. There may, of course, by force. be considerable hesitation, it is hardly cricket even to mention this. The situation finally clarified Thursday by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Deputy Financial Secretary, who included the friendly warning that newspapers must not publish any manner of gold bullion transactions, even in reports coming from overseas. Anticipating

representative to read tion: that this newspaper has punishment to continue. no sympathy for local gold. To associate the working of despeculators, and was willing mocracy with a status of perpetual age. to omit quotations of the misery would be to make the Gersale of bar gold in Hong mans anti-democrats for ever. Kong, in order to help the government, although this The first important step taken towards us. lation of the freedom of the many on democratic lines was the sented. Perhaps the commonest text of the Occupation Statute, however, that if the authorities attempted to ban publication of any news whatsoever from outside, such a

impressed. sorship of the only available preclative some or, as are of American has been the must be told so courtecusty but public forum, especially in our own good fortune. ... proposal to pare of please, of Ger- firmly.

Kuomintang And The Reds RUSSIA STIRS

when he assumed the responsibilities of Acting-President of 24354 the Chinese Republic, without

For when the Generalisasimo unprecedented violence. withdrew from the Presidency. nese politics.

Chiang Kai-shek had opposed the election of General Li as the Company Vice-President of 'the Republic, and favoured that of the now discredited Dr. Sun Fo, who may be described as a "step-nephew" of his wife. That Acting-President Li had no real power was demonstrated within a few days B. J. B. Morahan, on 22nd he ordered the release of the April at the Queen Mary Young Marshal, Chang Hsuchin Formosa.

The explanation given for this defiance of his orders was that and of land. the Young Marshal's detention had been ordered by the Chinese controllent of Gestapo (the secret Kong. True, it is restricted | could be accepted as valid. A removed to Amoy and Formosa

totalitarian administration, Chung-hsi. The Shanghal Gar- nomy in being. Cabinet, and of the Peace Delega- minister the area. Unemploy- respect

as able as any ordinary tion to Peking, visit and confer ment is increasing by leaps and After the examples of inepti-

Militarist, General Li Tsung- their only terms for the cessation level of coolies, But, perhaps jen, undertook a hopeless task of civil war. Their demands are more menacing still, has been the considered so excessive that they establishment of so-called "Peohave been rejected by Nanking, ple's Courts." If the Foreign and at the time of writing there Powers acquiesco in the functionfighting will be resumed with the sooner all foreigners get out

Among those demands were the the better. and returned to his native village, handling over of Nanking, Hanhe did not relinquish his au- kow, Shanghai, Nanchang, Changthority or influence over many of sha, Chungking, Foochow and his military subordinates, or his Kunming, together with all Nahold upon China's remaining tionalist forces, to the Reds; the All news contributions to be Treasury funds, or withdraw abrogation of all existing laws, from active participation in Chi- and the abolition of all existing

By H.G.W. C.B.E.

legislative and executive organs: infant. When the child was a change in the name and the stripped and no bite-marks were liang, who is at present in custody flag of the Chinese Republic; and to be found, it was argued that acceptance of an extensive pro- this dog gave a particular kind

Heed No Laws

organisation created by the late no laws of God or of man. They ject, who happens to be an old and Holland put together) is at lats are the trouble here. They General Tal Li), and that only have deliberately fired upon the friend of mine, and who was tak- stake, while the economic re- started a revolt last June and, is real freedom in Hong orders from its headquarters watchips of a friendly Power ing refuge in a cellar during the covery of Britain, France, and fighting in bands from jungle to Government and senior few weeks later it became known their nationals; they have refus- wounded, and a female servant partly, at least, by what is hap and down the country. that Treasury funds estimated at ed to recognise or to have any was killed. On information laid pening out East. about US\$100,000,000, had been dealings with foreign diplomatic by a spiteful servant he was until the colony is eventual- by the Generalissimo's orders, denounced as "traitorous" the sufficiently safe refuge for the doesn't affect us. It does, ly absorbed by the new and were not available either for Sino-American Treaties which victim of Red shelling. Neither China. But the ordinary protecting China's currency, or were based upon principles of life nor individual liberty will be munist rebels reduce Malaya's ing a brigade of Guards, are for arrears of pay to the Nation- complete equality; they have secure under such a regime. It rubber and the output that means facing a stiff task trying to quell ponsibility for the conduct No Loyal Subordinates Dairen by Alching these ports nese coolies in foreign residences, Among China's military leaders | demanding Communist control of | of | foreign firms | the salary vide the millions necessary General Li Tsung-Jen has no China's main cities without even restrictions already enforced flow of produce from Indo-China loyal subordinates other than his elementary preparations for keep- against Customs employees. former Kwangsi colleague, Pai ing their administrations and eco-

This humiliating gesture has in their customary way.

ist leaders in the North, other Maritime Customs official was to Red control. The only alternaimpose them on the public. than to induce them to stiffen draw a salary above the equivalent live, at the moment, appears to This is real power, real free- their demands to the extent of of US\$5 a month, thus reducing (Continued at foot of Col. 7)

Proper Treatment

are a "nation of shopkeepers" Nationalists in others, are causing have, in the past, insisted upon the mischlef, but, whatever their been using more than 100,000 the treatment of "self-respecting tint, they are all, wittingly or un- troops to fight Viet Nam, and shop-keepers," and it was be- wittingly, fighting his battle in during that time Indo-China's cause this was not conceded to the East against Western De- exports have shrunk to 12 per them that the early Anglo-Chi- mocracy. nese wars were fought.

grotesque tribunal for several It is evident from recent events hours the lady was heavily fined, people (four times the populathat China's Reds give heed to In another case, a British sub- tion of Britain, America, France, Five thousand Chinese Communengaged only in the protection of Communist bombardment, was Holland is being determined, hide-outs, are spreading terror up or Consular officials; they have charged with not providing a publicly lauded the USSR for will, I predict, not be long before less to sell to America. Hence, the rising, while up to December "liberating" Port Arthur and the Tientsin Reds quarter Chi- fewer dollars to close that famous 31 the operations had cost us from China. And now they are and apply to the heads and staffs

To talk of carrying on trade of dollars.

The unfortunate Kwangsi | making unconditional surrender | senior Customs officials to the seems to be every likelihood that ing of these fantastic tribunes of Communist-controlled cities,

Britons, who bonst that they

examples of the functioning of French Indo-China, Malaya, Dutch these so-called "People's Courts" Indonesta, and Burma are all in Tientsin. In one an American "hot spots," lady, who was exercising her dog, which playfully jumped up at a Chinese child, was arraigned for allowing her dog to bite the

with the Chinese Communists in manned by benevolent de- rison Commander, General Tang It is extraordinary that so lit- such conditions is ridiculous. It is Indonesia, with its oil, rubber, British Commonwealth the Govspots who by some fortunate En-po, who appears to have un- tle has been heard of the fantas- would be better to arrange for a dispensation of providence der his control all the Nation- tie developments that have fol- wholesale evacuation of foreignwist forces in the vicinity of lowed the Red occupation of ers until such time as these the mouth of the Yangtse, and Tientsin. Foreigners who have coolie-minded administrators dis-We have been criticised in who has installed one of his left that port recently state that cover that foreign trade is im- handleap to Western Europo. the past for censuring gov- heachmen as Acting Mayor of the conduct of the Red troops perative, and that it cannot be ernment employees "who Shanghai, ignores the Acting after entering the city was ex- conducted under conditions which Asia's main foodstuff is rice. And cannot hit back." No? In President's orders and strictures, emplary, but that compete chaos rob every foreigner of his ele-Pro-Chiang members of the has accompanied attempts to ad- mentary rights and of his self- are Burma, Siam and French separate Karen State inside the

human being to write letters with the Generallissimo at every bounds. Ricksha coolies were tude which resulted from the Red to the Press, under the pseu- opportunity, and appear to be ordered off the streets on the occupation of Tientsin, and the donyms used by the major- guided by his views rather than ground that it was unseemly for obvious proof that the Communthose of the Acting President human beings to act as beasts of lists have not even elementary General Li has abased himself to burden. But as no alternative notions of the administrative and ting off steam. What the ed in oil if he fails in his peace them they rioted and reasserted city, it would be appalling to and Communism. their right to earn their living think of the other cities they have named in their latest peace you "couldn't care' lern" ? had no effect upon the Commun- Orders were issued that no terms putting themselves under

UP ASIA

By ARTHUR BAILEY

Russia's advantage.

Communista in some countries,

Trouble is brewing all the way down from 1,500,000 tons a year I have had details of several from Manchurla to India. China, to 100,000 tons last years.

7,000-Mile Front

the Pact, atretching from America the French Union). to a line from Japan down through . Again, like the French they are the Philippines to Australia. But fighting a local Nationalist inde-

The fate of almost 1,000,000,000 Indonesian Republic.

For instance, if Chinese Com-"gap." Malaya's buttle is, in fact, £635,000. Manchester's too.

similarly reduce France's supply industries will break down.

and tin, were to secure complete ernment, under Thakin Nu, is independence? She would most fighting an insurrection by the probably sink to an impoverished Karen bill tribesmen and the Nor does the trouble end there.

the blg .rice-exporting countries Indo-China.

Hunger In East

Gut down their exports by anti-Communist, internal troubles—as at present and you got hunger in the East. Nu, the fighting has cost 30,000 the extent of offering to be boil- means of livelihood was found for economic problems of a great And hunger breeds more unrest- lives, over £18,000,000 in loss of

> by country, at what's happening: 100,000 party members). India's After 20 years of intermittent and have a considerable grip on struggle, the Communists have the trade unions. triumphed over the Nationalists. Manchuria is theirs. The North is theirs. They are threatoning

be a resumption of civil was Whether the existing Nationalist forces can prevent the Reds from crossing the Yangise, appears to

be more than doubtful. One thing, however, appears to The three Ministers have dealt in be quite certain, and that is that some measure with all these dif- | every city the Reds enter becomes ficulties. The draft Occupation an increasingly dangerous liability Statute, we are told, has been to them. They can disorganise and destroy, but they cannot re- among its 4,000,000 habilitate or reconstruct. And minority. If Bonn produces a Constitution, the populations which have al-

three Generals who have exercised are likely, ere long, to be even and help for the Malay rebels it will become only commanders of more resentful of attempts to organised on Slam's Malay frontoccupying troops; their place in take China back to the fifteenth ier, the Siamese Government, prorelation to civil policy will be century, than of the Kuomintang claimed a state of emergency "to ruption and other shortcomings.

Vishinsky can pick one win- | French Indo-China (26,000,000 ner at least straight out of his people).—The French are up Foreign Office hat. That is, the against Dr. 11o Chi-minh, Comway all Asia is boiling up to munist President of Viet Num, the Nationalist republic set up after the Japanese occupation.

For over two years they have cent of pre-war. Rice exports are

Dutch Struggle

Dutch East Indles (70,000,000 people).-Here the Dutch-like the French in Indo-China-aro We may plan our Atlantic Pacts, struggling to keep Indonesia in-Mediterranean Pacts, even a Paci- side a Dutch Union (similar jo

gramme of confiscation of wealth and of land.

of bite that left no mark but west of that line the 7.000-mile pendence movement, centred on and of land.

the samppines of that line the 7.000-mile pendence movement, centred on anti-Communist front is wide open.

Java, wanting an independent

Mnlaya (6,000,000 people) .--

So far we have killed about 300 Don't may you "couldn't care and captured 600 of them, while less," or what happens in Asia we have also jailed 5,500 known

| Communists and fellow-travellers. Strong British forces, Includ-

Some British planters fear that Nationalist traubles cutting the if the present troubles continuo Burma (17,000,000 people).--

And where would Holland be After breaking away from the third-rate Power, and, as such, a White Flag Communists (as opposed to other Communists supporting the Government).

The Karena, who are a different race from the Burmans, want a Union of Burnin. The Communists seem to have joined forces with them for their own ends, as the Karens are strongly

So far, necording to Thakin revenue, and reduced the country So it goes on. Can you still say to "abject poverty." "India (400,000,000 people).-

Now let's have a look, country Though numerically weak (about China (457,000,000 people) __ Communists are well organised

Rail Sabotage

Last month 500 Communist They appear determined to | leaders were arrested throughout together in one place the For- up into a number of units; but have been the prohibition of cer- reasons they may spread the they were organising subotage of the railways.

There are only about 50,000 Communists famong the 1900,000 railways workers, but their leaders control two of the unions.

One country holding a key position along this vast front, you will notice, has not been mentioned-Siam (17,000,000 people). That is because Siam is relatively free from Communists. They are mostly to be found

So far they have not been

The French did not dislike it, be- many's frontier in favour of her force their methods on the whole the country because the Governbrought cause they wanted Germany broken Western neighbours; and others country, even though for tactical ment received information that

The signing of the Atlantie Pact, which eign Ministers of Great Britain, the United States and France, also afforded opportunity for a three-Power discussion on mutual problems other than those covered by the treaty. The subject upon which the

three powers concentrated was The widest differences have been Russin, which would neither take between the French view and those of government departments. This preamble has partiof the other two. The French feel deeply, as we all should, the need for preventing a third Ger-

> either of the English-speaking out her. Powera believes. Briefly, it has been to keep Gormany poor, divided, artificially decentralised. Believing her incap-

indefinitely to be bitted and bridled They failed to realise, and are only now to a limited extant comconfusion and contradiction, ing to realize, that the resultant as there was in this case, but Germany, embittered and miserable, must in the long run prove

too much for them to control. The American and British view, on the other hand, has been that Germany should be saved by democratisation. Her people should be taught to govern themselves, as Britain and America are selfgoverned, and so should learn to ern civilised society.

possible to say on the morrow of China Mail" instructed its victory that the Germans must first a be punished and then taught; but, statement explaining its posi- once time has passed and toaching which nobody fits in with anybody . We are to set up in Western

First Step

The next step was to reform the currency, without which no real economic or political progress was Unfortunately It was far too

long delayed chiefly because of the non-co-operative attitude SCRUTATOR

But when, less than a year ago, the reform was carried through in the Western zones, the tonic effect, taken by three High Commission- administration with all its cor- combat the growing Communist able of good will, they wanted her both economic and political, was very great. The way seemed clear to develop some kind of federation of the "Laender," and a German Parliamentary Council was con- French demand that in certain

> man Constitution. Yet in the last few months the French will enjoy a veto ever prospects have grown less favour- policy. able again. . The Gorman economic authorities have not dealt wisely with the problems arising out of tie about a veto in Germany; and currency reform. The German Con-

to ugree on a Constitution... become peaceful members of West- | both among themselves and from , (though restricted by definitions) the Germans as to the terms of the a formidable field. Now this way cannot really be Occupation Statute under which combined with the other. It was the new constitutional authority laws may give the most trouble. should function.

one of those awkward stages at much, and wielded by whom? has begun, it is not practicable for. else, and progress is hung up and Germany a complete system of

was regarded as a basic vio- towards re-building Western Ger- blany incidents have been re-

view of the increasingly stopping it on the ground that it tion-makers to examine. troubled affundian poople in the day when Germany The German people move could not be counten- troubled situation on the can become self-supporting; and, seked to accept, in view of their anced. Mr. Barnett appear mainland. The fact that have for plants which are obvious record in 1914 and 1939, the necesed, understandably, to be un- certain journalists are pre- war potential, they are surely sity for their prolonged disarmapared to resist dictation right. One of the oddest things is ment. It is obviously ridiculous which the authorities would for newspapers to regard this never think of imposing only dismanding German plants in our as humiliating; but to them we as a first move towards cen- goes to show how. little ap- none to send them to Russial. ... almply cannot defer, and they

they were very gludging towards tain industries in Germany-e.g., process over several years. any project implying unification. the building of ships or the manufacture of artificial rubber. But one of the worst has been

> the conflict regarding the Occupation Statute, which kept on growing without much sign of reaching

shortened and softened. man aggression. But their way part in any scheme nor consent Military Government, as hitherto ready tasted something of West- politically active, but in view of to secure it is not one in which that one should be introduced with practised, will disappear. The ern progress and ideas of liberty Mao Tsc-tung's success in China

> On the other hand America and Britain have given way to the voked at Bonn to draft a Ger- fields decisions of the Commissioners should be unanimous-i.e.,

> We have seen too much of vetoes at Lake Success to be enthusiasthe subjects over which it can stitution-makers have been unable operate-security, occupation costs, new German laws, and existing The three Powers have differed control regulations -- make up

> Perhaps the veto that disallows Some power of disallowance may . We appeared to have reached be thought inevitable; but how

develop the sense of responsibility While preferring us to the Rust. Which only autonomy can breed. slans (from whose zone refugees Can we look for that result if we still pour into ours), the Germans make their laws subject to foreign now became decidedly less friendly approval, exercised not by a single authority, but severally by three?

On this matter, and on the new Press. It was emphasised, establishment of representative irritant is the dismantling of fac- the value of the Washington government in the "Laender" or tories and works, which has still agreement may largely come to turn. The Statute has been sent The Americans have favoured to Bonn for the German Constitu-

The German people must be

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SURPRISE MEETING AT COMMONWEALTH TALKS IN LONDON

London, April 22.

found some support from Pakis-

The points were reserved for

discussion at tonight's special

meeting, from which, it is sug-

gested, a joint statement might

The attitude of the Canadian

and South African leaders is be-

lieved to have reflected an op-

timistic address toward the con-

Legal Points

Mr. Nehru left London this

ofternoon to spend the week-cud

to India and Pakistan in 1947-

their country estate, Broadlands,

volve not only the Common-

These include Sir Stafford

dia- the Deputy Prime Minister,

Chancellor, and Sir Hartley

The law officers will advise

on the legal adjustments which

will be necessary in any new

Behind The Scenes

disperse over the week-end, but

individual informal contacts be-

tween groups may help to cry-

Mr. Attiee tonight went to

Walk-Out By

King's Surgeon

Professor Ferdinand Sauer-

bruch, German surgeon who

operated on King George V in

1929, walked out of a denazi-

fication court for doctors in the

He did so, he said, as a protest

against attacks on his honour by

a member of the Judicial Com-

inission before which he was ap-

pearing. His case was post-

Although never a member of

the Nazi Party, the 74-year-ols surgeon is alleged to have supported the Hitler regime.-Reuter.

Berlin, April 22.

studise the issues before

Monday plenary meeting.

40 miles from Leadon.

among themselves.

with Gr. Nehru.

fence.—Reuter.

British sector.

poned indefinitely.

The conference figures will

Commonwealth concept agreed

and Countess Mountbatten

Bampshire, in West England.

leading British Ministers.

fronts the eight statesmen.

The Prime Ministers of five British Dominions held a surprise meeting tonight to discuss the first vital point that has arisen in the London talks on India's future relations with the rest of the British Commonwealth.

The three other Dominion statesmen now in London for the talks were absent from the two-hour meeting in Downing Street.

This followed a secret plenary session of all eight Commonwealth nations, which heard proposals from the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

TRAGIC ROAD TO

Hamilton, New York.

former United States Ambassador t. Ru in and France, and toright. "It is tragically clear that war is coming to the United States

The former career diplomat MICKS IN AN address prepared for Colgate University fourth angual series of lecture on burnan relations. Mr. Bull. B. who spent 36 years. In the State Department, attack-1 ed An eric in foreign policy since

He contended that it had been been America's practice the entrust Our foreign relations to unateurs with good intentions and small Know ledge of fact

"In consequence," he added. "the road toward prace runs another valley of death."

He dan to the Russevelt ad- independence. ministration for what he termed Sovjet or per alism for democra-

regluse, Miss Johanne

Bentzen, left a "will"---wlitch

was not witnessed and hence

cannot be considered legal --

asking that the funds be fused

to publish a poem written in

Norwegian by her late brother,

Court attaches continued scar-)

Previously they had uncover-1

ed £2,500 in eash, more than

£1,000 in Government bonds,

£575 in uncashed travellers'

cheques issued in 1923, insurance

she was slowly converting into

was mounted on a flower-box in United Press.

m securifies.

Dr. Reidar Bentzen.

the dining room.

ther, Olaf Bentzen.

Recluse Spinster

Left A Fortune

A small, well-kept home occupied by a spinster who

probably more is hidden away in its neat

furnishings, Court officials reported today.

ching her home today, hoping traveller and her white stucco

to find a legal will and expecting residence was filled with books,

to find more money. Among the family portraits, albums, diaries,

funds discovered is a cache of notes and manuscripts of poems,

£14,645, mostly in each, une mostly in Norwegian. She and

covered in a paper-wrapped metal her brother moved to the United

box tucked under a statue which States during World War 1 .-

annuity cheques and policies in Jerusalem, a noted radiologist and

an iron safe. An itemised list a pioneer in cancer therapy, has

willed to her by her other bro- survey cancer research in that

country.—Reuter.

eash a large block of securities United States last December

kept by Miss Bentzen indicated died of a heart allment.

died on Monday aged 74 without friends or re-

latives contained a treasure of £32,500 and

language.

Australia and New Zealand | points about the Crown link. are understood to have follow- Some of these appear to have ed him with statements stressing the importance of the lan Crown as a Commonwealth link, thus pin-pointing the problem of keeping India within the Commonwealth after it be prepared for consideration at the next plenury session, which

India, Canada (represented by will mark a new stage in the disthe Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester cussions, Pearson) and South Africa (Dr. Daniel Malan) were the three countries that did not attend the later meeting, which was specially called to discuss in detail the stitutional problem which con-Australian and New Zealand [points of view on the Royal

Present were Mr. Clement Attice (Eritain), Mr. Joseph Chifley (Austrália), Mr. Peter Fraser (New Zealand), Liaquat Ali Khun (Pakistan) and Mr. D. S. Sene-

navake (Ceylon), The next plenory session of the conference will be on Monday

Between this morning's conwealth "Great Eight" but also ference and tonight's meeting, their advisers and a number of Prime Minister Nehru had long talk with Mr. Attice at 10 Downing Street. Cripps, Chancellor of the Exche-

Crown Link

quer-who was prominently indentified with the arrangements At this morning's meeting Mr We are indeed at this moment Nehru spoke at length upon his for the transfer of power in Inmaking certain the advent of a country's position, indicating In-Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Forthard world was by permitting i dia's willingness to co-operate in eign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Be-Stalm to add the race and res, the Commonwealth if this could vin, and Britain's two chief law sources of Asia to his war polen- I've done without prejudice to her officers-Viscount Jowitt, Lord republican status and national

The atmosphere of the talks | Shawcross, the Attorney-General, a conviction that "Stalin could was extremely cordial, with no be approved anto abandoning sharp divisions of opinion, though Australia and New Zealand are believed to have made special

Niami, Apri 23.

Her "will" specified that her

brother's poem was to be sent

for publication to the Glydendal

Publishing Company in Copen-

hagen, Denmark, and distribut-

ed to Scandinavians through-

out the world. She insisted the

the poem could not be tran-

elated properly. In any other

Miss Bentzen was a world

CANCER EXPERT

DEAD

Dr. Ludwig Halberstaedter,

He was 72 and came to the

New York, Apr. 22.

Terrorists Dancing To Our Tune Now

Singapore, April 22. Mr. H. B. Shaw, Deputy Commissioner of Police for the Federation of Malaya, told a presa conference at Rusis Lumpur today that the Malayan terrorists have now lost the overall initiative and are being forced to dance to the tune of the Becurity

These forces, he said, have kept up a refentiess pressure and the great improvement in the general internal situation mentioned three weeks ago has been maintained.

There had been no Army casualties between April 2 and 19 .- Router.

Of Murder

Bridgetown, Barbados. A Negro, McDonald Lewis. raged 50, was acquitted at the Assizes here today on a charge murdering Mrs. Myra Frances Greenland, aged 37, wife of a London-born engineer with the Barbados Telephone Company.

with Earl Mountbatten-who After 31 witneses for the Crown carried out the transfer of power had given evidence, defending counsel submitted that there was no case and the Attorney General ngreed. The Chief Justice directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. The Commonwealth talks in-

> stabled in the neck when trying the President's proposals will to rescue her husband, Mr. A. F. have a bitter battle in Congress, H. Greenland, from an intruder The American Medical Associain their home last December.— I tion has already begun a cam-

Compulsory Insurance For U.S.?

Washington, April 22. President Truman asked Congress again today to agree to compulsory medical insurance as part of a new national health scheme.

In a special message to Congress, the President said the traditional method of paying for medical care cannot meet the health needs of today.

President Truman recom- t The Association's fight is cenmended that Congress provide | tred on the proposal for computa system of Government pay- sory insurance, Some of its leaders say that it would mean ment of medical bills from a socialised medicine, but some fund to be collected by special medical men support it.--Reuter.

The President also asked for: 1.-Government financial aid for the expansion of medical schools.

2.-Federal aid for the construction of hospitals and other medical facilities in communities where they are needed.

3.-Increased Federal grants to help State and local governments in controlling certain diseases and promoting material and child health service, services for crippled children and general lic health activities.

fits of the scientific advances available to all who need them.

Bitter Battle

"Our objective must be twofold-to make available enough medical services to go around and to see that everybody has chance to obtain those services We cannot obtain one part of that objective unless we attain the other as well."

Mr. Truman gave no estimate of the cost of his national health Mrs. Greenland was fatally service plan. It is expected that pnign agalast It.

Greeks Accused By Belgrade

Belgrade, April 22. Yugoslavia in a note to the United Nations today accused the Greek army of violating President Truman declared: Yugoslavia's frontiers 19 times "As a nation we have not yet since last November and insucceeded in getting the bene- fringing ther air space three

> Tanjug said that the note was handed to Mr. Trygve Lle, Secretary-General of the United Nations, by Josef Villan, Yugoslav delegate to Lake Success. In one alleged incident on February 17, a unit of Greek soldiers supported by three tanks, mine throwers and machine-guns, is said to have approached Yugoslav territory near the village of Zivolno and three shells fell on

Yugoslav soil. Shells (were again fired on Yugoslav soil near Zivojno on February 22, the note alleged.

The infringements of air space are said to have been committed on November 16, March 5 and March 9-by a single aircraft. No damage for casualties are mehtioned.—Reuter.

LONDON TO HOLD ARMY DAY

London, April 22. London is to hold an Army Day on Thursday, May 5, when 2,000 men, with guns, armoured cars, vehicles and three military bands, will march through the heart of the city, the War Office announced

Army vehicles and equipment will be displayed in Hyde Park. and drums and pipes of the Brigade of Guards will sound the Retreat in the evening.—Router.

IRAN TRIAL

Tcheran, April 22. Twenty leaders of the banned Rome instead of six days as at pre- extreme left wing Iranian Tudeh London Party were convicted by a court The union and the National martial here last night and sen-Coal Board agreed on the tenced to prison terms ranging Saigon (The Iranian Government dis- Hanol

> San Francisco, April 23. The liner President Jefferson -Associated Press.

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Railwaymen Want A Wage Increase

London, April 22. Delegates representing 460,000 British railwaymen today called for Government intervention in a dispute resulting from refusal of their demands for a 12s. 6d. a week wage rise.

The railwaymen's decision | The railwaymen's claim has Chequers, his official country residence in Buckinghamshice, Prime Minister's conference here Attlee's, residence at No. 10, tribunal. is spotlighted by individual meet- Downing Street, to seek an ings arranged by the statesmen interview. They were referred to a high official, who arranged Today Mr. Lester Pearson had for them to see the Minister of a talk with Mr. Chifley. Mr. Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, and the Minister of Transport, Mr.

Tomorrow, Mr. Liaquat All Alfred Earnes, next Tuesday. Khan will meet Mr. Pearson. Later he will have talks with conference adjourned until next working.

was made at a special London been rejected by a series of

The miners wanted two weeks' annual holiday with pay (

price of coal."-Reuter.

conference of the National arbitration tribunals. The cost Union of Railwaymen. The of meeting it in full has been estimated officially at £24 million dolegates sent their chairman a year. A trade union demand and secretary, Mr. 'W. T. Pot- for an extra week's holiday for Intense activity behind the ter and Mr. J. B. Figgins, to the Britain's 750,000 miners was rescenes in the Commonwealth Prime Minister, Mr. Clement jected today by an arbitration

desirability of the longer holldny from one year to 10 years. but the Tribunal commented: When informed of this, the "The Tribunal, while fully ap- solved the Tudeh Party-the preciating the desire of both par- "Party of the Masses"—last Mr. A.V. Alexander, British De- Thursday to await results. Be- ties that the concession should in February after a member had fence Minister, and Sir Harold sides the report of its deputation. due time be made, have yet felt shot at the Shah of Iran).-Retf-Parker, Permanent Under-Se- the conference will then have be- obliged to take account of the ter. cretary to the Ministery of De- fore it resolutions proposing sev- present position of the country eral drastic alternatives, includ- as a whole, the necessity for the ing strike action, a "go slow" industry to pay its way, and the policy and a ban on overtime economic effect of a rise in the sailed yesterday for Yokohama.

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RETURN TO AMERICA

like them or appreciate their character is henceforth my enemy

you have not seen for more than subside, an Englishman can never 20 years and to have found that political sense, constitutes a l wonderful experience for a man of my generation. In this genreposes the hope of the world, and its citizens have come to land. realise It.

Between 1926-the height both of the Great Boom and of the Prohibition Period, when I wils last in America-and today, the American people have grown up and attained to a full sense of the responsibilities that their position imposes upon them.

This attitude they combine with a warm-heartedness and hatred of injustice which few great Powers have possessed.

For, even if self-interest onters into their political schemes to inspire their political wisdom, always there is, in the colloquial phrase, "more to it than that"; there ever enters in, the sometimes derided but very genuine fuctors of American benevolence and American generosity, the result no less of history and background, than of the size and characteer of the country that has produced them.

It would not be true, I apprehend, to say that when I arrived in New York English prestige was high or the Englishman at his most popular.

A century of patronage and criticism, often rudely phrased in vary, however, greatly from the the same language that the Am- | English in the views they preerican speaks, has done its work, sent (in example, the benevolent' and more recently, the British old monarch, King George III, Government's handling of the still seems the prince of tyrants Palestine problem caused, rightly to Americans; and for them or wrongly, much ill-feeling.

The American (in this resembling the Englishman) stands always against the bully, and as such we had unfortunately allowed ourselves to be painted and paraded, however unfairly.

Likeness Of Life

I love America and Ameri- | ference than the likeness of life | pany, are known in realistic decans, and anyone who does not and outlook between America tall of feature and character to every American.

Though the blood-kinship has In fact, the greatest nation thinned, though storms may mo- the world today has been fashionmentarily rage between the two ed before the eyes, at first inattentive and then startled, or To have revisited a country countries and then as suddenly a few generations.

consider himself to be a foreigner. it has become greater, its peo- in America. Ho does not, it is constitutes the swiftest and most ple more highly developed in a true, feel himself to be an Ameria biblical revenge to be obtained by can, but is conscious that some the poor upon the rich; because new word should be invented to the grandchildren of fit his status there, just as, ob- wretched emigrants from Europe versely, some new word should now hold in their hands the deserous and remarkable nation now also be minted to describe the timies of those countries from position of an American in Eng- which their fathers fled.

By SIR OSBERT

The American resembles' the fact that each is of very mixed

SITWELL

For the rest, the laws by which we both are conditioned come from the same stem; our conception of justice is the same.

Both countries hurbour a race of sailors, for though our descent may vary, the discistors of both Americans and English have had to cross perilous sens before they. reached the land which they now people,

Further, we are brought up still on the same books. Bible and Shakespeare are the foundations of American, as of English, literature.

great battles have existed of which no Englishman knows the

In one respect, moreover, American history really does differ from that of any other nation.

The British Queen. Bondicen the founders of Saxon power, Hengist and Horsa, or even Willlam the Conqueror, must seem to the Briton of today rather Yet, in spile of these various shadowy figures, but the fathers influences what most strikes an of the American Republic, Wash-Englishman today is less the dif- ington, Jefferson and their com-

GREECE HAS FOUND

to four on the Reds snatching fensive pact. Greece behind the Iron Curtain Continuous Warfare

Last January Allfed observers

Within two months, the situa-

.. (Mr. McNeil, Minister of State,

A compromise with the Com-

mats holding the key posts lend-

ing to the eventual Communist

seizure of the Government and

let on the Mediterranean within

ports of Piracus, Salonika, Patrus

Moreover, in a sense, America power, mornle and economy by a guerlla war, wherein each victory by the Greek Army has seemed to bring the nation's struggle no nearer a final liberation from guerilla terrorism and destruction

Offers A Tonic

revolution in December 1944. America offers to the visiting Greece pointed despairingly at European a tonie, of which the China and Malaya, revivirying qualities come from many eduses. In some ways, the tion has changed enough to juscountry seems more modern than tity Mr. McNell's reply in the any in the world; in some ways, Commons, 'Yet Mr Macmillan's more 'dld-fashioned. warning is just as real and time-

There still exists, for example -nnd this is old-fashloned-in Englishman even in the very the great hearts of the Ameri- tool the House of Commons rething which has chiefly divided can people, the 19th-century cently that the Greek situation them in the last 50 years; the benevolent optimism; the feeling was grave, but there has been that God's in His between and all's some recovery in the face of adwell with the world.

factors. Mr. Marmillan said the ancidentally, the churches and Greek position was almost deschapels in America are much perate, and Mostow was planmore fully attended than in Eng- ling a political coup).

Heart is reflected in smiling faces i knd warming agreeable words, though they remain a direct and Government, including Commudemocratic people. In fact, the Americans have something which is missing in England todaythe inclusion of the Greek outbeautiful manners.

the Russian bear's hug. Not only is there a complete disence of sour looks, but you do not feel yourself in the street clusion of Greece within the hand both to the Army and to Macedonia within a Mescow-dito be invisible as you do in Eng-The American history books land, Where people walk straight Red Air Force planes and Vinto you without apparently be- rockets based on the Poloponing conscious of it.

> Lostly, in any comment on Cyprus and render the Eastern America, it must be stated that Mediterranean untenable. New York is a Wonder of the World.-unbellevably more beautiful than when I was there before.

> Looking back over the distance and Voios and cut our life-lines. of 20 years, the then city seems Russia would have achieved her to have been merely a prophecy, a drawing in the sand, of what port. it subsequently became.

The galeway to a continent, it is the most beautiful and inspiring of modern creations, the sole heir to Alexandria, Constantinopie and Venice.

It is a unique city, so cosmobollton and informed that many of the workers in New York know from sisters and brothers, in Europe better what the conditions are, even behind the Iron Curtain, than do the politicians.

Ericlaves; of every race dwell n the metropolis, whole little nutions of Italians, Spaniards, Armenians, Germans, Hungarians and Jews, and in this respectthough New York is always said not to represent America-it is tnost iruly American.

Who that has seen them can lever forget the clustered towers of New York as viewed from the Hudson or approaching by road from Long Island, or permit to vanish from his memory that wvening marvel comparable to the opening of certain flowers at idusk; that moment when the high towers and piled up cubes of the great city suddenly blaze with lights of different colours, bluand red, primrose and green, and become hives of honey in various shades of gold against the glittering vast blue dome of the sky?

Greece is at the crossroads, the Near East to dangerously as Two months ago well informed to threaten the Atlantic Pact Oreck Army eleuring-up operation for on the Reds snatching formula for the Mediterranean de- Army and civilian morale is high

Western democracies have as The reason is exhaustion caus- big a stake as Russia in the fued by the stendy drain on man- ture of Greece. Can we preserve

By KEITH BUTLER

saw Greek resistance at the lowest ebb since the Communist Special Correspondent

Greek independence and integrity, which are the key to the Eastern Mediterranean and the which the guerillas are freely Middle East?

Since January throughout the which the Greeks say bluntly is Greek nation there has been a not their problem but ours. tion of Greece in 1944.

verse military and economic Alexander Papagos as Commun- Bevin and Mr. Acheson. der-in-Chief has infused new The Iron Curtain is rattling on discipline and drive into the tired the Greek frontier, as the Com-Greek Army, which was begin- inform prepares to climinate ning to suffer from the personal Marshal Tito before hunching a The warmth of the Ambrican munist guerillus in Greece would ambitions of some of the higher final all-out attack on Greece. merely be the first act of a commanders, and failing in Only Tito's sudden concentrafamiliar play - the Coalition

'General Papagos thas brought Iron Curtain would be disastrous, the people.

nese and Crete, could rightralise the first weeks of 1949, when five watched with feare. our key bases on Malta and Greek towns were attacked in Within her borders, with full succession by guerillas, who not aid and support from the United the inhibitants as hostages. The Red Navy submarines could operate from the Greek

His appointment coincided with year. the first big Greek Army success . But here is a warning-in these for months, when guerillas, at- Balkan and international quicktacking. Floring, were defeated sands, political managuvres to imperialist dream of warm water with about 1,000 casualties. Merely the turning of Greece Greece's Southern province, has

into a Russian Satellife State been cleared of guerillas after, 18

would squeze Italy, Turkey and I months of terrorism.

and hopeful. But the vital question is still unsolved; Can the 197,000 Greek Anny, saddled with the enormous garrison and security task throughout the liberated regions, still put enough first-line fighters into the field to defeat and destroy 25,000 first-line guerillas, backed by more than 100,000 ornumised terrorist helpera?

Neither Army nor people can stand another year of resultless

Cominform Moves Against Tito

There is still the problem of the Northern frontiers over supplied and reinforced, and

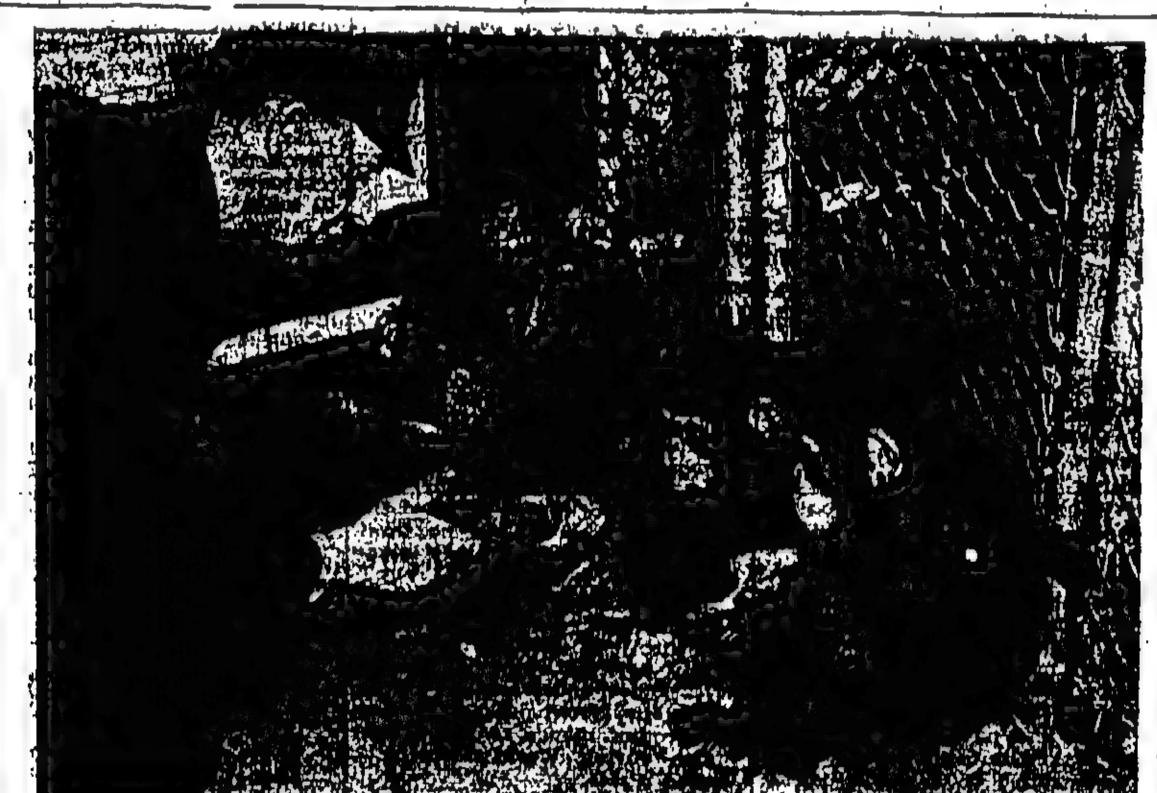
Government, set up in that That is why the Greeks are month after King Paul's ultima- delighted at the revival of Britum to the political parties to tain's interest in their country put the country before politics, is that was shown in the Fordign by far the best since the libera- Affairs debate, and at the encouraging messages received these The appointment of General days from President Truman, Mr.

tion of several divisions in the Don't forget this is the eighth Skopije area near the Bulgarian year of continuous war of the border prevented the Bulgarian occupation Resistance revolution Premier, M. Dimitrov, from proand the guerilla war-no wonder voking secessionist movements in both the nation and the Army are Yugoslavia and Greek Macedonia during itist month.

But the Cominform still has For Western strategy, the in- new hope and a strong military plans for a satellite autonomous rected Balkan !Federation. This His appointment came after a is the real external threat to series of military disasters during Greek integrity that must be

only sucked and looted, but took States and Britain, Greece may Fot put her house in order this

overthrow the present Govern-Since then, Pelopon nese, ment and gain power, as now plotted by sections of the Populist Party and Extreme Rightists, may bring disaster to Greece.





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ALLIED MEMORANDUM TO BONN ASSEMBLY

U.S. ARMY 'ATTACKS'

Nuremberg, April 22. American troops are tonight poised to launch counter-attack against an imaginary aggressor army which has theoretically been pushing forces back from the Czechoslovak frontier to bevond the West bank of Ludwig Canal since last Mon-

part in the zone's largest post-GMT teday as "Zero Hour" for their offensive, which will start ther disputes. place of "Exercise Showers

capture the training area at ernment and the States adequate the first new attempt at serious Gufenwohe by tomorrow night powers to impose takes for their negotiation has already begun through a two-pronged pincer own needs and collect' ther -- Reuter. movement aimed at the towns of through their separate adminis-Bayreuth and Amberg.

can offensive begins, all theore- subsidising of financially weak tical air opposition will have been States, either out of Federal swept away,

In initiating the attack, the American troops will sweep across three special constructed combat bridges and will advance under the cover of An extensive amoke screen thrown up by chemical warfare units.

The attackers will be supported by mythical replacements which landed by equally imaginary troop transports at Bremen yebterday to compensate estimated Amereta paper losses of over 2,000 troops =Reuter,

Berlin, April 22 have cut off the telephone in the be to make it clear that no draft Potsdam home of Herr Heinrich now advocated by either of the Zone, Economic Commission, be- serious Allied objections. cause he refused to pay his bill in Western marks-Reuter | .copted the Allied memorandural ng.-Reuter.

·Bonn, April 22. ··· A new three-power memorandum on the West German Constitution was handed to the German Constituent Assembly herestoday. The message was agreed on by the British, American and French Foreign Ministers in Washington earlier

this month. First reports confirm that the message relates the Allied point of view on finance and on the Federal legisliative powers in a more conciliatory manner than before. It is also said to express the Allied views on the question of an electoral law for the first German Parliament. It does not deal with the of last month, and the Socialists

details of the German draft to new draft appears broadly in which the Military Governors have objected, but outlines the considerations underlying their State now hinges entirely on the American units taking objections in a manner designparties can still find a basis of ed to give the Germans maximum scope for avoiding furpartisan dispute in the last few

The message is understood to days. explain that the Allies will auprove a Constitution which are that, behind a facade of vio-The plan of the offensive is to leaves to both the Federal Gov- lent attacks and counter-attacks,

It is believed to say that the By the time the actual Ameri- Alles have no objection to the funds or by an internal redistelbution of State taxes, provided that such redetribution does not pass, through the Federa Excelleques and provided also that same tax revenues are handled by each State

No Objections

On the question of Federa legislation dealing with economic and social policy, the Foreign Ministers are believed to make it clear that they do not object to such legislation where the interests of more than one member State of the Federation are clearly involved. The effect of the Allied mes-

The United States authorities sage, observers here think, will

Radar's Value To Britain

London, April 22. The Royal Commission on awards to Jilventors has to decide early next month how much the cavity magnetronthe "heart of radar"---was worth to Britain, during the

Beginning on May 2, the Commission will, hear claims by three British physicists-Professor John Turner Randall, Professor Henry Albert -Boot, and Professor James,

The magnetron was used in the war for air interception at sea to enable vessels to detect the approach of enemy submarines, for surveying coasts before D-Day, for night bombing and to al-Jaw ships to travel at high speed in fog and darkness.--

New York, April 23. refugee Soviet Air Force officer said foday that freedom of the press is the most impressive feature of American life he has seen.

Ex-Lieutenant Peter Pirogov said: "The greatest single thing is the liberty your newspapers have of publishing what they really think. This is not true in the USSR."

Department's Voice of America. The two, after hearing
Voice broadcasts took a Souler

a prescribed policy. But criticism
of the policy itself, once adopted,
la not tolerated. Voice broadcasts, took a Soviet sion but fied instead to an air- denouncing factory managers for and refused to return.

Pirogov, aged 28, was a navi- | Pirogov explained that criticism gator. He is here with Ana- Renerally in Soviet Russia is tole Burov, aged 31, under permitted so long as it is eenauspices of the U.S. State fined to method and execution of

That explains how, for inplane aloft on October 9.osten- stance, Soviet newspapers print sibly on a routine training mis- cellierials and letters from readers port in the U.S. zone of Austria producing shoddy merchandise. Or for using outmoded styles. Or for falling behind schedule. And criticism suggesting a change from the Communist philosophy because that is what is wrong is not acceptable and never ap-

Gousenko Case

"Furthermore," Pirogov con tinued, "the many press conferences hold since our, flight have convinced America's freedom of the press. Questions by American newspapermen have covered a broad range that indicates they do not follow prescribed rules or Instructions."

When Mrs. Oksana Stepanova came into the news, Pirogov said. all he heard was the official version that she had been kidinapped. Later, on the Voice of America, he heard of how she was responsible for the major had jumped from a window of York to escape forced return to

Similarly, he said, he heard Soviet code clerk, Igor Gousenko, which brought to light the opera-The award will be made at a tion of a Russian spy ring in

Homburg, April 22.



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San Francisco, April 22. Philippine Senator Vicente Sotto is to again appeal to President Truman and Congress to amend the "discrimingtory" provisions of the Philippine Trade Act of 1946.

Mr. Sotto is on the way to Lake Success where he will serve as delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The Atomic Commission Chairman, David E. Lillienthal, However, he will also go to and here yesterday that the Washington in an attempt to es-U.S. is widening its lead in the tablish selective free trade between the Philippines and the The U.S. be said, is further United States. He said: "Our businessmen aheed of other nations in all as-

If the United States Congress

peets than at any time since the concur with me in this fight, Manila, the Philippine Chamthe would not say whether the Atomic Energy Commission knows ber of Commerce passed a resolution recommending amendif any other nation has enough ment of the Trade Act to prourapium or plutonium for a bomb, vide for selective free trade." Mr. Sotto claimed that the Act

industries.

The Hague, April 22, The Netherlands Red Cross is to set up an eye bank, and Duigh them to the bank for sight-in order to put a stop to growing The Christian Democrats ac- restoring operations on the liv- resentment in the Islands, he al said.—United Aress.

line with the new Allied formu-

The fate of the West German

question of whether the German

agreement after the flare-up of

Today's indications from Bonn

U.S. LEAD IN

Scattle, Washington,

atomic field.

war's end.

-Associated Press.

April 23.

AWARD FOR DR. BUNCHE

New York, April 22. United Nations mediator who share of the settlement of the the Soviet Consulate in New Palestine conflict, will receive "Before my departure from the second annual Distinguished Service Award of the American Association for the nothing of the exposure by the United Nations.

dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Canada.—United Press. is destroying major Philippine Hotel on May 9.

Dr Bunche, American negro Karl Kaufmann, who, as people dying with healthy cornea does not amend the agreement diplomat, will be hopoured for his Gaulelter of Hamburg, negotiat-Rau. Chairman of the Soviet major German parties is open to have been asked to bequeath it will be preferable to repeal it "distinguished and unselfish ser- ed the city's surrender to the vice in advancing the ideals of the British four years ago, has been

United Nations," it was announced released by the British authoriby the committee.—United Press-ties,-Reuter. ... AT DODWELL MOTORS SHOWROOM •



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Britons

Jermany By TOM POCOCK

afford to eat, a well-fed baritone sings a new song, dedicated to Noel Coward and called "Don't Let's Be Beastly to the British."

The German diners laugh and slap their thighs because they know that though they are not yet able to be actively beautly to the British the British are no longer capable of being beastly to

There are no more heel-clicks for the conquerors. Instead, the Germans pity the British families. who look and feel as out of place as the Romans in Britain when the news from Rome became prices and profits, and housing;

There are 10,000 British families in Germany, half belonging to the Army, half to the Control Commission, Unconsciously, most of them regard Germay as part of the British Empire. And, as the new British Raj, they think they are getting a raw deal.

The soldlers families - called. with the Army's habit of using two words where one will do. "Married Families"—live by home standards. They have servants. They get cheap drink and eigarettes. They can play at being idle and rich. And yet they grum-

The rations, costing half a crown A day, are compulsory, I know of one family with 27 tins of mustard in the larder. Vegetables often arrive rotten and sometimes do not arrive at all.

Higher Prices

Prices in the NAAiFi shops are considerably higher than in England and often higher than in the local German shops, from which

It is illegal for the British to buy. However, many wives send out their servants with a handful of marks and orders to buy milk, butter, and fresh vegetables from local farmers. "So the Germans lost the war

did they?" anorta a British hunsfran. "Just so they could get smoked salmon at 2s, 6d, a tin?" Living in Germany is so expensive that a number of officers have had to send their wives home to England, Some NCOR'

A "successful man," a senior captain, with a wife and one child, earns about £70 a month. Before he can start saving or buying essentials he must. aside £14 for income tax, £14 10s. for rent, £10 15s. for compulsory rations, and 10s, for his

compulsory telaphone. Of course there are plans for relief. MP.s agitate for higher Army pay. There is a possibility that rations may not all be com-

pulsory in Germany. Meanwhile, the Army is paying up, and a lot of the brighter soldiers save up to buy themselves out and look round for a betterpald civilian job.

They Exaggerate

exaggerate wildly. They do not prints on glass. realise how abnormal the British standard of living in Germany them back, I saw that a picklebecame during 1945 and 1946, ... man, the type that put Hitler shelf in the right hand corner. into power, sums up the views of

hls kind: "Four years ago we Germans! had no hope. Our women sold down as I almed the little nozzle themselves to your soldiers for of my finger-print powder spray chocolate, I would have sold my at the pickle - bottle soul for 20 eigarettes. Now it is pressed the rubber bulb. different. Our women prefer There they were - Mrs. M.'s

the English soldiers. "My country is rising again- dead woman in the sack. more fast than you know. Your The Cherub closed his eyes hap- no evidence of excessive profits; country is going down. We Ger- pily. "Somewhere - I seem to re- and that while there was no mans will be masters of Europe member - ," he said, "I have a conclusive evidence that private again in 20 years; or, if our con- wife - a home . . . querors behave as we expect.

And, waving aside a British cigarette, he lights a big cigar. | Home Secretary.

LABOUR LOOKS LEFT

reaction of rank-and-file Socialists to recent counsels of cauttion and moderation from some of their leaders.

Are they ready, in the light of nearly four years' experience of In the smart Hamburg res- the difficulties of Socialism in taurant, where no Briton can practice, to accept these counsels --- to go slow, to consolidate, to be patient about the realisation of all they have been led to expect from Socialist government?

> Or are they as Left as ever, ready to drag their present leaders behind them, or find new questions cannot yet, take final form, but there are portents. An analysis of the 219 resolutions sent in for consideration at

ence reveals that; (1) nearly one-third of them are concerned with the domestic issues of nationalisation, wages,

(2) they largely ignore the inalstence.

The full significance of this can be assessed only in relation to the background of warning and exhortation from the top.

Fingerprint Sleuth

(Continued from Page 10) The tiny rooms began to look like the corporation profits distributder chairs, took inspection lamps of tax were cut by a quarterbeneath tables. We took every which, as the Chancellor observarticle from sideboard and house- ed, would be a "very drastic cut" hold cupbourds.

No fingenprints. There was a little outhouse, with

a mangle and boiler, in the yard. I took the mangle to pieces. No fingerprints.

The toy cupboard; the boot cupboard; the bits of cracked china that all housewives hoard away behind biscuit tins on the top shelf somewhere, If Mrs. M., had ever touched them somebody must have been at them ahead of us. "Anywhere else?" we asked, and

Bill Judge grinned faintly. "There's a sort of coal cellar." families have reven had to go

It was a narrow, unlit place beneath the stairs. Rough walls and constantly stirred coal-dust, year, up to the end of November, Not much chance of a - I cursed gently, for I had banged my head upon a shelf. On the shelf were nearly 100

pasorped bottles -- the domestic diseards of years. Pickle-bottles. medicine bottles - every kind of bottle. As we delicately picked each one out with tweezers we saw something else — and groaned. All had been wiped clean re-

At Last—The Vital Clue

We tested them all — no result, Bottles lined the stales and twinkled in the hallway. The air But the Germans, living in was filled with the fine grey. s vacuum, see this decline and powder we use to detect finger-

Then, as we had begun to put bottle and a little medicine bottle In Hamburg a small business had got pushed down bohind the "We'll have those, too," said

The Cherub was packing up and

exactly matching the prints of the

Bedford Assizes, but was reprieved | bi ' 'sster.

What is in store for Britain At the last party conference in and local authority building if the Labour Party is returned May, 1948, Mr. Herbert Morrison, give better, speedier and cheaper

to power next year? Where is in a notably cautious speech, calt- results than private enterprise the party heading; what is the ed for "consolidation of our building; on the contrary. There gains, with sensible further ad- is no evidence that any of these vance." He and others have results would accrue under nasince urged this in public, and tionalisation. But the policy of privately in the party's higher instinualisation was not built on councils, where it is believed to evidence. be generally, but not unanimous-

A Spate Of Demands

What 4s the rank-and-lie response? It is a spate of resolutions calling for the most sweeping measures of State ownership and control ever proposed.

They embrace nationalisation ones? The answers to these of the land and all forms of agriculture, of building, shipbuilding and ship repairing, engineering and founding, textile manufacture, the "armaments industry," chemicals, aluminium the 48th annual Party Conferand light alloy production, water, life and fire insurance, sugar re-

By CHARLES E. GAYON

warnings of their leaders in their fining, flour milling, wholesale approach to these issues, and de- | .ood and milk distribution, the mand much more than some of joint stock and private banks, the leaders regard as expedient and the creation of a National or practicable; and they press Mortgage Corporation to take with ominous over the building societies, the house purchase mortgages life assurance companies, and mortgages issued under the Small Dwellings Acquisition Act.

> All these measures are put forward for inclusion in party's legislative programme, be carried out if it gets a further five years of power.

In the field of wages, prices and profits the harsh, incontrovertible facts of the situation are entirely ' ignored. Sir Stafford Cripps told the Trades Union We rigged up our floodlights. | Congress last September that if Elatree atudio sets, I crawled un- ed as dividends after deduction —it would mean an average addition to wages and salaries of no cuss" faction. more than 4d, in the pound.

> Therefore, there was no substantial relief from the pressure of living costs to be obtained from that source.

The answer of the Socialist rank-and-file to this incontrovertible fact is a series of resolutions calling for "drastic" reduction of profits, prevention of employers from passing all increases of wages on to the consumers by raising prices, and removal of the restriction on wage increases.

This restriction is a myth. Last 7,585,500 manual workers received increases totalling £1,849,300 a week over 1947 earnings. There have been further increases since in some industries. In January and February, 1.815,000 workers secured £192,500 more

Unreasoning Tempers

Council house rents are describ- lines. Horse racing, previously ed-as exorbitant and the housing programme as inadequate. The high cost of house building is condemned, and it is assumed that profit, waste and inefficiency of too much extravagence and is would be abolished by nationalisation. The payment of higher subsidies is demanded.

In face of the strictures on housing it is appropriate to recall the report, issued last year of a committee which was appointed by the Minister of Health to investigate the cost of house building.

. It found that the typical local authority house of 1947 cost three and a quarter times as much as its pro-war counterpart and reguired twice as much labour and one-third more materials; that German men. I sell cigarettes to finger prints; clear and perfect— the cost of materials followed the trend of prices of industrial materials generally; that there was enterprise built more economic-Mr. M. was found guilty at ally, there was evidence that it

that State control and supervision the normal salary.

It may be argued by Socialist Intellectuals that much importance should not be attached to the declarations and demands of local Labour partles; that they are in some respects contradictory and Hogical, and arise from misapprehension, or even ignorance and stupidity.

However that may be, the power and authority of the local organisations should not lightly be dismissed. Their delegates constitute the Labour Party Conference, which is the Party's Anal authority: and leaders must convince the Conference that their policies are sound, or accept contrary policies, or hand over responsibility to more compliant successors.

Leaders And The Left

There are, of course, other ways of controlling the Conference than the defeat of revolutionary ideas by direct challenge and argument

The broad statement of policy Britain, and other countries which about to be issued by the National Executive will reach local vices. organisations too late for the formal tabling of amendments. It will, in effect, be presented for acceptance or rejection as whole. In this way incipient revolt may be side-stepped. The Communists would like nothing enses.

It should not be overlooked that the extremists have their sympathisers in the Government. Ministers include men of advanced Left views and resolute character. These forced steel nationalisation against doubtful moderate opinion. They belong to the "vermin" and "linker's

Moreover, the present leadership of the Socialist movement is ageing. The up-and-coming men are rounger. What they lack in political experience and the gumption that should come of it next time they have a cough. they make up for in a flery temper that may sway the unthink-

will assuredly not lack leaders if they succeed in forcing pace, but this will depend on the result of the general election. At present the Socialists are ed with dozens of partly-used confident; though they expect a bottles of costly drugs. reduced majority.

In Siam

While Britain is gradually emerging from the post-war austerity wood, another country-Slam-is just entering it.

What is more, writes correspon-On housing the attitude shows dent Francis Dodwell, Slam is the same unreasoning temper. fashloning her austerity on British enjoyed on two days a week, will now be limited to. Saturdays only following a Government condensnation that gambling is the cause limble to keep people away from

In the shops, luxury goods are to be limited and almost all luxury imports banned. Now, because the Government's food advisers believe that too much food is being wasted in restaurants, no cooked meals will be served after 10 o'clock. Instead. the Siamese will be encouraged to "Eat at Home" and grow. their

At the same time, and coinciding with the Austerity campaign, savings are to be encouraged and Savings Groups started all over the country, finally, to complete the gloomy picture, a cigarette abortage on a familiar British scale is threatening the whole country. So much so that whole- place were held up I'd sale dismissals in Slam's cigarette factories have already begun. Where jobs have to be kept going, workers are being taken on who from the death sentence by the . What is the lesson here? "" are prepared to work at one-fifth

Special Correspondent New Zealand is fast becom-

ing a land of drug addicts.... Pantries are absolutely littered with medicine bottles.... A race of drug-store topers. These are some recent comments by visitors to New Zealand on the Dominion's free medicine

Official support comes from the Permanent Central Oplum Board in Geneva. In its latest report it lists heavy users of the habitforming drug heroin who have further increased their consumption Intely.

It says that New Zealand among the worst offenders and that its consumption' increased five-fold between 1936 and 1946 It is admitted in New Zealand that free medicine has brought a far greatef increase in the medicine habit than is necessary or desirable. A Government-appointed committee of doctors and de-

partmental officials has recom-

mended remedies, including part

payment for medicines by the Changes on these lines are now being considered, but in the meantime the effect of six years of free medicine on New Zenlanders is worth close attention in

are extending their health ser-Under the New Zealand scheme prescriptions by doctors are made up and supplied free to patients a l by chemists, the cost being borne by the State. Consultations wit' doctors are also free in most

Brand-New Bottle So that a patient suffering from

a triffing ailment which he would have ignored a few years ago, or perhaps treated with some old family cure-all, now goes to a doctor each time he feels unwell and is supplied with a brand new bottle of some expensive remedy by his chemist.

The increased use of heroin is case in point. Doctors say heroin is undoubtedly an excellent drugfor stopping coughs. Patients get to know the colour of mixture containing it and demand it again

supplies an average of £1 worth of drugs to every man, women and child in the country each The formidable Left elements year. The average Maori obtains £1. 10s. worth. The medicine-taking habit has vastly increased and cupboards

> throughout the country are litter-The tendency is more and more to take a bottle of something when off colour instead of seek-

ing means to prevent the trouble from occurring. "Well, I pay for it, don't I?" asks the average New Zealander indignantly when his medicinetaking habits are pointed out to him. He regards any trilling allment as a good chance to get something tangible for the heavy

social security taxes he pays, New Zealanders may not yet be drug addicts, but they are certainly in danger of becoming a face of hypochondriaes who 'dose" themselves on the slightest



In a Manhattan tavern, the owner, Lillian Wolfe, joined in a discussion on crime, assured two of her customers that "if this hand over every cent," promptly obliged when one of them pulled a

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CHAPTER II

slowly from the rigid mouth of the man of distinction Rassigna had come to see. The room in which he awaited Pat was musty with age. The girl stood silently, just inside the door, gun lowered in hand. She'd not spoken since she'd introduced Pat to her boss, Brownell K. Harling who in turn said she was Sylvin Sorel, his secretary and (with a said grin) "sometimes my body guard."

"Rodney—my son—" Harling went on painfully, "has been mising for almost a month. He often went off on unexplained trips. He's been gone that long before. Sometimes turning up in Oahu, or Mexico City; once in Rio. But now—well, Mr. Raffigan, I called you because I want you to find him. He's been re-

"Twice," the girl, Sylvia, cut in softly.
"Under different circumstances," went
on Harling. "Once I was informed he
had been washed over the side of a
yacht. But a week later, I was told that
he had been lost, with no chance of recovering his body, while climbing in the

Swiss Alps-"
"Who reported these deaths to you?"

Pat asked. Sylvia answered: "A woman came to the office who said she was Rodney Harling's common law wife, and insisted she had letters and other evidence to prove it. Also witnesses to prove that Rod had been lost from the yacht Mammoth in the Pacific, a day out of San Francisco. She demanded that she be named sale heir to Rod's estate. Mr. Harling was too heartbroken to fight it, he-he'd just recovered from the breakdown suffered when his second wife, whom he'd divorced, committed suicide. He instructed his lawyers to go ahead working with this woman who says her name is Marjorle Gammage. But then came news that Rod was dead, his body lost

"We must try to locate Rodney, first,"
Pat remarked. "After all, your son
couldn't be dead twice. It may be that
he isn't dead at all,"

in the Alps."

he isn't dead at all,"
He watched the quick hope flare and

"I do think he is dead," Harling said slowly. "But I don't think he was lost as reported. I believe that he was killed."

"Do you know anyone who has reason to hate you?" Pat asked Harling shook his head. "I've led a quiet life for years. I've stayed out of the newspapers. I haven't any danger-

ous enemics—none that would like to see me driven insane by such fiendish business."

Pat felt something was being withheld. Then Harling said, "Rod and I held. Then Harling said, "Rod and I

held. Then Harling said, "Rod and I had disagreements. That's why he left home for long, unexplained jaunts."
"Give me the names of the people who "Give me the names of the people who

called on you, and their addresses," Pat's said. And from the tail of his eye, he saw Harling's secretary stiffen.
"I want to warn you," Harling said.

"I was afraid to see you at my house."
The men behind this thing will stop at nothing to keep you from investigating..."

Pat—remembering the said tossing in the railroad station, and Toad with his fellow goon in its— wash room—smiled grimly.

quietly. Before I could even get to you. Evidently, the men hounding you tried to keep me from reaching you. There must be a leak in your own or ganisation. Have you any idea.

Where?"
Harling paled as he whispered, "I've no idea."

Our Serial Story

WHAT HAPPENED IN SUITE 421 By Harry Whittington

By Harry Whittington
"And you don't know anyone who I thing prodding him between

For a moment, Pat was sure a sobwas going to break across the distraught man's trembling lips. But Harling controlled himself with an effort.

"I don't know," he said, "I live in terror of my son's life—and I don't know

hates you enough to persecute you?"

terror of my son's life—and I don't know why they're hitting at me through him.
Except that he is—or was—all I have left."

Pat frowned. "Give me the names then of those who gave you the conflicting death reports."

"One was Marjorie Gammage," Syl-

via said slowly. "She lives at 877 Arbor Street, on the North Side. The other was a man calling himself Klarson who said he'd been in the Alps with Rodney. He said he was from out of town."

"I'll follow this up," Pat promised
Harling, "I'll try to see you tomorrow.
I may as well call at your office since
my arrival here is no secret."

Harling nodded numbly. His eyes searched the musty room as though he expected to be attacked in his hideaway. "Sylvia will drive you down town," Harling said.

"Hadn't I better stay with you?" his secretary auggested.

"My chausseur will take me home,"
Harling said. "I want you to be as much
assistance to Mr. Rassigan as possible."
When Pat went with Sylvia toward a
small sedan parked nearby, he asked,
"What about Harling's second wife?
Why did she commit suicide?"

The girl dooked at Pat, and he saw fire smouldering in her eyes as she replied: "Mr. Harling divorced his second wife because she was homesick for her family and visited them sercretly. He objected strongly to that. She honestly loved him. The shock of the divorce

was too much. It killed her."
"Do you mean then that Mr. Harling is not as loved as he believes?"

The girl laughed sharply as she slipped in behind the wheel.
"He hasn't a friend in the world,"
Sylvia declared.

Puzzled, Pat got into the front seat beside her. He knew he'd better go slowly there.
"About this Klarson," he remarked casually. "Where does he live?"

Gylvia was driving swiftly, seemingly intent on the thick traffic. Her mouth tightened. At last she said grudgingly, "He told us we could get in touch with with him at the Drake-Carlton."

Sylvia pouted when he told her to

Sylvia pouted when he told her to drive there. He left her in the sedan at the curb before the swank hotel. When he asked at the deak fora Mr. Klarson, the clerk shook his head after glancing through the register. "I'm sorry, sir. There's no one re-

A disappointed Pat returned to the car. Sylvia looked at him without smiling, put the car into gear, roaring to 40 miles an hour in second. He was about to caution her when he felt some-

thing prodding him between the shouldor blades. He turned slowly, to face
the grim faces of Tond and his goon
comrade. This time the latter held a
gun levelled. Then Rassigan saw the
blackjack in Tond's hand go up and

Pat felt himself hit again and again, and as he passed out, he knew who the leak was in Harling's office. He'd not found Klarson yet, but he fully realised that Sylvia, the trusted secretary hated the old man. But even as he blanked out, Pat became pretty sure the knowledge was going to be worthless to him.

tried to throw up his arm, but the blow

CHAPTER III

Pat came to slowly and looked about a refuse littered alley. His knees buckled when he tried to stand. He could hear the motors of cars nearby. He pulled himself over to an empty packing box and sat on it, pondering his plight. He'd been threatened, warned, beaten, and an attempt had been made upon him with acid.

The other side of the ledger gave him very little lift. A need for money plus a desire to help an old man who

was honest in his heartbreak over the loss of his son. And of course there was a burning desire to meet Toad, his goon pal, and whoever the men and women were behind this little

Pat shook his head. He wasn't backing out. Maybe until today old Harling hadn't had a friend in the world. But Harling was the victim of extortionists and murderers. And they'd been shoving him around until the elderly man was on the verge of

a breakdown.
"You've got one friend, Harling old
boy," murmured Raffigan. "When they
started kicking me around, they
kicked me over to your side—right or

Raffigan's raiment was torn and dirty as he straightened himself up and walking to the end of the alley, hailing a taxi on the boulevard. It wasn't until he was in the cab that Pat found he'd been completely cleaned. Toad and company had taken his wallet, credentials, gun, also his loose change, wrist watch and clean handkerchief.

He looked at the taxi driver in the tear view mirror and found that the man had been watching him with narrowed-eyed interest.

"Take me to 877 Arbor Street,"
Raffigan directed.
"That's a long ride, mister," the

riends at that address. I'll pay you, all right."

The cabble nodded, "You'll pay me,

Raffigan did a lot of thinking on the swift ride across town. He told the cabbje to wait at the curb before the prosperous looking spartment house on Arbor Street. But the sceptical fellow followed him up the steps.

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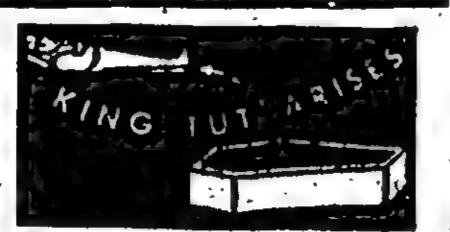
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MUSICAL SHADES

In considering the painting of a Cezanne or a Reubens, knowledgeable critics are able to read into the picture much of what they call "light shades". None can know less of painting than I do, and yet this aspect of it is so simple as to its effect that one needs to be no connoisseur to appreciate the effect which these great artists achieved.

The same remarks cannot, however, be applied to music. The distinction between "forte" and "pianissimo" or between "allegro" and "andante" is again a self-obvious matter for which no trained ear is needed to understand the difference. Certain music, too, calls for certain treatment -logical treatment even-so that any other form, would be completely incongruous.

The solemnity of the Dead March from "Saul" or the gripping drama of Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" overture are perfect examples of what I mean. In the "Dutchman" Wagner has depicted quite unerringly the picture of that strange wraith of the Ocean, tormented and tortured forever seeking peace of his soul and not finding it. No music other than as Wagner has written it could possibly bring to one's mind so clear a picture of the legend he later portrays in the

Take, also Tchaikovski's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture-fantasie. This music again portrays to perfection the ill-fated lovers, who find in the end death as the answer. The sweet-voiced oboe and the suggestion of drama in the background from the double basses is as an effective passage in music as I can recall.

Really to appreciate any music and to realise to the full just how much the composer has put-into-it, the listener should at least be able to distinguish the individual sounds of the different instruments of the orchestra, voilins, violas, cellos and doublebasses forming the string family; flutes. piccolos, clarinets, oboes, bassoons and contra-bassoons the wind, section; trumpets, trombones, (occasionally the cornet) and french-horns comprise the Brass Section. The percussion department is too numerous to detail, but its main contribution in symphonic works is by means of the tympani.

The test of greatness in a composer lies in his ability to think in terms of orchestration. The basic idea of his work first occurs to him, and he probably sketches out a rough score of a few staves, committing his main theme to paper in this way. But this rough score occurs to him as a complete whole; he hears it played (say) by solo oboe, with clarinets and french-horns filling in the background. A very elementary knowledge of mathematies will serve to show that the permutations and combinations obtainable from the instruments of the orchestra stretch to almost endless lengths. But it does not stop even there. In the lower registers, for example, there is a note almost of melancholy about the flute whilst in the upper register it coverts gaily, like the bird it is often called on to imitate. The pitch of a melody, therefore, may easily alter its effect, Matters such as these are of highest importance to the composer, and he cannot afford to neglect any of them in his desire to achieve perfection in the orchestral interpretation of his music.

The well-known Largo from Dvorak's "New ... World" Symphony is a case in point. The solo oboe ushers in the melody, without preamble and I can impaine no other orchestral combination building up to the superb effect Dyorak has achieved here, or, again, in the "Trepak" from Tchaikovski's "Caisse Noissette" Sulte or Rimsky-Korsakov's virtuosity in his "Schehorezade" Sulte, both examples are ideal in the shades of timbre built up by the respective componers.

Contributed By "MUSETTA"

So soon, therefore, as the listener is able to appreciate some of these things, so soon will his or her enjoyment of music be the more enhanced. Music which was before just enjoyable now becomes revealed as a masterplece of intricate sound-patterns.

SUNDAY

The Symphony Concert at 9.45 p.m. tonight provides interesting choice of ancient and modern music in pleasing contrast. The programme planned is:-Brandenburg Concerto No. 6

Bach. "Job"-A Masque Vaughan-Williams,

Faure. Pavane. Bach's conception of the Concerto, as typifled in the Brandenburg Series, is one peculiar to him alone. Those who look for the usual form of solo instrument backed by orchestral accompaniment will find themselves searching in vain. Bach, in his time, must have been, comparatively speaking, every whit as much a modernist as is Berg or Honegger today. Primarily an innovationist in musical form, Bach was no slavish adherent to tradition, although records exist to prove he had an unqualified admiration of the classical Italian School, as represented by Corelli and Vivaldi.

The Brandenburg Concertos are in the nature of Grand Chamber Music, where a small orchestra of 6-8 players is employed. As with all Bach's music, there is a solid foundation on which contrapuntal devices are crected with amazing dexterity.

MONDAY "Concerto" hour tonight is devoted to a performance of Tchaikovski's No. 1 Pianoforte Concerto, an intriguing and vostly popular work. Tchaikovski has devoted to this work all the art of which he was capable, and its first performance was accorded a rapturous reception. In his six - symphonies, Tchaikovski wrote "music that expressed itself in paroxysms of emotions wrung from the very depths of the composer's being", as one writer puts it. His music is at all times sincere, even if the emotional content is a little obvious, "In every Slav there lies hidden a fatalist, and, combined with a certain fluidity of emotion, running rapidly over the whole gamut of human joy and sorrow, this fatalism engenders in every true Russian moments of gloom and depression such as we Westerners can little appreclate". Thus says Edwin Evans in his admirable monograph on Tchaikovski. This characteristic to which he refers is probably not so marked in the Pianoforto Concerto to be heard tonight, and indeed, parts of it are positively Mozartian in their joyousness:

TUESDAY

At 9:15 p.m. there is a performance on cello and plano of Brahms' Sonata No. 99 in F. The old Italian school had partly neglected the cello in writing music in sonata form and it was Brahms, probably more than any other composer, who did much to elevate the status of the cello in sonata music to a position comparable to that of the fiddle.

WEDNESDAY

A Symphonic Poem

An Orchestral Concert at 9:10 p.n. offers:--Introduction ... to .Creation" Haydn. Beethoven. Symphony No. 1. Lament and Triumph of Tasso

Together with "The Messiah" and "Elijah", Haydn's "Creation" surely forms a pluperfeet trilogy of oratorios devoted to religious matters. There is glorious music in every page of this work and what budding soprano has never attempted-albeit rashly!-to tackle the difficult bravura of "With Verdure Clad?" or "Breathes there the man with soul so dead" who has not involuntarily thrilled to the heroic majesty of the music in the chorus "The Heavens are telling the glory of the Lord". In this work, Papa Haydn, to my mind, achieved the peak of his

Beethoven's No. 1 Symphony is notable, particularly in that he introduced the Scherzo into, it as a movement in lien of the time-honoured tradition of the minuetto, It is quite incorrect to credit him with being the originator of this idea, since Bach and Haydn had both, written music of this type, but had not actually incorporated in any symphonic work.

In this First Symphony, there are many signs of the power yet to come. Developments in symphonic writing are one of the main attributes that must inevitably fall to be discussed whenever Beethoven's name is mentioned.

Liszt gave the first real emphasis to so-called programme music, writing, in all, 13 examples, of which eight are orchestral conceptions of poetic works. Dr. Colles says: "His intention was to produce a musical paraphrase of the thought feeling and colour of the poem, to say in the language of music what the poet says in that of words". "Les Preludes" is probably the bestknown of these symphonic poems, but "Tasso" (to give it a short title) is as equally descriptive.

FRIDAY

Today is a significant one in the realms of music generally and in England particularly, for it is the 70th Birthday of Sir Thomas Beecham, The doyen of English conductors, Sir Thomas has made incalculable contributions to the cause of music and opera in Britain. I recall seeing (or is it -hearing?) -him -conduct-- "The - Magic -Flute" at Covent Garden in 1937, and it was an experience never to be forgotten, Champion of Mozart, Sibelius and Delius in particular, Sir Thomas' place in English music is almost irreplaceable.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that the programme tonight consists solely of works by Mozart, for the name of Beecham will ever be coupled with that of Mozart. The music offered is:

"Magic Flute" Overture Divertimento No. 2 Plano Concerto No. 9 in F. "Marriage of Figuro" Overture. The soloist in the Concerto; inciden-

tally, is Sir. Thomas. wife, Betty-

Humby Beecham,

SATURDAY At 9:10 p.m. the "Ring up the Curtain" Series continues with excerpts from Donizetti's operas, Little is ever seen or heard of his music and opera nowadays. Written largely as a vehicle for the operatic stars of Italy in the early 19th century, only "Don Pasquale," "l'elisir d'Amore', and "Daughter of the Regiment" have survived.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Woomera Range.

2. Paul Robeson. Scan O'Kelly.

Rabbi Stephen Wise. 5. The future of India, which is to

become a Republic. 6. The Speedbird Solent.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. £1.000. 2. The National Government of 1931. J. For Valour. 4. £410,000. Bar A former Royal Dynasty; of France.

6. Shippe.

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TYPEWRITER ...

Our club is growing bigger and bigger all the time. As there are so many new members, I want you all to try and do the competitions.

It's no use just becoming a member and not doing anything. Righti

I would like to give everyone a chance to win something once in a while, so I'm going to try something new. Today's competition will be repeated next week, and new prizes given to different people. Those who do not win this week can if they wish submit new entries next week. This will give more people a chance of winning. What do you think of the idea?

If it works well, we might continue it every time. For instance, a crossword puzzle would run for two weeks, then perhaps a word-making or painting competition for a fortnight, and so on. Do let me know what you think, as soon as possible. 'I shall be looking forward to hearing from you all, because this concerns everyone.

Happy days to you all, from

Competition

largest fresh-water fish, some of the Indians use a two-foot Araderful. So many beautiful en-The Arapaima, which is found in the Rupununi River, grows to time to pick out the winners.

a length of fifteen feet, and often weighs as much as 400lbs, and one However, the two first prizes writer some years ago declared: of \$5 go to Jorge Remedies Jr., He who wishes to achieve distincof 16 Hillwood Road, ground tion as an angler should go to the floor, Kowloon and Henry Hamid Rependuni with a complete tarpon outfit. He will meet a forman of 114, Tung Lo Wan Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

After being caught, the fish is salted, and keeps for many months, go to Tang Lau Ching of 104 your very good work.

The TOT Competition was won- | Thomson Road, ground floor, Thomas was wearing one and she Wanchai, Ruby Bux of 16 Yee couldn't. She did think of renting tries that I really had a hard Woo Street, Hong Kong, Sung a suit, but she didn't have any Che Yuen of 7 Lock Road, more money. Ground floor, Kowloon, Beverley She ran to her father and Stewart of 292 The Peak, Hong begged him to give her some, Street, West, 2nd floor, Hong allowance yesterday."

Kong.

poom below in your neatest handwriting on a piece of clean white paper. You can use pen or pencil, and the neatest, clearest and best handwriting will win a prize.

There will be a pen awarded to

the first five best efforts. Have a try, for I know some of you do have beautiful handwriting. Good luck and please address it

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The Costume

Andrew and Judy were going know what to wear. She had planned on wearing her clown suit, but that horrible Patsy

Kong, Henry Chan of 7 Li Yuen but he said, "You just got your Kong and Robert Cheung of 24 Judy said, "But I did want Yick Yam Street, 1st floor, Hong that new handbag." "Well, no most real-like costume. more for today". said Dad.

Ever had this competition before? Well, it's quite a good one.
What you must do is to copy the

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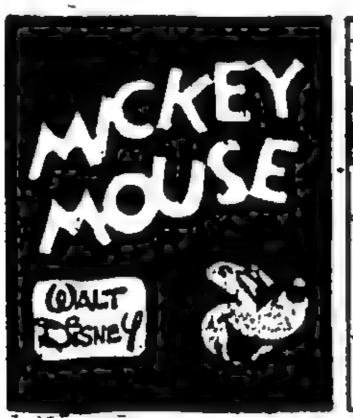
APRIL

April, April, Laugh thy girlish laughter; Then, the moment after, Weep thy girlish tears! April, that mine cars Like a lover greetest, If I tell thee, sweetest, All my hopes and fears, April, April, Laugh thy golden laughter, But, the moment after, Weep thy golden tears! SIR WILLIAM WAITSON

sighed and walked over to her mother, who was sewing at the sewing machine, Then all of a sudden Judy picked up all the scraps of old material she could to Belsy Brown's costume party scraps of old material she could on Friday night; and Judy didn't thom How mathem said was them. Her mother said, "Yes, of course, but what do you want them for?"

"I haven't time to explain, Mother," was Judy's reply. Then she ran to her room and took down one of her old dresses from the wardrobe and went to work. in less than an hour it was finished. Now the dress looked like a poor little girl's dress. . She wore the dress to the party

and won the first prize for the Honour certificate to Annie Consolation prizes of \$2 each ' Congratulations to you all for To Judy it seemed like the Chan of 7, Norfolk Road, Kowloon world was coming to an end. She Tong.



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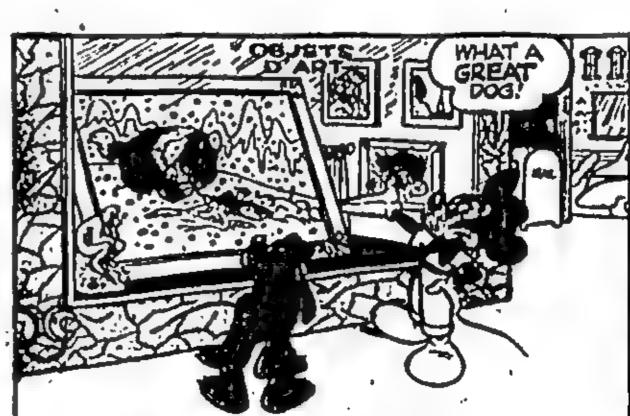
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worthy of his steel."

In British Guiana, the home of

the famed Arapaima, the world's











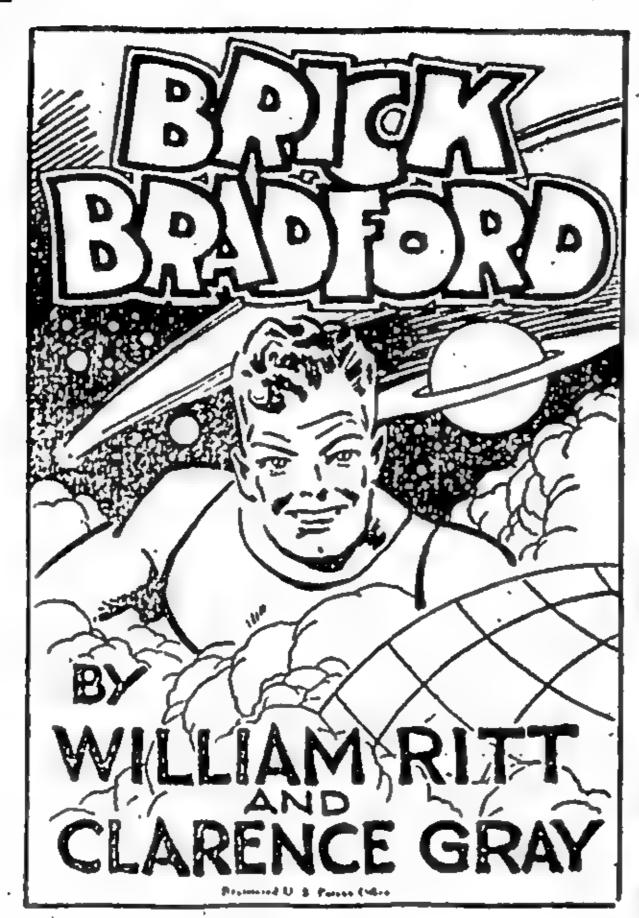


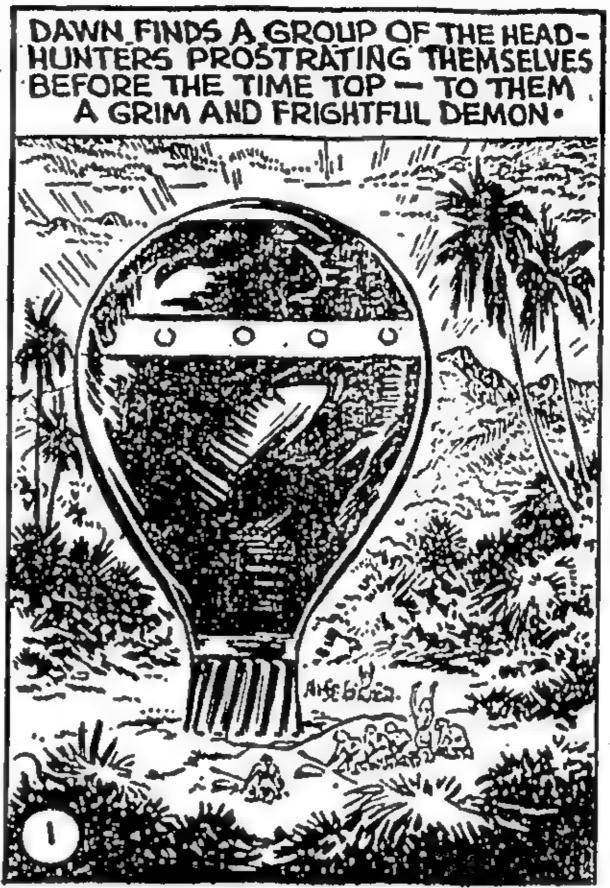


















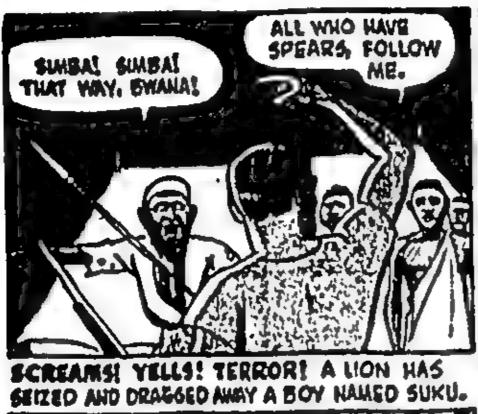






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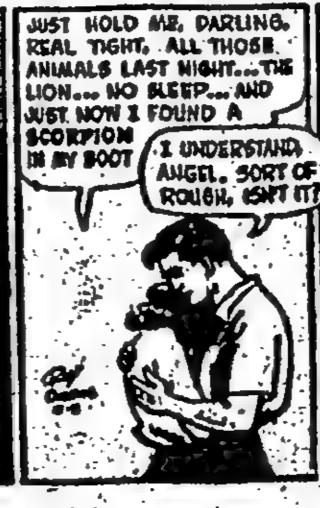














"A STORM"

Far on the horizon, storm clouds were gathering, a wind was getting up, and the sea was beginning to get rough.

"There's going to be a storm,"
muttered the first Lieutenant of
the Destroyer, HMS Reward,
which was outward bound to Singapore.

No land could be seen, only the rough, grey English Channel, and now the ship began to pitch and roll, as the waves splashed around her.

The wind had now reached gale force, and the men on the bridge wrapped their warm woolie scarves closer to them, as the biting wind screeched around them, sweeping away anything that was not fastened down.

Men could not stand unless they were gripping with all their might on to something, and, men coming up from below were swept off their feet, causing many casualties to be taken to the ship's hospital.

. The waves were now hurling themselves right over the ship, and every man was drenched and frozen by the cold water, and chapped by the biting wind.

"Never have I been in such a storm," said the Captain to the midshipman on watch, "It's really a wonder no one has been

swept over-board."
It went on like that, for all

that night, and all the next day and night. But on the following morning, the sea was calm and the day was warm.

No one could have guessed there had been a storm, except for the condition of the ship and exhaustion of the men.

Honour certificate to Anne Simons of Cherry Hill Lodge, Ho Man Tin, Kowloon.

The Life Of A Rose

I am a rose. One day a farmer cut me from his bush to sell. I was very happy for I was to-gether with my companions. Now we were brought to a flower shop and was sold for a dollar for three.

When the farmer went away, a lady came to the shop and bought us.

She went home quite pleased with us and put us in a beautiful vose with fresh water in it.
After two days our petals began to drop and when the lady saw us all withered she threw

us away. We felb sad, but what can we

Honour certificate to Joan Whit of 41, Peking Road, 1st floor, Kowloon,

Who Am I?

My first is in alley and also in lane, My second is in aching and also in pain, My third is in London but never in Leeds, My fourth is not in action but twice seen in deeds,
My fifth is in window but
never in pane,
My sixth is in harvest and
also in grain,

My seventh and eighth are the same and the last,
My whole is an Aussie-a bowler quite fast.

Answer: Trumpur

Honour certificate to John Asomne of St. Joseph's College, 7. Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

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A Story Of Alcott And Minotaur

Somewhere in ancient China there was a village. In this village there was an old temple. Inside the jemple there was a long passage which twisted and turned this way and that way.

Whoever went into the temple soon lost his way. No matter how long they walk, they never come back of the open air again. They called this temple the Labyrinth, and in the Labyrinth there was a dreadful bull called Minotaur.

Many brave heroes who went into the Labyrinth lost their-way and were killed by the terrible bull. One day there came a stranger and his name was Alcott from the mountains. When he heard about the bull, he became very angry and decided to go into the Labyrinth and kill the bull.

Before he went into the Labyrinth he took a ball of thread and tied it on one end to the gate. He knew that he could get out again by following the thread.

He then went into the temple and within a few days' Alcott found the Minotaur. After, a great fight he killed the terrible bull. Then he turned back by following the thread, until he came to open air again. When he reached the open air he told the people of the village that the monster was dead and everyone were happy.

Honour certificate to John Williams of 367, Queen's Road, West and floor, Hong Kong.

MY KITTY

I have a little kitty, Sally is her name,
She has a little brown knee,
And isn't very tame.
She runs round the garden,
And tramples all the flowers,
And then the gardener goes to work.

For many, many hours.
She tears my mother's nylons,
And my father's boots,
And when she sees I'm out of

She tears my Sunday suits. But though she is so naughty, And often makes me shout,
She's a very good Companion,
When everybody's out.
Honour certificate to S. A.
Rama of 62, Jardine Bazaar, Ist.
floor, Hong Kong.

Our Dog

Our dog is half a terrier, she is a very obedient dog and had a funny little beard and a long flutty tall.

She is very fond of cats and does many clever tricks, also she loves to go for walks.

Her name is Susie, she is just

about to have pups.

A lovely big basket is in our room for her and she sleeps there every night.

There are three other dogs in the flat below us and Susie is very scared of them.

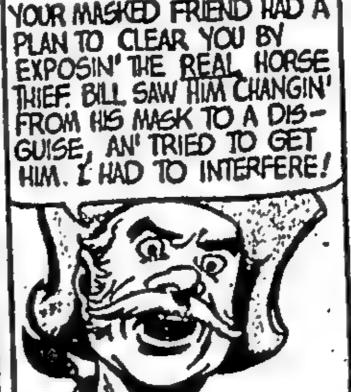
Susie has one meal a day, and gobbles it up as fast as she can. She is really a very friendly dog and I'm sure if you see her you will like her too.

Honour certificate to Jennifer Billinghurst, aged II; of 184A, Mt. Kellet, Hong Kong.

tree when a grub mreastically said; "You're wasting you time."
There's no cherries up there."
"Don't worry," replied the snail.
"There will be when I get there."

THE LONE RANGER

































..The Bible Auditorium - first of kind here sponsored by the Seventh Day Ad-Mission, ventists last week on the Mainland, More than 1,000 flocked to the Aumusical show and listen to the sermon by Mr. F. W. Detamore. ("China Mail"

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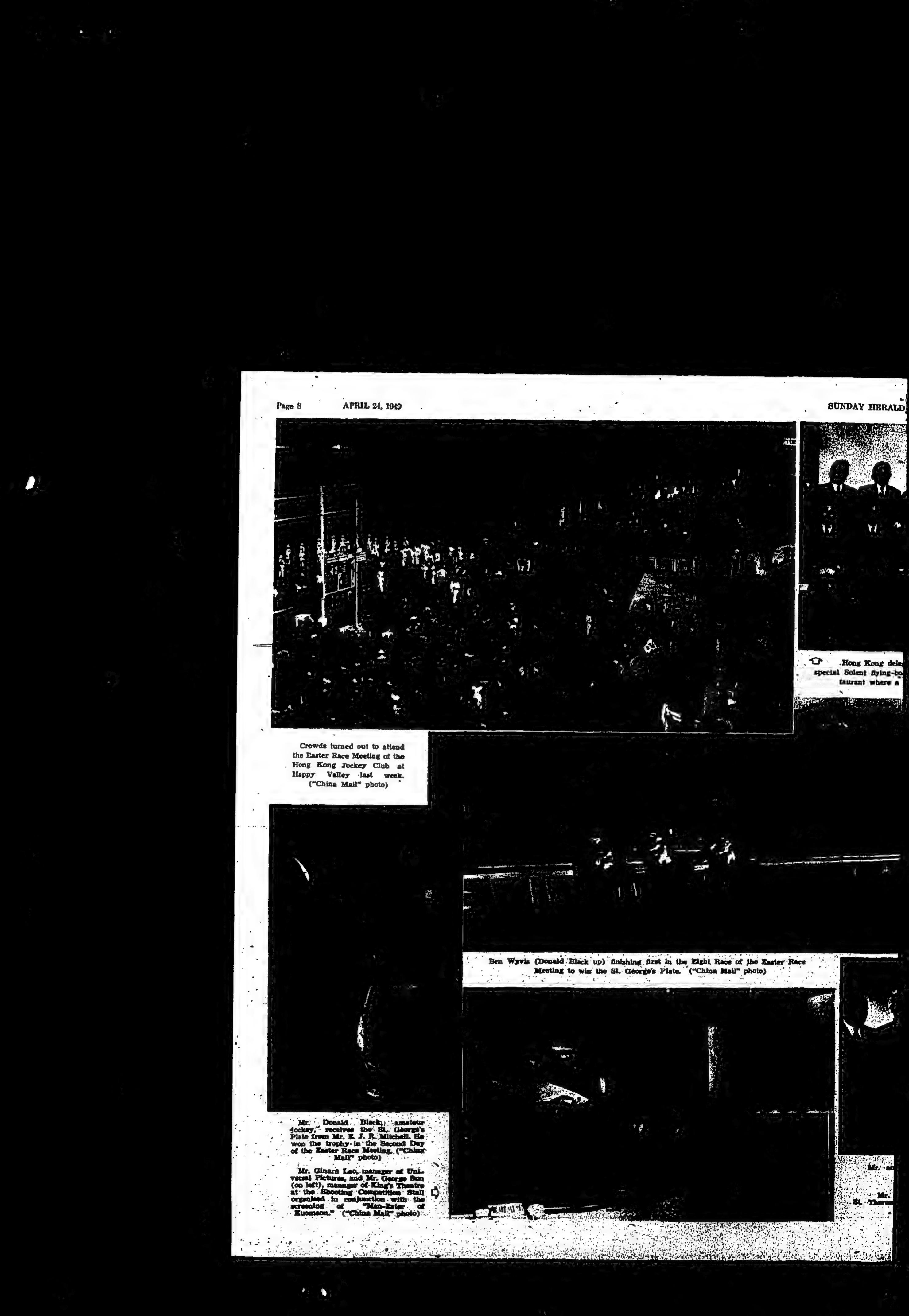
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Mr. Henry Meissner played a number of selections on the violin at the opening night of the Auditorium. ("China Mail" photo)

SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial

One of the three 10-storey residential buildings which the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is constructing for some of its Portuguese staff at the far end of College Road, Kowloon, ("China Mail" photo)

This is the Home for Aged Women recently opened by Mr. J. Barrow, Commissioner, New Territories, at Shatin. The Home is supported by donations from supporters of Taolem, Buddhism, and Confucianism. ("China Mali" photo)





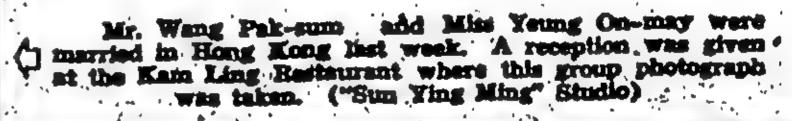
ates to the British Industries Fair. They left for London last Wednesday by the of BOAC. On Right: Mr. U Tat-chee, thanking the hosts at the Tai Tung Resarewell party was given in honour of the delegates. ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Societ, who were married at St. Joseph's Church on 'April 16. ("Ming Yuan" Studio)

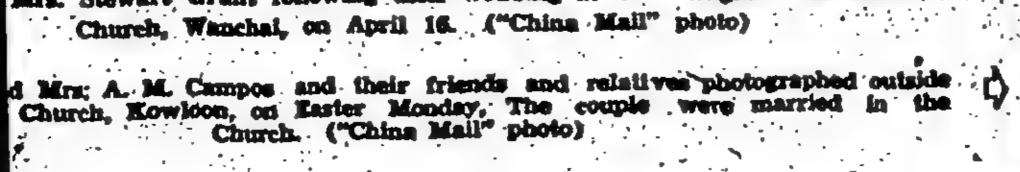


Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans following their wedding at St. Theresa's Church, Kowloon, on Easter Monday. ("Ming Yuen" Studio)





Mrs. Stewart Grant following their wedding at the English Methodist Church, Wanchal, on April 16. ("China Mail" photo)





The value of Albi "R" Retardant Paint was demonstrated at North Point last week. Among the many who witnessed the demonstration was Mr. W. Mcl. Smith, Chief Officer of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade.

Two wooden structures were set alight. The one, sprayed previously with Albi "R" paint withstood flames and the inheat from the other burning structure.

Albi "R" paint protects against fire. Exposed to fire the coating swells to develop an insulating mat which prevents.spread of fire and retards penetration and transmissions of heat.

(All photos on this page by "China Mail" Photographer.)

Mr. J. C. M. Grenham explains the discovery and uses of Albi "R" paint at North Point to spectators.

Wood shavings, firewood and . kerosene soaked cotton waste in the two wooden structures burn furiously.

The two wooden structures under preparation for the demonstration at North Point.



Representatives of the sole agents for Albi "R" Fire Retardant Paint, Thoresen and Company, Limited, and the representatives of the distributors, H. C Patterson and Company, and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham.



Fanned by a brisk breeze, the structure, not treated by Albi "R" paint was soon com-pletely enveloped in flames. The other retarded the blaze.

A vivid comparison: the structure on the left, treated with Albi "R" Fire Retardant Paint, resisted the fire.

Fifteen minutes later, the structure not sprayed with Albi "R" paint was razed—only the frames remained.

Spectators including Mr. C. W. Brand, Deputy Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, inspect the spongy black substance which formed on the treated structure to prevent the pene-





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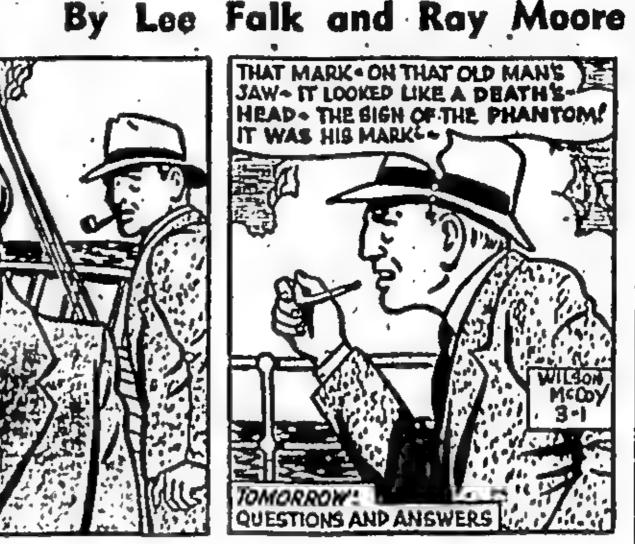
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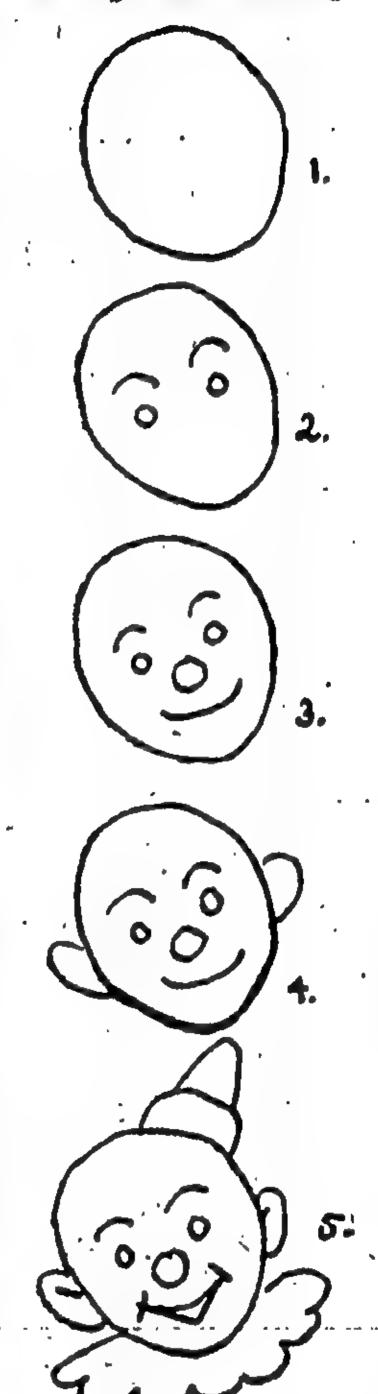








Step By Step



To do these "Step-By-Step" drawings, start with the simple lines of Figure 1. Then add the other ones till your sketch is finished

Storybook Thoughts

A gingerbread house with a chocolate roof
And candy windowpanes.
Would be lots of fun to live in, I think,
But what would you do if it rains?

With a magic wand you could have fairy wings.
Be a giant or princess, but then

What would you do if you lost your wand And you couldn't change back again?
Oh, I like to read about gingerbread houses

Gay princess and fairy wings, But for all other times I'm just as glad I have real, not make-believe, things!

taxi-driver to the reporter, because I run into so many interesting people during the course of my day's work."

and ate nine of them, what would you have?
John: Pains, sir.

& WHAT THEY MEAN

HALL— To dream of a great half in a strange place means important decisions to be made shortly.

HANDKERCHIEF - Someone

has a gift for you.

HANDWRITHNG—It is a good sign to see written documents in your dream. Be careful of new or untested ventures.

HARP—All pleasant music is

a favourable omen in a dream.

ILEAD—Pains in your head, or dreams about accidents, are warn—ings of difficulties ahead of you.

Presevere, but be prudent, and do not take any risks.

ILEAT—You have reason to

worry over your circumstances but avoid angry thoughts or words.

HILLS—These must be looked upon as obstacles. If you succeed in climbing the hill, you will put things right with perseverance. The easier the ascent, the better for your future.

HOME—To drawn of your old.

HOME—To dream of your old home school indicates continued prosperity, especially to one in love.

HOSPITAL—A warning to alter ways of living, which lend to ill health, or a serious mistortune may befall you,

I have a little baby sister, Who is growing bigger and

In and out the house she toddles, And finds entable things to gobble.

She pokes her head into everything, And here and there she goes inspecting,

Sometimes you'll find her, in such a mess, Thus Mummy's care of her looks is useless,

But anyhow her smile will Whenever she says, "How do you do?"

You cannot help feeling amus-Because the words are so confused.

She copies our simple actions, Each day she has some new inventions.

Hide-gnd-seek and see-saw she likes best, Once she starts play she seldom seeks rest.

When a visitor comes to see us, She is alarmed and makes quite & fuss, If she is being carried she'll hide her face, And then peeps at the visitor's

Whenever she is happy or gay, We all like to stay with her all But when she is angry and tir-

We feel very dull and feel like crying.

Though she sometimes behaves

naughtily, She is the pride of our family,
She is not very gentle or mild,
And her name is Nellie Childe.
Honour certificate to Jessie
Childe of 45, Chungking Arcade,

"My brother has gone to a medical school." "What is he going to study."
"Nothing. They are going to study him."

Kowloon.

Why should a bank cashler be a well-informed man?—Because he is constantly taking notes.

YOUR DREAMS | DONALD DUCK

















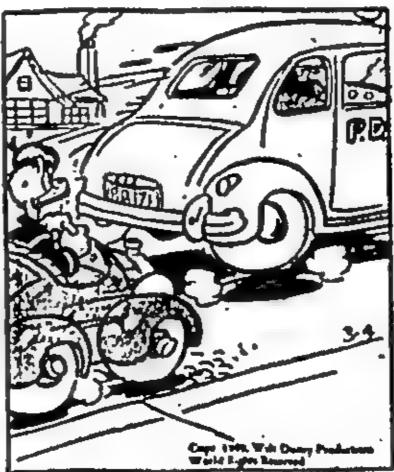


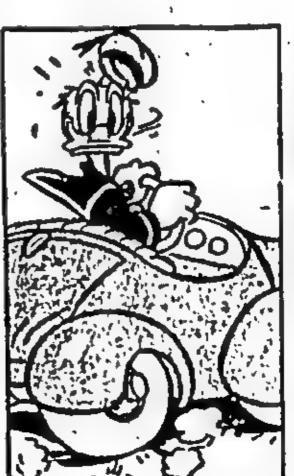






















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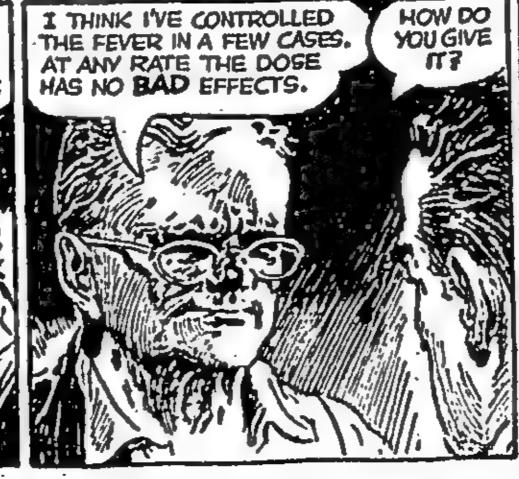




















By FRANK GODWIN | In The Mailbag

TEIDINY OHU. I'm glad to know you are now staying down at Happy Valley. Hope you like the

place, . . GEORGE CHAINNING, WIL-LIAM CHAN, JOAN CHILDE & JESSIE CHILDE, I hope you've all received your conditionies.

REZETO DE MELLO, if you keep on trying, you'll be sure to win a prize one of these days. So, don't give up:

H.C.C. Members

NAME: Cynthia Ozorio. ADDRESS: 289, Prince Edward Rond, Kowloon. AGE: 10.

HOBBIDS: Collecting film stars' photos,

NAME: Edward Passos. ADDRESS: 170, Lockhart Road, 3rd floor, Hong Kong. ..

AGE: 12. HOBBIES: Painting and writ-

NAME! Isabella Palmer. ADDRESS: 62. Macdonnell Road. Fint No. 7, Hong Kong.

AGE 12. . HOBBIES: Stamp collecting. N'AME: Janet Pullen. ADDRESS: 179, The Peak,

Hone Kong. AGE: 10. HOBBIES: Collecting photos and reading.

NAME: Kirsten Rasmussen ADDRESS: "Normandie" 409

The Peak. AGE: Six. NAME: Alice E. Rodrigues.

ADDRESS: Argylo Camp 2. AGE: 14. HOBRIES: Swimming, cycling, skating and collecting film state

photos. NAME: Manuel Remedies.

ADDRESS: 26. Ashley Road, 2nd floor. Kowloon. AGE: 13. HOBBIDS: Sports.

NAME: Becky Rubin.
ADDRESS: Peninsula Hotel,
Room 210, Kowloon. AGE 13. HOBBIES: Enbroidery and

atamp collecting. NAME: Fatima Rumjahn. ADDRESS: 11. Gap Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

AIGD: 14. HOBBIES: Dancing and collecting movie stars' photos.

My Kitten

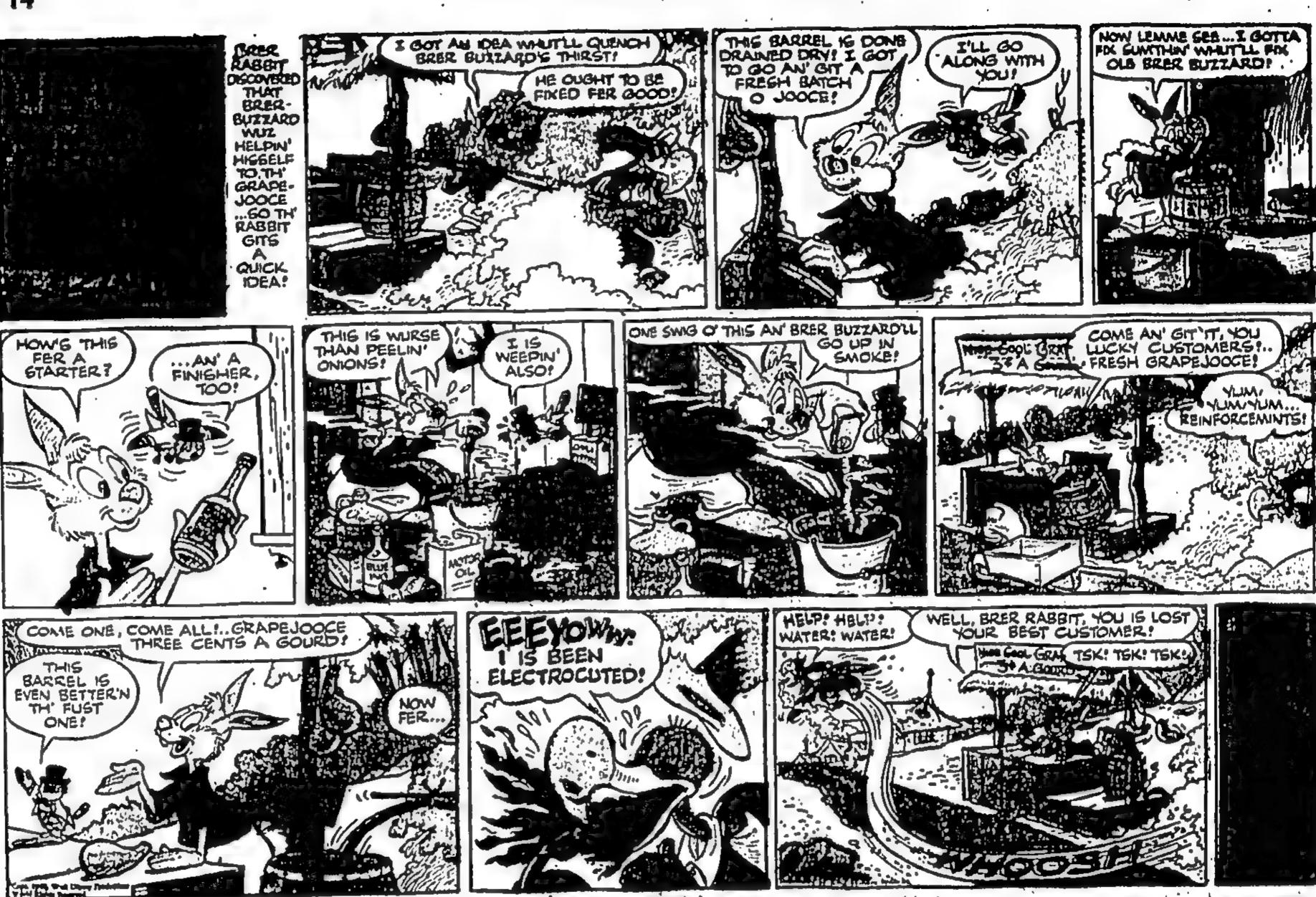
My kitten is as white as snow, He likes to sit by the firelights He purrs and purrs when I play with him, And answers to the name of Tim.

He likes to play with my balls of wool, [] . But simply hates to fall in a

He always likes a quiet nap, And sometimes sleeps in my

And when he's grown a full size cat, I hope he'll catch many a rat. ...

Honour certificate to Jennifer Tuck of 2, Cox's Path, Kowloon.



A LITTLE BIT OF MAGIC!

ting old and could not do any kind to your horse and buried more useful work. him so lovingly in your yard, I more useful work.

later buried him in his garden so he could be near his beloved

prised by the visit of a fairy, wishes were granted, "One day, my good friend, you will find a long pencil. With it He lived happily everafter you may write whatever you with all his wishes truly and want and all your wishes will well granted. be granted." said the fairy.

Once there lived a man who "I am the king of the fairles. had a horse. This horse was get- When I saw that you were so changed him into a fairy, a good The horse died, one early fairy for he had worked so well morning. His master looked and hard for you. Now he will sadly at his dead friend and wait on you as a magic pencil."

A few days later the man found the pencil beside his bod. Whatever he wanted, he had A year later the man was sur- only to write it down and lol his

Honour certificate to Maureen "Who are you?" asked the Beatrice Doran of 17. Homuntin Hill Road, Kowloon.

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

The warden of the jail at Fre- | paid for foods consumed by Rolf derikshavn has found it neces- unless he has with him a writsary to inform restaurant keepers | ten order or the money to pay. in that Julland fishing port that he will not be responsible for debts incurred by his dog "Rolf."

Rolf has long had a local reputation for wisdom, but his ac- Sudan Girl Guides Association tivities are now beginning to has raised two thousand pounds bring grey hairs to the head of as a start to their building fund. his master, The other day he entered a restaurant where, taking advantage of the temporary absence of a guest, he jumped on a chair and drank a plate of thin in that there is no camping, soup.

guest had again been called to bill for 4s 3d, plus a charge of to camp out in the desert. 9d "for service" should be sent to Rolf's master.

and restaurant keepers have now ments have been Greek and Lion Keeper: Very big ones, Wong of 95, Robinson Road, been told that no bills will be Syrian. been told that no bills will be Syrian.

As a result of appeals in the Press and a fancy dress ball, the

Girl Guides in the Sudan dress in white with white cotton berets... hikes or anything else in the outdoor activities so commonly A few minutes later when the associated with those abroad.

the telephone, Rolf returned to The reason for this is that the table and ate a pork chop Sudanese girls lead .. a much which had just been served stricter life at home than their When this was pointed out to overseas colleagues, and it is not you. the waiter it was decided that a yet considered proper for them

Frederikshavn's grocers, bakers numbers, Hitherto the main alse escaped, my good man?



LOWISE DIESPECKER

On April 26, ROSEMARY ANN FELTON of 123, Boundary Street, Kowloon will be 16 years old.

On April 27, LOUISE DLES-PEOKER of Alexandra Building. They differ from those in Bri- Room 201. Hong Kong will be 12 year old.

> On April 28, ADRIAN JEN-KINGS of 708, Gloucester Hotel, Hong Kong will be 11 year old.

> Happy Birthday to the three of

Sudanese girls are, neverthe- Lady: What steps would you

A circus once arrived at a small town. Now in this circus there was a very clever clown. One day when he was performing someone in the audience shouted, "Help!" Everyone turned to see what was wrong. Now the clown noticed a man disappearing through an opening in the tent. He saw which way he was headed and he ran through the back of the tent where he knew there was a short cut; Then he ran down the path, through a field, up an alley and waited for the man to come. Then he yelled "Boot" The thief got such fright that he tripped over a stone and was knocked out.

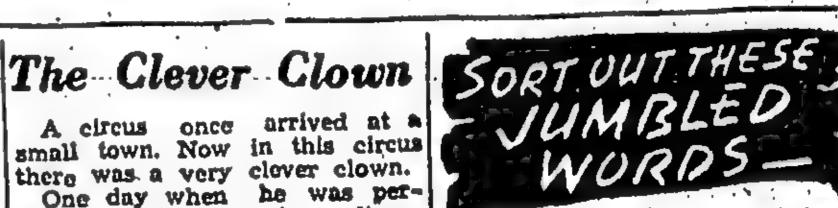
The clown had a piece of rope with him so he tied the thief up and called the police. The thief was then taken to jail, the clown received a big reward and the stolen goods were given back to whom they belonged.

Don't you think this clown is a very clever one? Honour certificate to Irene Anderson aged nine, of 202C, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

My first; is in ball but not in My second is in ideal but not in My third is in right and also in fright, My fourth is in tear but not in My fifth is in Henry and also in My sixth is in dance but not in My seventh is in angry but not in hungry, My eighth is in yellow but not in fellow. My whole is owned by everyone.

Honour certificate to Connie

Answer: - Lapunger



jumbled working words work very hard, people. They and without them we would All these jumbled words are working people. They work very hard, and without them we would not be living in this world so comfortably. Try and sort them out. For answers urn the page upside

(1) Smnos, (2) Derwhoe, (3) Ermin, (4) Miakdlim, (5) Miniarydd, (6) Monerghiaf, Cttour-Dowo, (8) Losierd, (9) Hapeerdh, (10) Vintora.

Jumbled Words Answers Shepherd, Architect, Wood-cutter, Soldler, Aviator maid, Dairymaid Fishmonger, Mason, Cowherd, Miner, Milk-

Honour certificate to Winnie Read of 23 Lock Road 3rd, floor, Kawloon.

Little Doggie



Honour certificate to Thomson Cheng of 18, Sun Lau Street, 1st floor, Hung Hom, Kowloon.

(baritone)

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Keng on the following stations:-(All times are Hong Kong Summer Time) BBC LONDON

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PROGRAMME NEWS

True Romance In 'The Music Box' listeners to the BBC will hear Ted, Heath and his Music this week. This brilliant trombonist, on whom a poll last year bestowed the title of Britain's Swing King, was once a 'busker'. When he was out of a job and his family had struck bad times, he once played with other unemployed musicians in the London streets. One day he was playing outside a big hotel when Jack Hylton, the hotel's bandleader, asked him if he would deputise for an absent trombonist. Since then Ted. Heath has never looked back. For a long time he was in the brass section of Geraldo's Orchestra before forming his own.

General Overseas: Friday, 9.15 p.m.

and Saturday, 12.15 p.m. The Outmoded Tear

The BBC's overseas listeners will hear an amusing talk which Desmond MacCarthy gave recently in the BBC's Third Programme. His subject was 'Tears.' Not, one might think, an obviously funny subject, but, as an eminent literary critic, Desmond Mac-, Carthy was considering how popular tears once were in fiction and how unfashionable they are today. As he points out, even the sentimental novelists of our day, impose iron selfcontrol on their heroes and heroines and allow them no more than a quiver of the lip. From that he goes on to dwell upon the reason and meaning of tears in life and literature. On the whole, he seems to feel that today we are too suspicious of the generous, sympathetic tear, too apt to think of it as a sign of weakness.

and an ornament of womanhood. The teneration of Dickens and Thackeray was proud of 'a manly tear.' Desmond MacCarthy recalls the scene in he House of Commons during the Crimean War when Lord John Russell withdrew his second Reform Bill. ""I now," wrote an M.P. in 1854 describng it, "that the unbidden tears gushd to my checks; and looking round could see scores of other 'exreless. vorldly men stuck by the same. motion—and even the Speaker (as e subsequently admitted to me) was fected in precisely the same manner. he face of the Caucasian (Disraeli)

It was not always so. Tears were

once. 'The noble language of the eye'

as, of course, as immovable as usual, ut Mr. Walpole wept outright." Not a scene that one can easily magine in the House today.

General (Overseas: Friday, 8.30 p.m. Sunday, April 24 ENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

SO MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL -Palm Court Orchestra Directed

by Tom Jenkins James Johnson

(tenor). 3.10 THE RADIO DOCTOR. 3.16 'TIME FOR WORSHIP.'-from

St. Charles' Church, Hull, conducted by the Rev. Father Patrick McEnroe. 3.30 BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM EN-

SEMBLE. 3.45 FOOTBALL REBULTS. 4.16 BEATING OF TATTOO-by the

band and corps of drums of the Coldstream Guards in the grounds of Windsor Castle, Ceremony described by Tom Chalmers and Henry Riddell. (Recording of St. George's Day broadcast).

5.30 SUNDAY . SERVICE—from . St. Charles' Church, Hull, conducted by the Rev. Father Patrick Mc-Enroc.

9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'-Jey Nichols. Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean, the Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Can-

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 'MUBICAL MEMORIES' -.. The George Melachrino Orchestra. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL ---LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conducted and presented by Sir Malcolm Sargent Two Slavonic Dances: No. 10 in E minor: No. 9 in B major.....Dvorak Air on the G String Bach, arr. Malcolm Sargent. Variations on an original theme (Enigma)......Elgar.

Monday, April 25 GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

11.30 'ME, THE COMPOSER AND YOU'-Richard Addinsell.

1.30 BALLET MUSIC-The Gods Go A-begging (Handel) and 'The Haunted Ballroom' (Toye), BBC Midland Light Opchestra, conductor, Glibert Vinter. Introducted by Philip Cunningham.

2.15 HANDS ACROSS. THE KEYS -David Buchan at the piano. 4.15 NORMAN GRIFFITHS-and his

Sextet. 4.45 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. |5|00 THE SMALL HOUSE AT AL-LINGTON'-by Anthony Trol-

lope. Final episode. 5.30 'HAVE A GO!'-The Quiz visits the Royal Navy on board H.M.S. Anson.

6.00 'MASTER POTTERS'-A dramatic feature programme by Marguerite Francis. 8.15 BBC NORTHERN VARIETY

ORCHESTRA. 9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA -Conductor: Ian Whyte Overture: Suzanna's Secret Wolf-Ferrari Symphony No. 2 in D... Brahms

11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 Eric Barker in WATERLOG-GED SPA. 12.16 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

Tuesday, April 26 GENERAL OVERBEAS SERVICE

CHESTRA.

11,30 WELCOME TO OUR MUBIC' with Barbara Sumner, Len Marten, and Ken Morris. 11.45 'COMMONWEALTH' AND EM-

1.30 'VARIETY BANDBOX' - with Albert Modley, Barbara Sumner. Bill Kerr, Max Geldray, Gene Crowley, Harold Geller, Tuppy Oliver, and Douglas Maynard.

3.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE! ---BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rac Jenkins Frederick Thurston (clarinet) Joy Hoodless (Australian soprano).

GRAMME' 'Earth and Air and Rain' - Song-cycle by Gerald Finzi Poems by Thomas Hardy Robert Irwin (baritone) Frederick Stone (piano) and Alan Rawsthorns's Quartet for clarinet, violin, viola, and violoncello Frederick Thurston (clarinet) Harry Blech (violin) Keith (viola) Cummings Douglas Cameron (violoncello),

7.00 AMERICAN LETTER-by Alistair Cooke.

9.15 'VARIETY CALLS' THE TUNE' -BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins with Dennis Brain (horn) and James Johnston (tenor). 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 'RING UP : THE CURTAIN'-BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Warwick Braithwaite, Sylvia Fisher (Australian soprano). Excerpts from the Operas of Beethoven and Mozart, Introduced by Spike Hughes. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

12.15 'LISTENERS' DIGEST' - A programme compiled by Sir Stephen Tallents.

Wednesday, April 27 GENERAL OVERSEAS BERVICE

A.M. 11.00 'THE STORYTELLER' - 'The Three Hosinges, by John Buchan, fourth of eight episodes, Read by Arthur Bush.

12.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS'-Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all questions, and Stowart Mac-Pherson who knows (almost) all

the answers. 5.00 'MUCH'- BINDING - IN - THE-

MARSH. 5.30 THE FESTIVAL SEASON'-A feature programme to introduce the many Festivals of the Arts -which are taking place this year. in the towns and country of Britain. Narrator: Ralph Truman. Written and produced by

Terry Gompertz. 6.00 'CONCERTO' - A series ofweekly programmes Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A played by Phyllis Sellick and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted by Clarence Raybould. Programme also includes: Glinka's Waltz Fantasia and Tchaikovsky's Ballet Suite: The

Sleeping Beauty. 8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING' 'MY Grandmother's Theatre Book'—A talk by Compton Mackenzie. 9.15 BBC SCOTTIBH ORCHESTRA

-Conductor: Ian Whyte. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL-including edited commentary on the Two Thousand Guineas Race at Newmarket.

12.45 BALANCE . OF . EUROPE - A weekly commentary by Andrew Shouleld on the Recovery Programme.

Thursday, April 28 GENERAL OVERSEAS SERIVCE

A.M. 10.30 Babe Daniels, Vic Oliver, and Ben Lyon in 'Hi, GANG! 1949' with Benny Lee, George Mitchell's Hi Gangsters: The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black,

2.45 A8 THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT-Racing: Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket,

5.00 'IN BRITAIN' NOW' - A Na-

dional Magazine. 7.00 BOIENCEG AND EVERY DAY -Life-Professor Gordon Stepbenson talks about designing modern houses.

7.15 BBC . WELSH ORCHESTRA-

5.00 FROM THE THIRD PRO-Conducted by Arwel Hughes All Times Are H.K. Summer

... Handei, arr, Amelia Lehmann Novelletten No. 2 (Strings, tambourin, and triangle)...... Coleridge - Taylor 'Arm, Arm ye Brave' ... Handel Suite for Morris Dances, Foster Waltz of the Flowers..... Tohaikovaky

Harding

Overture:

8.30 'SONGS AND . SHANTIES'-BBC Men's Chorus Conductor: Leslie Woodgate Stanley Riley (baritone) Frederick . Stone (at the plano). 8.15 'LEFT'S MAKE MUSIC'-Syd-

Jenkins

Yellow Princes. Saint-Saens

'Hear me, yet wind and waves'

Keep this page for use during the week.

ney Lipton and his Orchestra with Lee Lawrence and Pat Hut-

19,15 PIERRE BERNAC (baritone).

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE PUPPET PULLED THE STRINGS'-A comedy for broadcasting by Charles Hatton.

12.00 JERSEY INTERNATIONAL ROAD RACE-A commentary. Friday, April 29

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE A.M.

11.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH' 11.30 JERSEY INTERNATIONAL ROAD RACE-A recorded commentary. P.M.

12.15 BBC BCOTTIBH TORCHESTRA Conductor: Ian Whyte,

1.30 'HI, GANGI 1949'. 5.00 AMANDA MOKITTRICK ROS-A, tribute to the alliterative

lady of Larne, by Denis Johnston and Douglas Cleverdon. 7.00 THE PRESS AND THE PEO. PLE'—The elements which make up'a newspaper, and methods of

presentation and distribution are are analysed by David Keir and Ronald Collier, 8.80 'FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME' 'Tears'-A talk by

Desmond MacCarthy. .8.45 STAR VARIETY-Billy Thorburn and Maurice Keary, -

9.15 Ted Heath, and his Music in THE MUSIC BOX' 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL-including

edited commentary on the One Thousand Guineas Race at Newmarket. 11.15 'CONCERTO'-A series of weekly programmes William Walton's

Concerto for violin and orchestra in B minor, played by Campoll and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programma also includes Haydn's Symphony No. 86 in D. 12.15 'ME, THE COMPOSER, AND YOU'-In which Robert Tredin-

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IT-Racing: One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket. 5,00 THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49'--The Case of the Giant.

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am very well. Thank you for sending me the geography book. I swoped it with a Polish girl for a compas and a fountan pen. I am going to sell the fountan pen for 2 shils to a girl called Eileen. Would you like a compas for your birthday, it is a brass one

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Miss Allison says I must have a geogrophy book after all so please send me one before friday as we are learning the Rivers of France. It is very important.

We has a match against a school called Bunting Towers yesterday and I scored 2 goals. May I have some more pocket money. Please !!!! I have finished what you gave me and I want to buy a smashing hockey stick from a girl who is hard up called Clarice. Thank you for the cold cream for my lips, I am longing to climb up the chest nut tree again, only 20 more days now.

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NEWS QUIZ

- 1. It is now fairly certain that the United States is to test out various rocket weapons in the wide open spaces of Australia. What is the name of the testing ground selected?
- 2. You may have read during the week of the "world peace conference" being held in Paris. What well-known singer is taking part?
- 3. Eire has become a free, independent Republic. What is the name of her President?
- 4. A world-famous Jew, regarded as the leader of the Zionist movement, died in the United States last week. His name?
- 5. Commonwealth statesmen are meeting in London. What is most important subject of their discussions?
- 6. BOAC produced something new (to Hong Kong anyway) in the line of flyingboats during the week. What is it called?

(Answers on Page 2), -

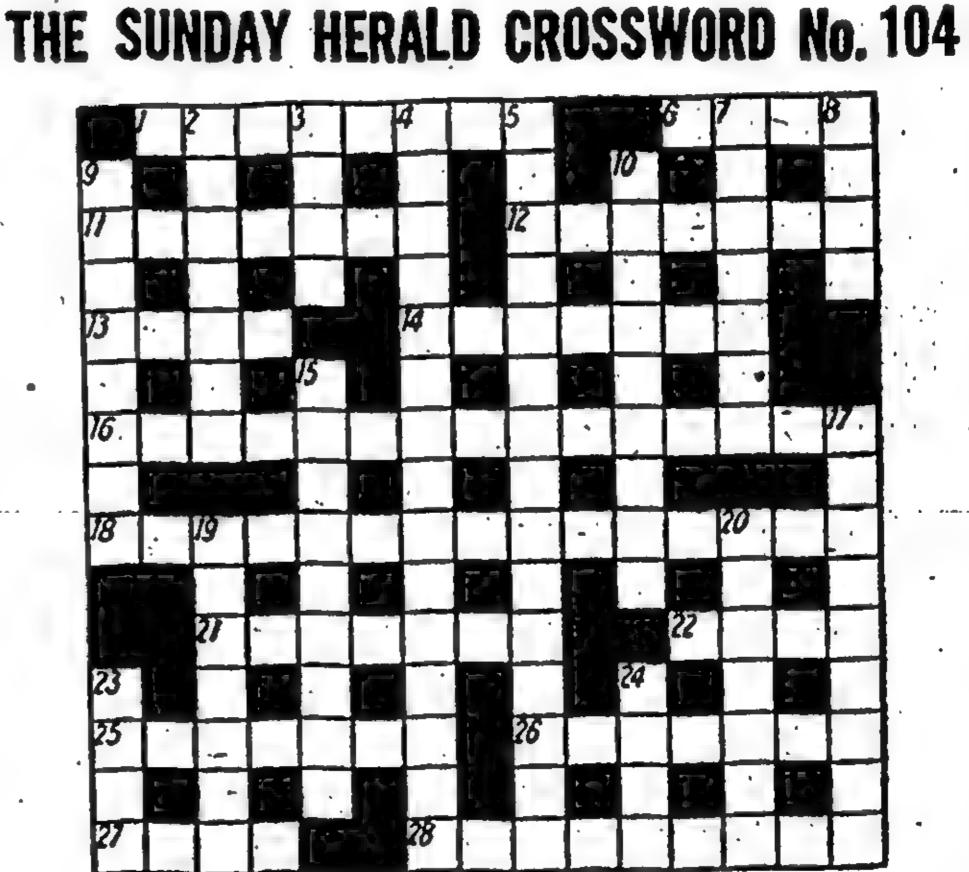
GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- 1. British Members of Parliament are paid better than any legislators in the world except Congressmen in the United States. How much does a British MP get a year?
- 2. The present Labour Government's majority in the Commons is 186. The biggest majority ever by a British Government was 425. What party was in power and when was it?
- 3. If you wen the Victoria Cross, you would find two words engraved beneath a crown and a lion. What are the words?
- The annuities which the British nation gives the King are known as the Civil List. What does this sum amount to today?
 If someone mentioned "Bourbon" to
- you; what should it call to your mind—apart from a type of American whisky?

 6. You all know President Harry S.

Truman. What does the "S" stand for?

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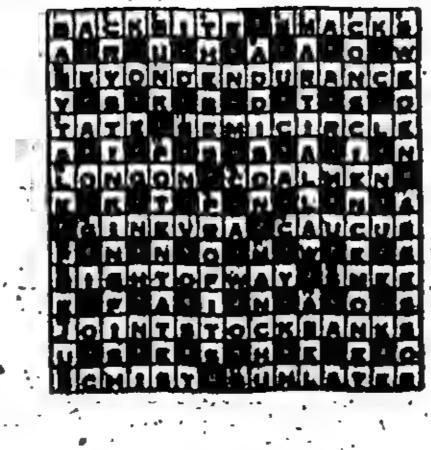
Across

- 1 Describes beauty superficially, (4-4)

 Back Atlas for getting food, (4)
- 11 A yard cur? (4,3)
 12 Did Cleopatra sew with this? (7)
 13 This purchase is progressively
- yours. (4)
 14 Not town in the moors, but in old
- days the reverse. (7)

 10 Do they help one to stumble into
- bed? (7, 8)
 18 Railway loose boxes? (8, 7)

SOLUTION NO. 103



- 21 Air seat for a Titan's daughter:
- 22 It is I, suggests the pirate. (4)
 25 This Peninsula is the Peninsula
- that includes 14. (7)
 28 "My Lady,—by a private whim.
 To his extreme annoyance.—
- him." (Belloc.) (7)
 27 Not gain for labour, but labour,
- for gain. (4)
 28 Lately he stang outside. (9)

Down

- 2 Relatively gentle colour? (7)
 3 Done wrong. (4)
 4 The "Busy tone" for flancees. (10,
- 5 He is likely to get going, of course, (8, 7)
- 7 An ape, perhaps, at the church.
- 8 All right, see me about it. (4)
 9 Literary sequence. (8)
 10 It's a personal draw for both men
- and women. (3,6)

 15 Not the rising escalator. (9)

 17 Men and women here keep up with it, but men only in America.
- 19 His does not profess to be a
- player. (7) There's something very small in
- -23 Nowadays It's less in almost every house, (4)
 -24 Ancient form of warning signal.

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BRIDGE

A point-count standard for an opening bid of One No-trump is not enough. In addition to this some allowance should be made for the
strength or weakness of the hand in
curds of intermediate value. A hand
can be very weak if its high cards,
distributed over the various suits, are
unsupported by cards of intermediate

It is strange that the importance of supporting cards should be overlooked even by some of our more expert players. There were some examples of this in the recent trials for the selection of European internationals. Opening bids of One Notrump were made on hands A and B in these trials.

HAND A

SK53 DK95
HAND B

HAND B

S86 DAJ85

The declarer was doubled in One No-trump, and made only four, instead of seven, tricks on each hand. The absence of cards of intermediate value in hand A is almost complete, while in hand B the few cards of intermediate value were of little help, for lack of solidity throughout the hand.

A point-count method of valuation is very unreliable because it does not reflect the value of Jacks. Tens and Nines as supporting cards. When an Ace kills a King, or a King a Queen, a Jack or a Ten or even a Nine becomes a winner, but if these cards are missing the outlook is blank.

Here is a hand, hand C, with 13 points, the same number as hand A: Spades, Q, J, B; Hearts, K, J, 10; Diamonds, A, 5, 3; Clubs, Q, 10, 9, 7. This moderate hand is full of trick-making possibilities in a No-trump contract. Contrast it with hand A, which might make only one trick. I am not a believer in the so-called "strong No-trump," but I am still less a believer in a "weak No-trump" when the bidder cannot differentiate between hand C and hand A or B above.

The Chinese Junk

"Chinese Junk" was the subject of a talk given to the British Nautical Research Society by Mr. Worcester" who has been studying junks for 20 years.

His aim was to show the audience

chinese junks which he always loved.

In his descriptions of junks from the borders of Tibet on the Yangtse down river to the coast then South to Hong Kong, he showed many models made of cardboard and coloured realistically, which made a refreshing change from the usual run of lectures by specialists.

Mr. Worcester pointed out that with a little practice it is possible to tell not only from what district a junk comes, but also what it is used for. The general rule seems to be square bow for trade and sharp bow for fishing.

In the course of his lecture Mr.

Worcester said there was no doubt that the balanced rudder was invented in China.

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of Labour has intensified its

war on Communism by de-

ciding to open offices in

Tokyo and Bombay within the next 10 days. Two of its

veteran international experts

will leave for the Orient. Mr.

Irving Brown will leave next

Monday or Tuesday by plane

for India. Mr. Richard Do-

verall will leave within 10

days to open the Tokyo head-

months ago from Japan,

where he served two years as

Chief of the Labour Division

in General Douglas Mac-

President of the AFL. said

their talks will be to promote

free trade unionism among

the workers of Japan and in-

dia in opposition to the Com-

Death For

Slav Nazi

A Yugoslavian People's court

today sentenced a Yugoslav

war criminal to death and his

two assistants to nine years

The three defendants, who

were handed over to Yugoslavia

by the British authorities in

Triests, plended guilty before the

Members of the Fascist Ustashi

organisation during the war, they

were convicted of organising

who tried to escape Nazi perse-

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court at Tuzla, Bosnia.

cution.-United Press.

Belgrade, April 22.

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RUSSIAN PUPPETS SAY LITTLE PIECE Paris, April 22.

Soviet Russia's delegate told the Communistsupported World Peace Congress here today that the Soviet people do not wish to attack anyone and hate the very thought of war. The bearded Metropolitan Nicolas of Kroutitsky

and Kolomna declared: "The Russian Orthodox Church considers it the holy duty of every Christian to oppose war preparations by The Orthodox Church believes that the desire for peace will conquer."

American General Staffs."

and the Soviet Union."

He accused Mr. Winston Chur-

actively preparing the great war

against the popular democracies

Colonialism

gress to pass a resolution de-

manding the withdrawal of all

foreign military missions from

primary cause of war.

from Greece.

He told the United Press that 1

He reiterated the Greek rebel

part of a "deal" concerning the

General Markos was relieved

as guerilla leader because he

M. Axioti appealed to the Con-

Madame Tsola Dragovitche- who are calling to all men, beva, Bulgarian Minister of Posts | youd frontiers and barriers, and Telegraphs, said the people | construct a world law." of Bulgaria are also opposed to war. Her country, thanks to the Congress was addressed by Russian aid, had for the first Helpe Axioti, a Greek writer, turned from Washington and power pass from the oppressors exhaustible heroism of a small there were contacts at New York whelming majority of the sacrific to keep their liberty, has British and French diplomats.

people, she added. Earlier, Miss Kitty Hookhun, British secretary of the World Federation of Democratic Youth. told the Congress that world youth is being sacrificed to the mounting fury of war propagandu.

A 35 Hookham, red-haired student of the London School of Economics, nged 25, stated: has been said that youth is a nation's greatest hope but in more than half the world today youth is being thrown on the scrap heap."

Mr. Donald Henderson, President of the American To. "Believe me, we will not easily Greece and the ending of all bacco Workers Union, declared: be driven to war against the foreign intervention in Greek Soviet Union, the workers affairs. republic, or lay down our lives; for Wall Street, Washington and the dollar."

M. Gabriel Darboussier, a councillor of the French Union and Vice-President of the African Democratic Rally, described the native peoples of Africa as being solidly behind the world peace movement,

"Joan Of Arc"

concentration camps for German The first speaker at the after-SS units, fighting the liberation noon session was Madame Franarmy and blackmailing Serbs people to join them in a trial of will be disappointed.

"In the words of Joan of Arc. Reuter. you can blad me but you cannot bind the future of France." The delegates cheered as Madame L. Kosmodiemianskala, mother of Zoin, a front-line girl fighter sometimes known as the Russian "Joan of Arc," described how, in 1941, her daughter led a group of partisans across the German lines, how she was captured, tortured, stripped and exposed to the cold, and then

"Now our country is devoted Miltiades Porphyrogenis, Minister of Justice in the to constructive work to heal the wounds of war. Our country wants a solid and just peace throughout the whole world," she said.

"But the oppressors are preparing to hurl all their power against the Soviet Union.'

Davis Incident

A party of children from a Grammos Mountains last steadily reinforced by deserters Paris suburb presented a bouquet autumn. He said that Markos from the Government side. One of them, a boy aged six, take over the command again, can aid will be withdrawn after Ethlopia" Party on the ground said ever the microphone: "We thank you for fighting against

the terrific scourge of war." Just as the afternoon ses- ment refused to grant him a visa sion was closing. Mr. Garry to attend the "peace conference" rebel forces rather than "World Citizen No. 1," tried Greece's" delegate to the rump te gate-crash the Congress and conference here but said he is returning to the rebel territory

Officials at the Hall said he later today because there is much could not enter as he is not a work to be done. delegate. In the message he wished to give the Congress, Mr. charges that George Polk was heard by all Soviet, Polish, Bulgarian and other men who live day's sentencing of Gregory off Oahu. Only one sailor was on the other side of "what is colled the Iron Curtain."

rebel military situation. He added: "I ask no more than to be heard by them, so that they shall know that in the West there are Citizens of the World

withdrawal of American military observers are no illusions about that, But He refused to divulge the num-

suffered a near nervous break- ber of guerilla troops in action, down during the lighting at ke claimed that the secret, But shot by Eritreans, A curfew was Asked if he thinks that Ameri-

Porphyrogenis was stranded robels, Porphyrogenis said; "Cerhere when the French Govern- tainly." He claimed that the security. - Renter. people of Greece support 'the self-styled in Paris. He served as "Free Government.-United Press.

DESTROYERS IN COLLISION

Honolulu, April 22. The United States destroyer, Davis said he had asked to be murdered by the Athens Gov- Leonard Mason, today rammed her ernment and described yester- sister destroyer during manoeuvres Stakttopoulos for the crime as slightly injured.

The Mason ran into the US Fechteler, causing a 10-foot gal He sald: "Our troops may not in the Fechteler's port side aft be in Athens but we shall win One forward compartment of the decisive victories this year. We Mason was flooded but both vessels have a chance and it is now up proceeded 50 miles to Pearl Harto us to take advantage of it. bour under their own power for It will be a hard struggle, there repairs.—United Press.

INFORMAL TALKS AT LAKE SUCCESS ON THE BLOCKADE

Paris, April 23. The French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, yestorday confirmed that there have been informal conversations at Lake Success between Russia and the Western allies for a possible end to the Berlin blockade.

Speaking to a news conference following yesterday's Cabinet meeting, M. Schuman said, however, that the Russians have not made any definite proposals for a solution to the Berlin crisis.

"If they submitted precise proposals, these would be official and we are not yet at that

Before the Davis "incident", stage," said M. Schuman. The Foreign Minister, who retime in history seen political who said that in Greece "the in- Lake Success last Monday, added and exploiters to the over- people, determined on every between Russian and American,

upset the plans of the Anglo- "There are corridors too, Lake Success, where naturally they encounter one another." he chill and the British foreign commented in a jocular fashion. policy of bearing the primary M. Schuman even indicated that responsibility for the civil war a four-power conference on Gerin Greece, but he also said: "The many might be held in the very Americans on Greek soil are near future.

Speaking of such an evenwhich they dream of unleashing tuality, M. Schuman said this would not delay the Western powers' schedule for a Western German state.

ed soon enough the four nations might agree on Ger many's future before such state is established.

Prerequisite

"The future of Western Germany is not yet decided-you ed a short speech in which he Dr. William , Dubols, an know where we are on that - said he wanted universal peace, American Negro historian and and the Western state will need but above all, peace with the leader of the American delega- still more time for its accom- Soviet Union. tion to the Congress, said the plishment. If the parleys are policy of colonisation is the held rapidly and succeed, the nations can concillate the two "Let us not be misled. The systems," said M. Schuman,

real cause of war is not the Asked about reports of various

and even in the United States," been exact." "Today, in the United States Western powers have never ob- sociated Press. 15,000,000 black citizens are still jected to cenferring now with coise Leclere, President of the in semi-slavery. In China and the Russians over what might be Union of French Women, who the Middle East, in the Balkans done in Berlin after the blocksaid that anyone in the United and South America, and even in ade is lifted, but that they still States who expects the French the leading civilised countries, insist that the lifting of the masses of workers are depressed blockade is the prime prerequisstrength against the Soviet Union below the average standard of ite to any formal four-power the labouring classes," he said .- negotiations on the future of Germany.—Associated Press.

Prague, April 22.

Greek Communist

Predicts Victory

Greek Communist government, today predicted

decisive victories for the rebels this year and

Robeson To Be Good

Stockholm, April 23. Paul Robeson has promised not to make any more political speeches while appearing

Elmer Denwall, Director of the concert company, said Robeson had promised him to sing and not talk and irritate his lis-But, he added, if it happen- teners at his second concert next

The negro artist also deliver-

loud whisties (the European equivalent of the boo) and many left the hall. Robeson's statement on Wedspread of Socialism or even of Russian advances which have ap- nesday at the Communist-sponthe complete Socialism which peared in newspapers, M. Schu- spred Paris World Peace Con-Communism envisages. Socialism man smiled and replied: "Some gress that American negroes is spreading all over the world have been errors, others have would never fight the Soviet Union has been disputed by a The Foreign Minister said the negro leader in New York.—As-

Italians Killed In Asmara

Tel Aviv, April 21. Unconfirmed reports reaching here today from Asmara, capital of Italy's former Red Sea colony of Eritrea, said a number of Italians have been killed and wounded in racial

Reupor's correspondent at Asmara reported on April 11 that British troops were patrolling the town after an Italian had been

For Pyorrhea Trench Mouth

at concerts in Sweden.

Monday.

On Thursday night Robeson sang a Russian anthem in Stockholm's Concert Hall, causing a tumult which drowned out his

His speech was greated with

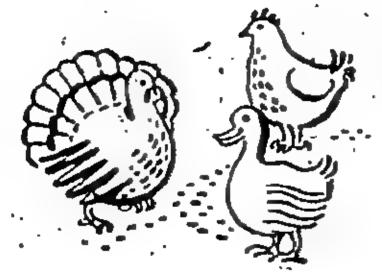
riots there.

The African population is demanding the evacuation of all Europeans and a union with Ethiopia, the reports said. They added that a curfew has been imposed on all Europeans except the military.

tion in Eritrea had outlawed the youth section of the "Eritrea to the "decisive victories" of the that it had carried on subversive activity likely to endanger public

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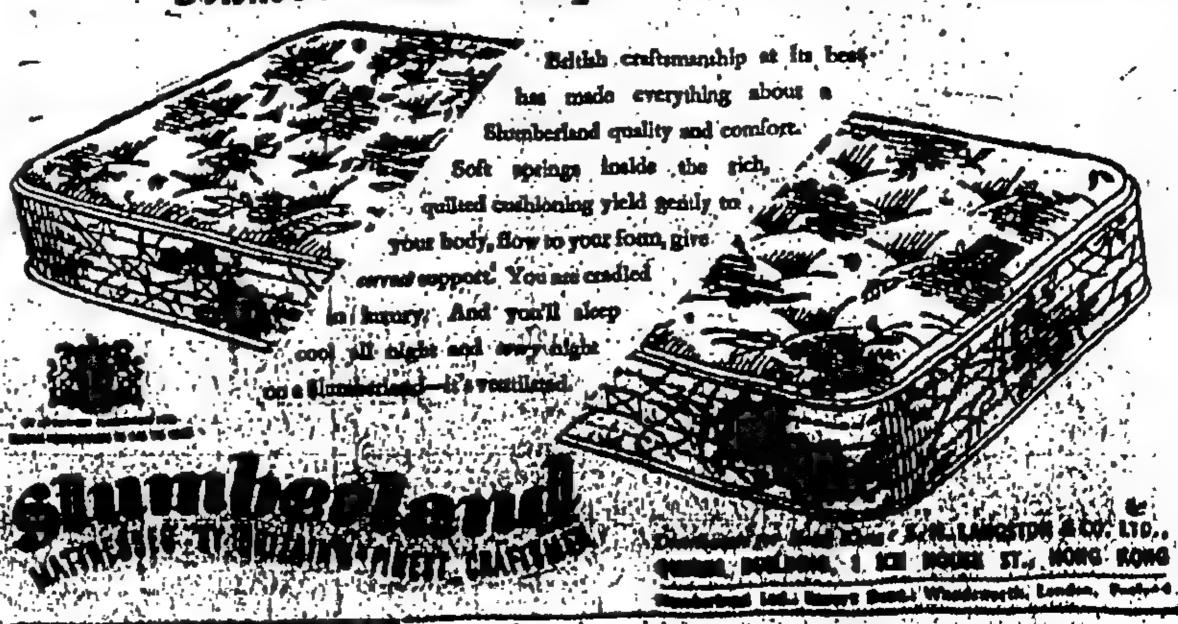
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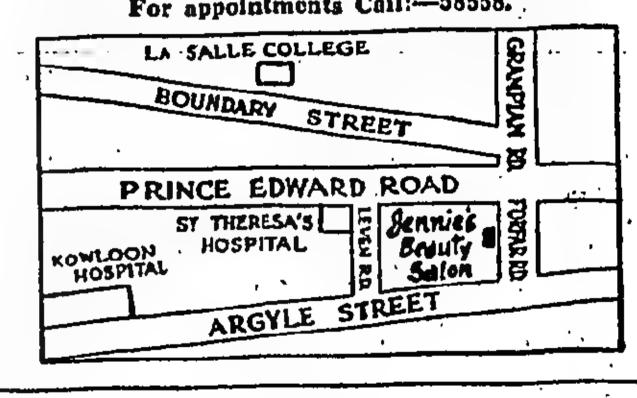




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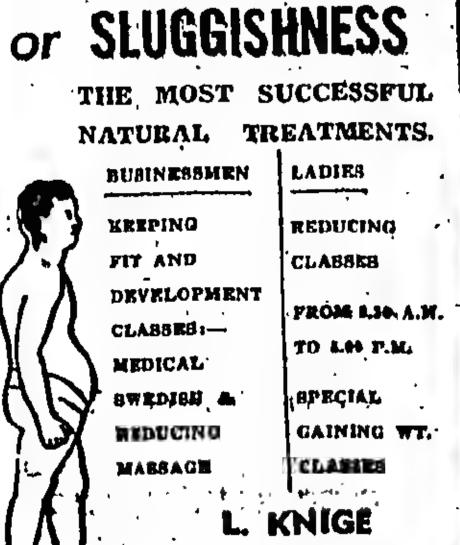
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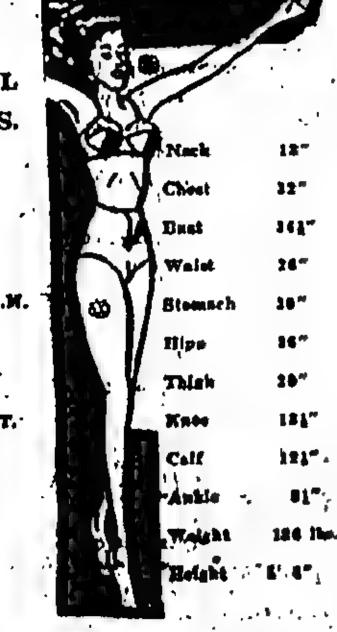
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If you're a "don't go near the water" beach onthusiast, youll like this Addie Master's pinafore of Salyna in palest pastel. Heart-shaped neckline is outlined with eyelet - embroidery ruffle, beading and black velvet. Sleeves and hemilne are ruffle-trimmed. And there's

Fashion Show To Be Held In London Soon

Board of Trade, the repetition of the London Fashion Fortnight first held in July 1948 was discussed with representatives of the principal industry.

The meeting was unanimously in favour of a similar effort by the whole United Kingdom fashion industry in 1949. As the main consideration is to interest overseas buyers it was decided to time this effort with due regard for the established dates of their buying visits. This involves separate consideration of the buyers interested in the wholesale side (who are accustorned to inspect the collections between the middle of May and the middle of June) and those concerned with the retail couture (who visit London in the last week of July).

There will therefore be a London Fushion Fortnight in the second half of May for the wholesale manufacturers and the usual July Openings of the haute couture, led by the members of the Incorporated Society of Lon-

don Fashion Designers. tions is based entirely on the consideration of the buyers' convenience. Development of the details of the Fortnight is being undertaken by a Committee under Board of Trade chairmanship upon which not only representatives of the principal groups in the wholesale trade will serve but of which the Secretary of must be correspondingly brighter the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers will also be a member, so that cach group boiled down to the simple fact will benefit from the other's experience and know how their plans are developing.

sudden rage for tinted furstinted, that is to say, in colours a lot of suntan make-up. . .only other than those created by na- that you watch carefully as the ture. The vogue disappeared sun gets to work on your skin ulmost as suddenly as it came and keep your colours in step. and furriers compromised with nature by breeding mink and foxes to provide furs in colours which the human eye had never seen before. Names were in- skinned types who will strive to cup orange juice, I cup pineapple to intrigue women into willing- some colour hints for the early sugar. ly spending hundreds, and even summer days: own coats of them.

ing "colcur interest."

By CLAUDIA

At a meeting at Britain's Goy summer clothes, bright with stronger sunshine ... these are just around the corner and, with our clothes and the weather we must also adapt our beauty palette and work out a new colour scheme for beauty in summer weather.

organisations in the fashion Skins, on the whole, are going to become darker; and make-up, alas, much more difficult to keep on. Bright colours, too, will draw the richness from our natural (or artificial) tints. So summer beauty kit must be overhauled and made ready.

> ed to treat the sun with great is unrelievably strong and fierce and can frazzle a fair skin in a trice. It is as well to make up your mind early on the subject of tanning, and thus avoid a great deal of trouble and discomfort later on. In summer weather, it is wise

to use as little make-up as possible, . . except lipstick, of course. But that little must be exactly right in tone, colour and quality. Your summer colour scheme will depend largely on the degree of suntan you achieve. But unless you are one of the few with The separation into two sec- delicate, milkmaid complexions, who wisely decide to keep right out of the sun, your skin is certain to deepen in tone as the summer advances. . and that will

be for about five months. The basic principle of summer make-up is that foundation and powder must be darker and wanner, while lipstick and rouge and richer. Most of the summer complaints about make-up can be that unsuitable winter shades are still being used when they no longer blend with the skin tones. Some years ago there was a I am not proposing that you rush away immediately and buy

Colour Hints

Leaving out the very fair, blok

hint of yellow. ..

Those of us who know the | Medium Hair, light eyes, fair Hong Kong summer have learn- to medium skin. Foundation light to medium peach, powder respect. To the newcomer, it warm peach rose, dusted with rouge in rich coral-red.

Medium hair and eyes, 'skin medium to muddy. You have the colouring which tans quickly and easily. . .lucky you, for these climes! you will soon need a deeper peach foundation and rose peach powder, topped by a dusting of light suntan. Your lipstick should be a bright, rich red,

clear, but not too light. Dark hair and eyes, dark to sallow skin. Your problem will be not to get too brown, so you will need warm tints without any ning their attention to designing trace of yellow or othre. Founds- rainy weather garmonts. tion peach tan, with suntan powder topped with rose tan. There high directoire collar and removaare many suntan shades in the | ble bood, to be worn according to various makes, but you will choose the severity of the weather. the rosier tones, not the golden | Marcel Chaumont presents a ones. Your lipstick will be deep grey gabardine raincoat with a

Everyone has their own particu- brought over the head to act as a lar skin reaction to the sun hood. Some tun brick red, some lobster in the early stages while some type with full back and with front go a deep, deep brown; Very few assume the delightful golden toast shade with ease. But correct make-up can halp tremendously in worming up the toobrown and toning down the too-

Medley Cocktail

2 medium-sized grapefruit, 1

thousands, of pounds in order to Fair hair, light eyes, creamy and carefully remove the pulp neck to the kneelength hem with skin. Change your foundation without breaking the skin. Cut pale tortoiseshell buttons. But there is a limit and the to a warmer amber tone, a little into dieg and mix with the orange Another rainy weather idea is average woman does not think in more rosy than your winter shade, juice, pineapple and sugar' to an ensemble of golden beige hundreds of pounds, let alone Use two shades of powder, your taste. Chill. Wesh the straw- proofed gabardine. thousands, when she buys a fur usual creamy gold as an under- berries, cut in halves, and, just The coat collar is high and coat, so a group of furriers in tone, dusted over with a roslar before serving, fold through the there's a removable hood, which Britain has decided to fall back shade of light suntan. Lipstick fruit mixture. Pilo back into allows the wearer to be dressed on the old method of introduc- and rouge in clear red with no grapefruit shells, gamish with for any type of weather and still strawborries.



Catalina buttons up to littleboy collars it has three-quarter sleeves, patch pockets, and a bright red lobster handprinted on the back to match a lastex swim suit similarly hand-printed.

Glamorous Raincoats From Paris By Marie De Segur

The once prosaic raincoat ha made way for a much smarte. garment in the wardrobe of the

well-dressed woman. Topline couturiers are now tur-A new note is the raincoat with

rounded cape, which can b

The coat itself is of swagger belted to fit the figure.

Another smart raincoat, shown by Andre Ledoux, was of bright red gabardine, with black velvet revers and pockets. It was cut-on redingote lines. Paquin features proofed black

lacquered satin for a cont, gathered at the shoulder scame and below the waist, which is held by a narrow belt. The attached hood is gathered

and will fit comfortably over a small clocke hat. Still Chic

Buryere shows a two-piece tailleur of proofed beige gabardine vented for these furs guaranteed maintain the status quo, here are cut into dice, I cup strawberries, with a straight cut, skirt, with pleat at back, and a belted jacket. Cut the grapefruit in halves Both are buttoned from the high

look chic.



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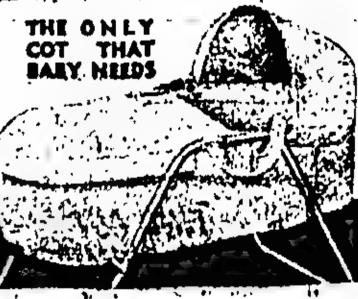
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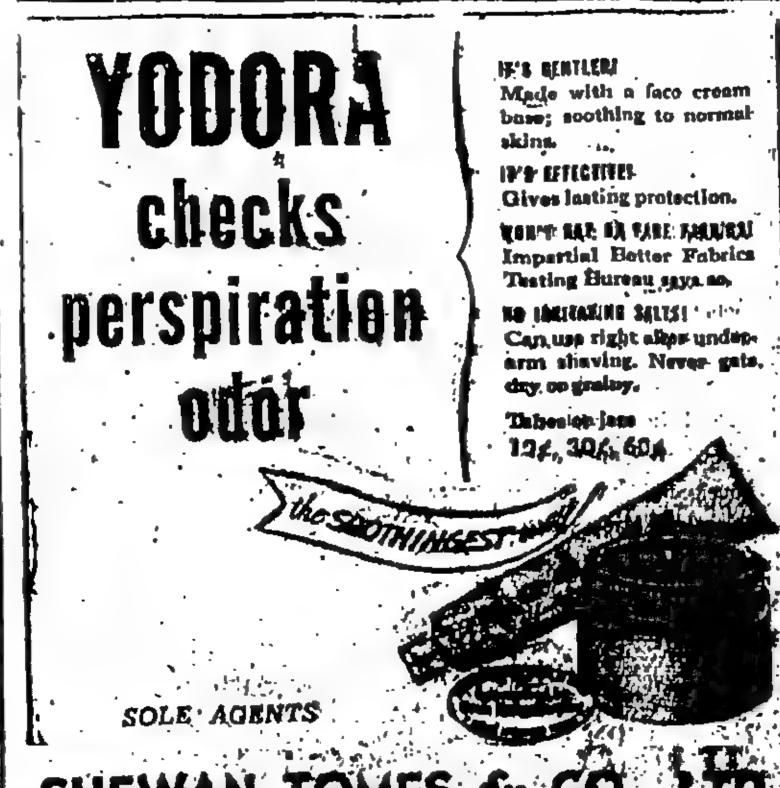
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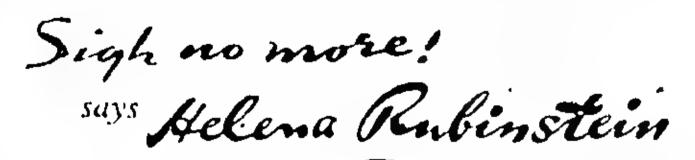
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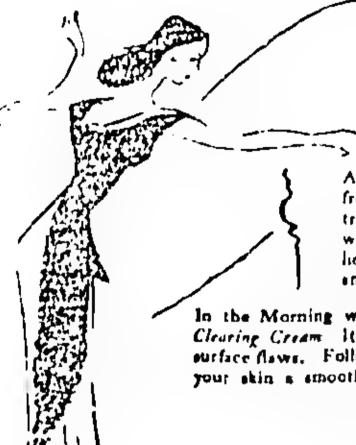
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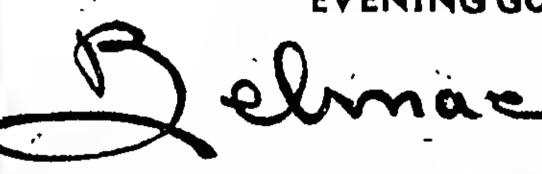
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Drawings by FRANCIS MARSHALL

Top left is a perfect suit hat designed by Erik. It is grey felt and who cares if it rains! The middle lady is wearing a "straw" hat made from horse hair. Incredibly light on the head, and alightly transparent. The veiling is dotted with sequins; and the whole thing is nest enough for a suit, while being pretty enough to wear with a summer dress. It was sketched at Edelle. On the right, a striking outline against the sky, is an Italian honey-coloured straw by Erlk. The broken line of the brim is especially becoming to the less youthful face.

ann Temple. Bible Reading

knew anything about it.

muself a copy. I want to read it little private world we each of as literature but its length us inhubit -- it as if one should makes it a forbidding-looking resolve of set choice to be poor

Cun you suggest a method? —

The Bible is the worst printed of aned 14 years, had a tie given books-print too small, layout him by a girl friend at Christmas, prose, song as essay: drama, his- | crery night--sponging and presscry, short stories, philosophy, col- ina too. Now shoeshing has hurlections of proverbs and sayings ried after.-H. E. all thrown together without any But another reader hastens to regard for form.

copy of "The Bible designed to a tie-that a woman's taste in by read as Literature," published men's ties is execrable. 1937 by Ecinemann, you will have no difficulty.

Binyon. I feel I must quote this | would be execrable. passage from it to urge you on. frequenting this surpassing litera- him off.

I grew up without ever seeing ture with its grandeur and abuna Bible None of us children dance - a world of mind and spirit and passionate drama, far Out of cur osity I have bought transcending the horizons of the and to dwell in a mean street."

You are dead right in your I can understand your dismay, reply to "Wondering" My son, without plan, poetry written as Result: Trousers in a press-

tel, me that the one gift a we-But if you can get hold of a man should never give a man is

The right answer of course for the wrong reason. A man It has a beautifully written, loves to choose his own ties. Anysensitive preface by Laurence one else's taste but his nwn

But the youth who started this "It is certain that to forgo the copic had no interest in anything opportunity accessible to all o' sartorial. The tle was to start



and cannot stand rough treat- of skin.

blues, light brown and marcon. But my favourite colours are ing for. red and pink."

You can certainly start using soap, but one that is extremely mild: In case you, do not know. The most important precaution the most important precaution if you have any beauty prothat one should take after an attack of measies is not to expose Manak c/o the Sunday Herald.
any part of the skin to the direct and they will be answered in Use plenty of sandpaper to

"Dear Mr. Mamak,

Since I had measies, I have must avoid fatty substances in facted downwards by the shade is gether. Now that my skin is thorough cleansing followed by clear again, do you think it the use of a skin freshener or an astringent. You need lots of fresh air and some sort of exerticipate. soap, or must I continue using fresh air and some sort of exercise which will make you sweat.

I find that my skin gets awfully only during the hot weather. What can I do about delicate or not. A cake make-up it? My face is rather delicate is the best bet for an oily type an object trim off matching bits.

I fresh air and some sort of exercise which will make you sweat.

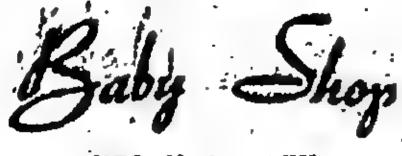
Drink plenty of fresh whter. A lar in one side of the plenty of fresh whiter. A facial skin must not be subjected ing jobs that may be necessary.

Tighten acrews and if odd bits have been broken off one side of an object trim off matching bits.

Also please could you recommend a lipstick that is
am fale, have dark hair and
light brown eyes. What shade
in lipstick should I use? I
taudily wear red, pink and
blues, light brown and maroon.

I cannot name the brand, of
paint or enamel. Flat paint dries
quickly, but has to be renewed
fairly often as it does not sland
up so well to washing. Enamel
takes longer to dry, though there
are one or two quick-trying
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All the favourite skirts are coming in again for summer, smartened up in new materials. There is the dirndl, the button-through and the wraparound. But to be really thic, the blouse-andskirt ensemble this season must be something a little more subtle.

partnership. Let us follow the capucine red, with matching shoes fortunes of a smart new skirt and the three blouses it takes out at different times of the

cut in three pieces only. The front hangs quite straight in one panel. The back is in two panels, straight stead. down the side seams and flared generously to the centre seam at the back, to give a graceful swing. The material is one of those cool ravon poplins finely striped in black and white.

For mornings, it chooses a costema blouse from the spring! wardrobe, in nylon or muslin, embellished with fine tuckings and dainty embroideries but cut on tailored shirtwaist lines with neat collar closed to the throat. A wide plastic belt 'completes an effect that is deliciously Edwardian.

In the afternoon, the skirt sallies forth accompanied, by a jumper blouse of its own material which tucks in at the wrist and is secured matly to the waistband by contingly concealed buttons from the inside no chance of bulging or popping out altogether.

Deep Neckline

cap sleeves and the new deep V neckline. The front is cut on the spots. straight, to match the skirt, while

Blouse and skirt must be In the evening, the skirt goes part of a plan, not a haphazard really gay, with a blouse of bright and hag. The blouse has a wide, ouff top, which stands up, boat shaped, but not quite off-shoulder. It has a swathed sash, attached ncross the front and fitting over The skirt is a rather chic affair, the waistband of the skirt, tylug wish a smart simplicity of line, at the back into a bustle bow with caseade drapes. The afternoon sash can, of course, be worn in-

Blouse and skirt effects bring the vogue for buttons to their best and fullest use. Another smart skirt, for which you can think out a host of ideas for blouses and tops, is the slim. pencil line, which buttons right down the back, from waist to about six inches from the hem, leaving a small sllt.

This style is best in a plain material, fine litter, or pique perhaps. For mornings, you could choose a simple blouse of the same material, buttonning down the back too, with matching buttons For the beach, a bright, contrasting sun-top, buttenned on the shoulders and round the waist one which, will also button or to matching shorts. Or you conta wear a pretty afternoon blouse in sixpenny spot muslin, with a wide, wedge-shaped neckline and little This afternoon blouse has wide, puff sleeves, trimmed in ric-rhe braid of the same colour as the

Another skirt which is becoming the back is bias cut with contre very popular is slim fitting to seam, also matching the skirt. A just above the knees, then breakwide, such belt, tied into a large ing into all-round pleats. This is bow at the side front, gives the a useful style for cottons....the illusion of a frock and the pleats are below "crease level". accessories, of course, are white. Can you devise its three-blouses?

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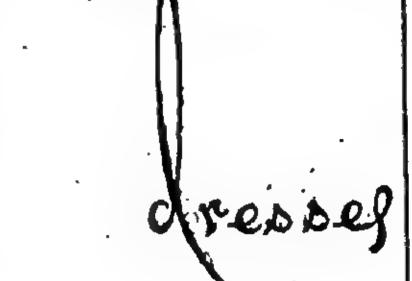
After all, light reflects light. If you don't believe me try painting a dark lampholder. Before

on the other side.

Decide whether you want a fint

Use a good paint or varnish remover. It is worth while spending a little time in removing the old paint if you want to get good results. If you cannot remove the stain dont't despair. I saw a hideous dark table that

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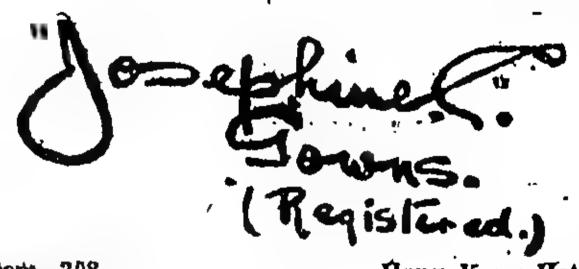
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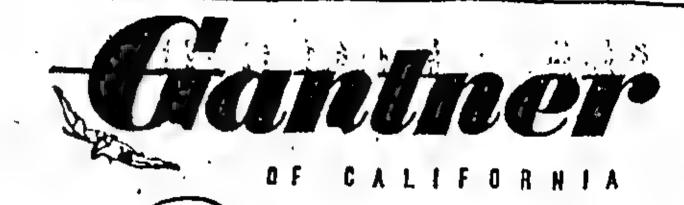
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New York, April 23. Buying power came into the stock market yesterday in sufficlent volume to check the decline started on Thursday. But several quarters, where the a recovery movement did not gain much support. American contention that such issues traded, 399 declined, 296 action would give a fresh advanced. Volume was limited boost to internal inflation is

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New York, April 23. Cotton futures were easy in moderately active trading, closing 75 lower to 25 higher. So for this season, Government loans covered 5.074.000 with the net stock in Government hands at 4,370,000.

May 33:03-04; July 32.24-25; October 28.91; December 28.68- goods in exchange for £8,450,000 69: March 28.56 nominal; Mid- after March 31 next year.--Reudling spot 33.98 nominal.-Asso- ter. ciated Press

fact remains that, though Mr. Havenga has many allies in his battle, the battle is not at the moment any nearer to being won." The United States' refusal to raise the price is defended from Haifa Oil the American point of view in

To Re-Open? considered indisputably true. Considerable interest is attachbullion circles it is hoped and believed that Mr. Havenga and M. Gutt will arrive at a satisfactory compromise on South over the general oil policy.

national gold sales. But it is doubted whether Mr. Havenga will gain file. point about the gold price-if Convolidated Reimeries, London, only for the reason that M. Gutt has all the big guns on Iranian and Shell concerns, closed his side.

Import Controls

question of South Africa's im- up to 30 per cent of capacity, ports, and the possible necessity of suspending minimum reserve requirements, which Mr. Ha- major part of the British investvenga discussed yesterday.

Some quarters believe he is rather too pessimistic. When the full impact of import controls is felt, it is quite on the cards for South Africa's Sterling reserves, at any rate, to show a very marked reversal of their present tendency.

Others think Mr. Havenga is unduly optimistle. One source, closely connected

with South Africa's gold industry, believes that, barring perpetual and extremely strict controls, the only way of correctnnce of payments is by unilateral devalation of the South African Pound.

Such a move would make imported goods so dear that demand would automationally cease. -Reuter.

LOAN SHELVED

Manila, April 23. Philippine foreign alfairs officials today said the proposal for a US\$500,000 loan to Indonesia in the from oi surplus goods and medical supplies has been shelved temporarily while the inconesian delegation here receives the proper credentials.

Indonesian representatives asked for the loan, but the Cabinet has not acted on it pending further study by the Foreign Affairs department and the Central Bank. -United Press.

Berlin, April 22. Argentina today signed a trade greement with the three Western Zones of Germany, under which she will receive £ 6,250, worth of manufactured

Dollar Reserves

Manila, April 23. An abnormally heavy run on dollar exchange by foreign and domestic banks caused a US\$35,-000,000 drop in Philippine monetary reserves in the first quarter of this year.

The Central Bank of the Philippines reports that its. dollar reserves have fallen from US\$371,000,-000 on March 1, 1949, to US\$336,000,000 on March 31, 1949.

Governor Miguel Cuaddrno, however, declared: "The storm has been weathered."

The Bank said there was no evidence of a flight of capital from the Philippines. It creditedabnormally large demands for dollar exchange to three factors. 1-Delayed Impact of the West

Coust shipping strike last. Au-2---Importers whose mer-

chandise fell under the import controls on January 1, 1949 placed unusually heavy orders in advance in order to have large stocks on hand when the controls went into effect. The shipping strike delayed receipt of the merchandise and this in turn delayed the effect on dollar reserves of the banks until January and February.

Bank By-Passed

of dollars until after the opening 116 per cent of money issued. of the Central Bank of the Philippines on January 1, 1949 to par than those charged by the Treasury prior to January.

to take advantage of raise closer to total demand liabilities, of the Brisk shopping raised dollar to par than those charged by the Central Bank was 52 per cent volume of American retail trade easury prior to January.

The Central Sank buys del- has ration so high. Associated year ago, Dun and Bradstreet lars at 200.75 Peson per US\$100 Press,

The Central Bank has found, however, that while it has forced the rates down from an .exbrbitant level, commercial banks and United States agencies such as the Army and Navy, Veterans Administration and the War Damage Commission, have dealt directly with each other and by- over, the metal-working weekly passed the Central Bank.

and sells dollars at 201 Pesos

per U8\$100.

Not Flight

.The Central Bank concluded that the decrease in its monetary months of the year was due to ton "temporary and unusual elecumstances" and not to a flight of capital or speculative purchases NEW TRADE PACT ot dollars.

Bank's international reserve at agreement yesterday providing 3-The banks delayed purchase the end of March smounted to for 39,000,000 Rupees trade with-

It said that the ratio of reserve

Haifa, April 22. The British-owned liana Of Refineries, returned to British management last March 15 are preparing to open again but are meeting difficulties Africa's premium price on inter- However, the refineries may rè-open next month.

Refineries

a subsidiary of the Anglowhen the British Army evacuated Palestine last May 14. They started operating again on July 22 on orders from the Provisional Opinions are mixed on the Government of Israel, working

The refineries are regarded by competent quarters here as the ments in Israel. Other British interests in Israel are trying to resume operations,---Reuter.

RATE FOR THE YEN FIXED

Washington, April 23. An official exchange rate of 360 Japanese yen to ione U.S. dollar was ordered last night by General Douglas Mac-

His directive to the Japanese government makes the rate effec-

tive on April 25. An announcement here by the National Military establishment said the exchange rate will apply to all permitted foreign trade and exchange transactions, including those for which the military conversion rate is now applicable. Rates for other currencles will be based upon the official United

States dollar values of such currencies as registered with the International Monetary Fund translated into the yen-dollar ratio.-Associated Press.

Franco-India

Paris, April 22. M. Paul Coste Floret, Minister for Overseas Territories, told the Council of Ministers | today that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs hopes shortly to conclude a customs agree-The refineries, owned by the ment with the Government of India for the French settlement

in India. He also stated that the ex-Emperor of Annam, Bao Dai, will leave France, where he is now staying, for Indoching to be head of the new State of Victnam as soon as the Cochin-China Assembly has voted fravourably for Cochina-China's participation in the new State.

Bao Dai has made this aressential condition for his return to Indochina. The Assembly's vote is likely to be given tomorrow.--Reuter.

The Commission on Popula-

tion from scientific, economic

The report is believed to have

It may suggest that the nation

The Commission set, out to

answer such questions as: What

are the present population

trande? How is the population

ageing? Will It be necessary

for people to keep on working

to greater age than at present?

Evidence was examined that

families were getting smaller be-

fore the war, but that since then

the average number of children

The report, one of the biggest

for many years, will be debated

TEXTILE MARKET

Scattered lots of cotton prints

Woollens were quiet as retallers

rayon producers cut prices sharply

on lingerie-cloth. Some cuts rang-

ed up to 17 cents. - Associated

LIVING COSTS

The government reported yes-

terday that American living costs

.The Labour Department's con-

sumer price index in mid-March

was 169.5 per cent of the 1935-

39 pre-war averages. That is 1.6 per cent above March last

year and 72, per cent above

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increased slightly in March, end-

ing a five month decline.

Washington, April 23.

manufacturer.

August 1939.

New York, April 23.

per household has increased.

a plan for solving the problem

of the dwindling professional

should offer financial inducement

to this class to have larger

and middle class.

biological and medical sources.

Controversy Over Birth Control

London, April 22. ing the Union's chronic unbal- Widespread controversy on birth control is expected to spring from the report of a Royal Commission due to be published in the next few weeks.

> Strong Church protests are likely over the Commission's tion, which has been sitting for views about making expert several years, examines name aspects of family life in tals 200,birth control information more 000-word report. Three exper: readily available to the public. committees collected the informa-

Currency

Berlin, April 21. All movement of East marks into for out of Germany's Eastern Zone is forbidden under an order issued today by the Deutsche Notenbank, the zonal note issue bank.

Zone's residents, who may take along up to 50 East marks when leaving the Zone on condition that they bring them back. Foreign currency may be imported into the Zone in any quanin Parliament.—Reuter. tity under the new order. Zone residents importing foreign currencies will have to change them

at the border at fixed rates.

Exceptions will be made for the

While hon-residents may change them at specific banks and reexport unused portions. were sold for quick delivery yes-The order is not expected to terday, but otherwise the cotton affect the free passage of East textile market was quiet. There marks across the Berlin sector were reports of an export inquiborder, since the Soviet ry for 1,000,000 yards for Osnaauthorities have always regarded burgs from a South Africa bug the whole of Berlin as an integral part of their Zone.-Reuter.

moved slowly in placing Autumn CHICAGO GRAINS orders. Some interest developed in the rayons market. Two major

Chicago, April 23.

Grains dropped. Wheat closed 14-34 lower. May \$2.28 1/2-1/6. July \$1.95%-\$1.97%. December \$1.981/4. Corn was 16-11/4 lower. May \$1.34%-%. Oats were 1/2 lower to May 69%.

Soybeans were one to 1% low-May \$2.251/4.—Associated Press.

STEEL SHORTAGE NOW OVER New York, April 22.

The steel shortage is definitely "Iron Age" reported yesterday. . The outlook in steel, said the magazino, foreshadows a return to stiff compotition and a brisk search for new business. The "Iron Age" steel scrap composite reserves during the first three this week was off 83 cents a gross to U5\$22.75. — Associated

New Delhi, April 23. It pointed out that the Central India and Poland signed a trade in a year.—Associated Press.

> New York, April 23. reports Associated Press.

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ATC ex-Chungking via Canton: 2.15 p.m. Cl'A ex-Manila: 12.30 p.m.; ex-Singapore vla Hangkek; 8 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 5.40 s.m. 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Changhalt 8 p.m. 'AA ex-Manilar I p.m.

HOAO ex-Shanghal: 4 p.m. TOMORROW

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> 'AA ex-Unngkok; 2.15 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Orlo, Bangkokt 4 p.m. BOAC ex-Tokyo, Shanghali 4 p.m.; ex-Singapore: 5.30 p.m.

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TUE8DAY AIR FRANCE ex-Salgen and Paris: 2,15

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.45 p.m. # p.m.; ex-Canton; p.40 a.m., 11.10 m.m., 12 noon, 1,30 p.m., 3,60 p.m., 23 FLYING DRAGON (USL) for Ban 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghal; 12:45 p.to., 4:25 p.m.

CATC ex-Talpch via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20 p.m.; ex-Konming via Liuchow, Canton: 8,30 p.m. CPA ex-Manlia; 12.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton; P,40 a.m.,

13.49 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA cv.San Francisco via Ronolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2,15 PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manilla: 2 p.m.

BOAC ex-Southampton/Bangkok: 4 p.m. Departures

TODAY CNAC for Amoy via Swatows 8 s.m. 12.15 p.m.; Canton: 0.05 a.m., 0.55 m.m., 11.25 n.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 2.10 p.m.: Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Talpeh via Swatow; 9,20 a.m. CATC for Chungking: 7 a.m.; Shanghai via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: S s.tn.; Canton: 3.16 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 am., 18

a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. TOMORROW UR FRANCE for Salgon; 1,30 p.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m. 12.15 p.m.; Canton; 9.05 s.m., 9.55 s.m., 11.25 s.m., 1.65 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Foochow via

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TUESDAY CNAC for Amoy 'via Swatow: \$ a.m., 12,15 p.m.; Canton: 0.05 a.m., 9.55 m.m., 11.25 m.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Foothow via Canton: 9 a.m.; Shanghal: 12,45 p.m. ATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Kunmlog: 7 a.m.; Shanghali 10 n.m.

HK AIRWAYS for Canton; 8 s.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulus, 3.45

BOAC for Bangkok/Southampton: 8.45

a.m.: for Singapore: 9 a.m.

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Tranking (via Canton), 10 a.m. MONDAY, APRIL 25 Clealing Times by Air Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 7.50 n.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30

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Tsingtao: Airmail for Kunming and Lluchow; Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Taipeh, (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. Irmail for Bangkok, Rangoop, Calcutta. Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nalrobi, Mombass, Dates Salsam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Alexandria), Reme' and London, Row-

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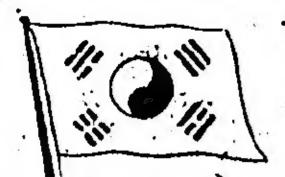
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Jolony's "Grand Old Man," nake his second air trip next week when he leaves for the United Kingdom. His previous and first air journey was made a year ago to and from the United States.

Sir Robert will leave on Friday by Pan-American Alrways, He proposes also to visit Paris. Sweden, Norway and Donmark. In London he will stay at the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane. Sir Robert expects to be away from the Colony for between four and six months.

Dipartures from the Peninsula llotel on Friday included Dr. and Mrs. R. Teotico, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simmie, Mrs. F., Perry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Drummond, Mrs. W. Gaine, Mir. and Mrs. F. J. Philippe. Messrs. A. E. Pappadopoulos, J. J. Brennan, J. M. Williams, E Souder, P. Paunzen, G. Herantin, S. D. Kerr, R. G. Hatfield, and R. E. Lewis,

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24th Apr.

In port

18th May

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. J. S. Beach, Mr. and Mt. J. C. Baker, Mrs. R. J. Bone, Mrs. S. J. R. G. Woodhouse, Mrs. H. Y. MacDonald, Messrs, W. J. Kelly. J. S. Johnston, J. L. Orlowski, R. S. Muckenzie, E. G. Way, G. A Campbell, Ec P. Geere, B. P. Kaul, C. P. Shen, C. K. Ling, K. Lin, F. Matilla, and S. S. Yao.

Arrivals from Sydney yesterday by the as, Chengte included Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Philippe, Mrs. R. L. Stirling, Mrs. J. E. Thomson, Mrs. V. Rhomson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodward, Mrs. J. G. Offenberg, Mrs. D. M. E. Bindon, Mr. H. Burns, Mr W. E. Ferraro, C. E. J. Fisher, Mrs. W. L. Gaine, Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mrs. M. F. Holmes, Mr. D. W. Leach, Mrs. J. K. Leach, Mr. Leong Wai-ki, Mrs. Leong, Mr. G. C. Little, Miss R. F Maxwell, Miss D. F. Maxwell and Miss N. G. Nutting.

Mrs. Eunice Yvonne Ng Was among the passengers from Melbourne who disembarked in the Colony yesterday from the as

Mr. Honroso Koosny, banker, 36 Ice House Street, and Miss Dorothy Hoking, teacher, 156, Belchers Street, were married at the Registrar's Office yesterday. The witnesses were Mr. Ng Chak-wing and Mrs. Chu Hok-

Mr. F. W. Kendall, International Traffic and Sales Co-ordinator for Philippine Airlines, loft yesterday with Mrs. Kendall for South America on a six-week business tour.

Mr. Dewey W. Smith of the Studebaker Export Corporation arrived yesterday by Pan American plane from Bangkok for a short stay in the Colony.

Minister of Communications, passed through Hong Kong yesterday ing pan into the fire." by CNAC plane on his way from Shanghai to Canton.

Dr. Ko Ting-tai, former Director of Navigation and member of place the Indian personnel of the China's Legislative Yuan, passed through Hong Kong yesterday on his way to Canton.

Attestation For HKDF Volunteers

The first attestation volunteers who have registered for service in the Hong Kong Defence Force will take place this week, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Twenty volunteers have passed the security screening and medical examination. They will be sworn in some time this week and permitted to sign up, it was

Total registrations for the HKDF since February 14 amount to 3,154 including 193 members of the former HKVDF and 1,141 volunteers for the Special Constabulary and other voluntary

ervides. Registrations for service in the HKDF stone total 2,013, of which 297 (60 Europeans) are in the Naval Force: 7/43 (144 Europeans) in the Regiment; 210 (21 Europeans) in the Air Force; 109 (39 Europeans) in the Home Chard; 587 (60 Europoans) in the Essential Services; and 128 (25 Europeans) the Women's Berylpes.".

Figures for the Special Constabulary were not available yes-

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Mr. Raymond T. C. Yue was presented with the Gilt Cross for Bravery by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham yesterday. The presentation was made at the St. George's Day parade by Hong Kong Scouts and Cubs. Mr. Yus rescued a women and a child from the disastrous squatter camp fire at the site of the former Queen's College .-("China Mail" Photo).

Scouts Celebrate St. George's Day

St. George's Day was celebrated yesterday by some 1,500 Hong Kong Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, and Sea Rovers at a parade in the Botanical Gardens.

Unlike last year's celebrations which were marred Legislative Council meeting, 2,30 by a heavy rainfall, brilliant sunshine added colour to the parade in which about 40 Packs of Cubs and Troops of Scouts formed smartly under their leaders' orders.

Commissioner of Hong Kong the former Queen's College. Boy Scouts, All scouts were called to the 'Alert' as the Chinese and British flags were hoisted. The Scout and Cub Laws were read and the Deputy Colony Commissioner, Mr. C. C. Quah, led the Scouts in re-affirming the Scout Promise, followed by the District Cubmaster, Mrs. Stoker, who led the re-affirmation of the

Cub Promise. Next came the presentation of the Gilt Cross for Bravery to Mr. Raymond T. C. Yue by the

Cooler Here Than In S'pore

aboard the ss. Benwyvis it was "home sweet home," but to the Dr. Ling Hsu-fun, former Vice | European personnel it was, to quote them, "out of the fry-

The Chinese were locally recruited and sent to Singapore by the ss. Lok Sang recently to re-Ben Line vessel, which arrived here yesterday to complete her maiden voyage to the Orient for her new owners.

"At the Sicalts port we were told by these coming from here that it would be nice and cool, the officers complained.

"But...whew!" they mopped their profusely sweating brows with already damp handkerchiefs. "It was leot down there, but at least we could breathe a little. they declared. Most of the European members find the high humidity here trying to their respiratory system.

The Benwyvis was formerly the American Liberty ship, Silvercedar. She was bought over by the Ben Line and reflitted. The Inglan crew remained but were signed off at Singapore.

This is her first trip to the Far East for the Ben Line. _ As she lies alongside Kow-

foon Wharf, the 7,261-ton vesset in being "politiced up" on all sides. Labourers hammered away her hull for a new coating of paint. Carpenters scout ground to do necessary repairs. Coolies and mechanics shouted, themselves hearse to unload her

Twenty brand new Vauxhall Six cars were unloaded yesterday. The Benwyvis discharged 25 at Singapore. She had 600 tons of general cargo, mostly Chinese foodstuffs, for the Colony. There were 8,300 tons when she left the UK last month.

The Benwyvis is due to return to London via Genoa tomorrow.

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Further donations during the week have increased public contributions to the Salvation Army to HK\$84,486. Details of the little contributions

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The band of the Aberdeen St. | Coverner for outstanding bravery | Toe, H Club meeting, Talbut Louis Industrial School played when Mr. Yue resued a Chinese 'The King' as the Governor was woman and child in the disastrous welcomed by the President and squatters but the at the site of

The Prince of Wales Banner was presented to the winning troop in the Spring Rally, and in the Camp Competition held lost winter, Certificates for Rally Competitions and Camp Competitions, and the Inter-pack Football Shield, were also distributed.

Hong Kong's need for people trained and disciplined was Special Services Dance; European stressed by Mr. A. Morse, the President, in a speech to the Scouts He added "you may be Women's Section, European British, Chinese, Portuguese, Indian or any nationality, but with the same uniform, the same badge, and the same code, you are fused, you are fused into one band of brothers today which will become the band of united citizens of the future whose loyalty will be to Hong Kong."

Speaking of England's Patron Inheritors of the ideals and tradi- | tian Brothers' Schools Soccer tions of these Knights. In these XI over the Easter holidays, days, 'as of old, honour is your high ideal, as it was theirs. Your code on which your association is based was taken from the code of the Knights. In these days, as of old there are still flery dragons of evil that rear their ugly heads around us."

A message from the Chief in which the Scouts were comvaluable help in times of need."

The message stressed, "the felt that by sending schoolboy necessity for all Scouts to pay soccerites to the Philippines great attention to practical train- whenever possible will do much

the world, a scout could not re- of the game there, scue a drowning man, if he himself could not swim. cluded the ceremony.

Today

Classical Concert, You H Club. Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 pin.

Talk on "The Hentle Pharonh' by Miss M. J. Stuart, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club Sketching Party, members to assemble at the Kowleon Star Ferry, 10.30

Y's Men's Club pienie, at Castle Peak, i nesemble at Tordan Road, Ferry Pier, 10.30 a.m. Recital of Recorded Music, at St. Amirew's Church, 9.30 p.m. St. George's Day Special Service, St. John's Cathedral, 11 a.m. Anzae Day Wreath laying ceremony and memorial service

at Cenotaph, 10 a.m. Polo and Hunt Club, final meating of season, Lok Ma Chau

Coming Events

TOMORROW Europenn Women's Section, YMCA, Committee meeting. 10.45 a.m.

Presentation to Sir Robert Tung, at Tung Wah Hospitall 10.30 a.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, I TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "St. George and Merrie England" by Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Urban Council meeting, GPO bullding, 4.15 p.m. Bridge Drive European YMCA, 8

WEDNESDAY Hong Kong Art Club, monthly

exhibition, 'St. John's Cathedraf hall, 10 a.m. Annual Dinner of Literary and Debating Group, European

YMCA, 8 p.m. House, 50, Maedonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. THURSDAY

Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12,45 plm. Rowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10

Union Church, Ladies Guild meeting, Nelhersole Hospital, 3.30 p.m. FRIDAY

YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. YMCA, Around the Maga-

zines meeting 10 a.m.

In view of the great suc-To the 35 Chinese seamen Saint, St. George, and his fight cess which marked the soccer against evil. Mr. Morse said: tour of the Philippines by the "You are, as Scouts today, the Combined Hong Kong Christhe possibilities of an All-Hong Kong Schools XI visiting Manila during Christmas are being explored.

It is possible that arrangements might also be made to send a track and field team at the same

The standard of play and Scout was read by the Governor sportsmanship displayed by the Combined Hong Kong Christian mended for "acquitting themselves Brothers' Schools team during well, in the past year, and their their recent games created a very favourable impression and it is ing, as with all the goodwill in towards improying the technique

It is understood that the matter has been referred to Mr. The lowering of the flags con- McEwan of the Education Department for consideration!

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Within those faw days, opr virtues, and vices will be faithfully recorded on cellulaid by a contingent of students and their families, who arrived here yesterday by the ss. President Wilson from the Philippines.

Armed to the teeth with all varieties of cameras, ranging from Baby Kodaks to Leica Cines, more than 150 Filipinos disembarked to spend their summer holiday in the Colony.

Referees'

Meeting

the Hong Kong Football Re-

ferens' Association will be

held at the offices of the

Hong Kong Football Associa-

tion, Prince's Building, at

Agenda: (1) Minutes of

last meeting; (2) Correspon-

dence; (3) Laws of the Game

and (4) Any other business.

Tennis Games

In connection with the Tempis

Handleaps of the Kowloon Cricket

Club the following unitches have

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

White; J. Tattersall and R. Grif-

Mis, Hewitt and Mrs. Dorey v

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

R.S. Capell and W.A. Nicholas

premon a postponement will be

BASKETBALL

GAME RESULTS

The following are the results of

"A" DIVISION

"B" DIVISION

LADIES' SECTION

DINNER FOR

SCHOOL BOYS

The schoolboys who formed

the nucleus of the Combined

Hong Kong Christian Brothers'

Schools soccer team which re-

cently concluded a successful tour

of the Philippines, were guests of

honour at dinner given at St.

Joseph's College last night by

The Reverend Brother John and

In a quarrel between two tokis

His alleged assailant was de-

Chinese YMCA.

Staff of the College.

Yau Ol

Pat Fat 39

mg up will be scratched.

Capt, Turner Cooks and D.

been arranged for next week;-

Next Week's

7.30 p.m tomorrow.

The Fortnightly Meeting of

The barrage began as soon as the American President Line's trans-Pacific liner passed Lyemun, when the holidaymakers took strategic positions all over the deck to "shoot"

the environs. Victoria Town received the henviest ortillery. Relatives and friends writing at Kowloon Wharf to welcome their kin were common target for the lenses.

The weather was ideal for outdoor photography. The summer multi-coloured attire of both passengers and friends created a kaleidoscopic picture at the wharf To the "inviders" It was a successful day yesterday.

Studenta from colleges and rehools in the Philippines, most of the arrivals are seeing Hong Kong for the first time. It is not known whether there

will be any organised functions to entertain the visitors. Many, however, are sight-seeing on their own with the aid of local friends. The APL liner brought 421 passengers, of whom 209 dia. Chen v R.G. Gallop and D.G.

embacked here. Among them were Mr. Hans 6th, v C.J. Smith and F. Grose-Vogt, hest Vice-President of the Swiss Federation of Travel Miss M Figuerado and Mr. L. Agenta, M: and Mrs. George Benjamin; Mrs. E. Lo Litton v Lenz, of the American Consulate, Mrs. G.S. Groundwater. Hong Keng, actuming from leave, Mr. Each Baumgadner, manager's of RCA Communications, Manila, v RO, Baker and W. Golding, T. on a round-the-world cruise with | Baker v Wanner H. Gabriel and his wife, Mrs. Marion Pierce, wife [Cill Pickford, J. Guest v Winner of Commander Charles Plerce, W.A. Palmer, and J. Tatter-all-Director of Coast and Geodetic! Miss Lambert Baker v. Mis. H.C. Survey, Philippines, and Mr. M. Leblans C Dack, of the Firestone Tire and Competitors will please note Rubber Company, Singapore, re- | that all games must be played off turning to Singapore after a holi- on advertised dates; the only

ony in the United States. A honeymoon couple who land- allowed will be it the Grounded here Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin : are-closed. Any player not turn-

Reyes. Transit parrengers who are Players are reminded that all making the trans-Pacific cruise games advertised for play last by the President Wilson Include week and which have not been Mrs. Josephine King and Miss J. played off must be concluded be-King, who is a service representa- Monday night. tive of the Public Relations Department, for the Pacific Tel, and Tel.: Company, Headquarters, Los Angeles, Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, Mrs. Deris Morley, Mrs. Sura Vierling, Treasurer of the Pacific last night's games in the Hong Title and Art Studio, Hollywood, Kong Basketball League:-Mr. and Mrs. F.N. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. O'Brien, Mr. | Swatow Overseas 37 King Man 31 and Mrs. Lee T. Ross and Mr. and Lirs Leonard A. Wiggins. . The APL liner leaves for Shanghai today,

SCOTTISH LEAGUE GAME

' London, April 23. Third Lanark bent St. Mirren by three goals to one in a Scottish League Division "A" game today. -Reuter...

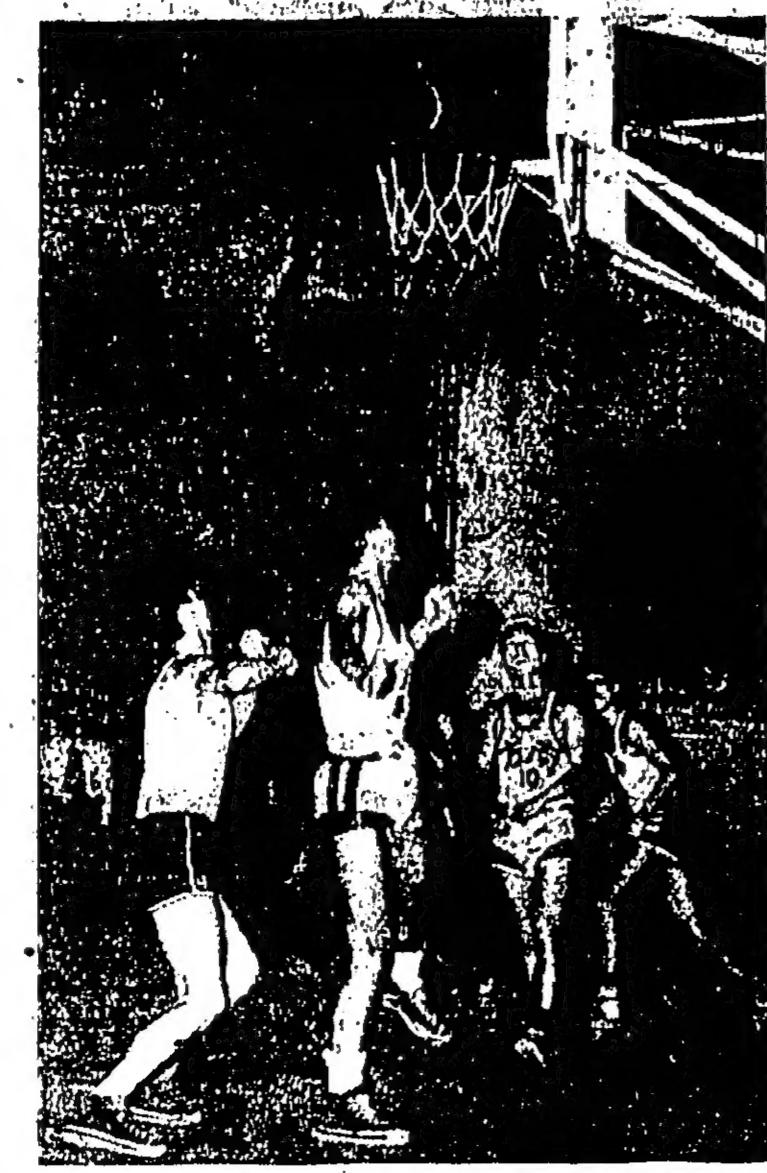
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TROPHY

OF GOOD TASTE

An Exciting Moment



An exciting moment during the Charlty Basketball match between Combined Hong Kong Chinese and Canton Southern Commercial College at Caroline Hill on Friday night. The match, which ended in a victory for Hong Kong by 48.44, was played in aid of the family of Mr. Lau Chung-chan, wellknown basketball referee who died from wounds received when bandits fired on the as. Kwong Fook Cheung while en-route from Kongmoon to Hong Kong last week. ("Sunday Herald"

Competition Keen RAF Meet

It was a grand day for sports for the Rôyal Air Force yesterday when the RAF Annual Athletic Meet was held at Kai Tak, attended in force by the airmen and their ladies.

keen with each event closely 2nd, AC Edwards; 3rd AC Coadyfought for,

Signal Squadron and Air Headcuarters won the Inter-Section Heung Tao School received a Cun with 367 S.U. runners-up. walk-over from Kowloon Squadron Leader Haines, active Height: 5 feet 2 seconds, in the local field of sports, won the Victor Ludorum with A, C. Coady coming up a good second.

At the end of the meet, the prizes were presented by Mrs. A D. Davies, wife of Air Commodore A. D. Davies, CBE. Resulta:

880 Yards: 1st, Bladen; 2nd, Roben: 3rd, Hureford. Time: 2 minutes 19 seconds. Shot Put: S/L Haines; 2nd, F/O Carpenter; 3rd, Cpl. Martin. 100 Yards: 1st, AC Condy; 2nd, Fit/Sgt. Connelly; 3rd, A. C. Cox. Time: 11 seconds.

Hammer Throw: 1st, F/S Meof a paper-box shop at No. 7 Donald; 2nd, S/L Haines; 3rd. yesterday afternoon, one of them inches.

was stabbed with a knife in the! Three Miles: 1st. AC Lesson; ribs and had to be taken to hos- 2nd, AC Wills; 3rd, Cpl Ward. Time: 17 minutes 814 seconds.

Competition on the field was | 220 Yards: 1st, F/S Connelly; Time: 25 seconds.

> High Jump: 1st. Sgt. Jordan; 2nd, AC Coady; 3rd, LAC Harris. 4 x 110 Inter-Section Relay: 1st, 367 S.U.; 2nd, Signal Sqdn team defeated the Chin Wes

and AHQ. Time: 49 1/2 seconds. AC Owens; 3rd, AC Harris, Dis- Reuter. tance: 89 feet. 120 Yards Hurdles: 1st AC Condy; 2nd, F/S Connelly. Time:

17 seconds. 440 Yards: 1st, S/L Haines; 2nd, AC Cox; 3rd, F/S Connelly, 2nd, Mrs. Dobbins; 3rd, Mrs.

Time: 67.4 seconds. Discus Throw: 1st, F/O Ticknor; 2nd, AC Darby; 3rd, S/L S.U. Time: 4 minutes 21 seconds, the Corporation. Haines, Distanco: 83 feet 4

Mile: AC Wills; 2nd, AC Turner: 3rd, AC Haford. Time: 5 minutes 26 seconds.

Long Jump: 1st, Sgt Jordan; 2nd. AC Edwards. Distance: 18 Circular Path at about 6 p.m. LAC Wilson. Distance; 74 feet 8 feet 51/2 inches. Pole Vault: Cpl Crowe: 2nd

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The feeling that life is so hectic and futile that it is not worth living seems to have struck more people in the Colony during the past seven days than any corresponding period since the liberation.

A survey conducted by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday showed that during the week ending April 21 at least five persons successfully took their own lives while the Social Welfare Department placed the average monthly suicide death-rate roughly at two to 10

...A : further analysis showed that all of them exceptione chose to destroy their lives by jumping from high buildings and high walls. Only one of them killed himself by taking polson. · · ·

The suicide wave which hit the Colony last week seems to cor respond to the psycho-analysts' saying that suicides are most frequent in Spring and early Summer and least frequent in Win-

WMr. J. C. MacDouall, Social Wilfare Officer, in an interview, duclined to comment on the in**vreased** suicide death-rate. He sald: "I don't even venture guess what is the reason for their sulcides."

He said that it is almost impossible to trace the reasons for sulcides. When persons after attempting to commit suicide are themselves, the answers are almost unanimous-"I flest my job and I have a family to support" -though the reason might have been that they have a quarrel with their family,

Chinese psycho-analyst who has practiced in Shanghai for more than 10 years, contacted by the "Bunday Herald" yesterday, expressed no surprise at the sudden increase in the sulcide death-rate.

He said that the present worsening economic situations in the Colony and the renewal of civil war in China are mainly respon-

Despite the fact that he himself is a psycho-analyst he said that religious faith is the only potent force in preventing self-destruc- talives of a small number of

it," he said. He said that medicul treatment could only reduce the suicide death-rate to a very limited extent,

MACAO WIN

Singapore, April 23. The visiting Macao table-tennis Athletic Association here last Javelin: ist, S/L Haines; 2nd, night by five games to nil .-

> AC Houris. Height: 9 feet Ladies' Ruce: 1st, Mrs. Vickers:

The Zetland Hall Trustees Incorporation Ordinance, 1922, is to be amended by a Bill to be presented to the Legislative Council for approval on Wednesday.

An explanatory note on the objects and reasons stated that the Zelland Hall Trustees were incorporated by the Zeiland' Hall Trustees Incorporation Ordinance, 1922, the principal Ordinance, with the object of maintaining u suitable Masonic Hall or Halls for the use of Freemasons Lodges'esinblished in Hong Kong and for asked why they want to kill the use and betterment of Freemasonry generally.

By that Ordinance the Trustees

were limited to the elected representatives of the Lodges. Since the date of incorporation a considerable number of other Lodges have been established in Hong Kong and more particularly a number which formerly operated at the various foreign Concessions at the Treaty Porta inve now removed to Hong Kong. All these Lodges in addition to those specified in the principal Ordinance, use the Hall maintabled by the Corporation and contribute by means of fees renta

and charges to the income.

Owing to the limitation of the trustees to the elected represenspecified Lodges it is felt that "Although social attitudes to- Freemasonry in general is not ward suicide have been and still sufficiently represented in in: pre subject to great variation, constitution of the Corporation the religions of Christianity, It is therefore desired that the Judaism and Mohammedanism number of Lodges specified shall have always severely condemned be increased and that it shall be possible to bring into the Corporation the elected representatives of other Lodges hereafter established in Hong Kong which shall be desirous of being represented in the Corporation.

This is contained in the amend-

The Masonic Hall standing on Inland Lot No. 31 was, during the Pacific War, destroyed by enemy action and has since been sold by the Corporation. A new cite for a new Masonic Hall has been acguired out of moneys provided by the Corporation.

A new Masonic Hall is now being erected. It is proposed that Inter-Section Mile Medley: 367 this property shall be vested in

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Fifth Race Meeting,

SATURDAY, 7th MAY, 1949.

There are ten races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Numbers (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers. 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race, as well as those for the "Lantao Handleap" to be run at the 6th Race Meeting on 21st May 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantao Handlcap" may be purchased also at the club's Brunch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE Members and guests are reminded that they and their

ladics MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througeut the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERP ENCLOSURE

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc. Budges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11, m.m. and the Secretary's office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st flour, Exchange Building.

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tol. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is 33 locuding tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable. at the Cate.

Bookmakers. The Tao men, etc. will not be permitted to sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club furing the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the

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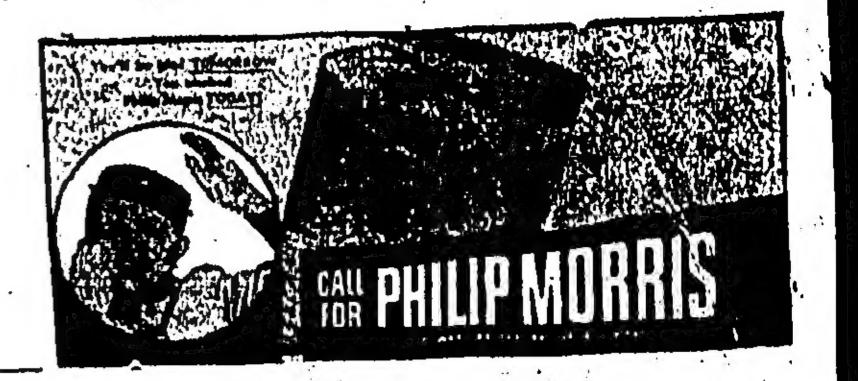
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SUNDAYHERALD SPORTS SECTION



Army Beat Club At Soccer, 2-1

Strengthened by the inclusion of three Singapore players, Army beat Club by two goals to one in a clean and hard fought First Division soccer game at Happy Valley yesterday.

Army were definitely lucky to win, as they were on the defensive for a greater part of the game and their second goal was more or less a gift, as it was, without doubt, scored from an offside position.

Police by five goal, to four at when within shorting distance Boundary Street in a game and Catten came into the picture, which was featured by heetic with reveral fine saves from close exchanges.

The game between Eastern and Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill was not played

In the Second Division, Kow-Joon Motor Bus beat South China by say clear goals. This game, was not played in the proper. spirit and ended with two players, one from KMB and the other from South China, being sent off Collins, for alleged lighting.

Club 1-Army 2

they enjoyed more of the balt the equaliser. than their opponents, only weak. The Army were, except for of the day.

gave another bright performance the 15th minute of the second trouble-maker, between the sticks and certainly half when Woods netted from shooting and beautiful headers saved his ride from a much what was clearly an off-side constantly enught the Police deheavier defeat by bringing off position while the linesman was fence on the wrong foot. several difficult saves

Forrow displaying any mitative in hard luck with a rasping shot the Police backs. attacking the opposing forwards, which struck the crossbar before and setting his own attack on the rebounding into play, move with well-directed passes, | Time and again the Club for-

the most prominent. These two, to see their parting efforts either were tireless in their efforts and go wide of the mark or strike _ the upright. worked hard for openings. The Club wingers were somewhat egratic and Barclay in particular wasted many fine scoring

Fine Display

chances by kicking wildly.

Army's success was in a great "hands." Butler, the three Singapore Army of the net. keen anticipation enabled them words did everything but put! to mp many dangerous move- the ball into the net. ments by the Club forwards in The final whistle came with the nick of time.

source of danger in possession, Fowler, Beck. Forrow, Weller, goal for the businen. but the inside trio, although try- Barclay, Mullen, Nelson, Kiernan, ing hard, did not find it an easy and Main. matter to outwit Forrow.

in turn.

Kowloon Motor Bus beat. Amy were the more dangerous!

The Club forwards had their chance, but their shooting lacked

First Blood

About two minutes before the interval, Army drew first blood the field by the referre, Pte, scramble, during which Catton' saved twice from point blank range white on the ground, Ramskill eventually put the ball the ball. into the corner of the net.

Duishing by then bewords let- occasional breakaways, seldom seen to advantage. Catton, the Club custodian, Army went further ahead in by the policemen as No.

waving his flag. The Club defence was some- Undaunted, Club again took up winger was another dangerous what shaky under pressure, only; the offensive and Kiernan had player who invariably outpaced

Of the Club forwards, Klernan wards swept up the field and and Mullen were without doubt through the Army defence, only

Penalty Kick

for play. Club reduced the lead defenders and placed the leather of their opponents when they neatly into the right corner of were awarded a penulty for the net with the custodian well

backs. Snellson, Whitehorne and fast shot to the left hand corner and by-passing the right back, to the left corner of the net. players were to the forefront. Club tought gamely for the Their fine positional play, and equalising goal, but their for-

Army lucky winners of a hard action once more. Outpacing Chun-fat, Tang Yee-kit, Chau Army wingers, were always a Club: Catton, F. Fowler, E. KMB stuck scored the third. Police:-Abbas, Fung Kal-

The first half was evenly con- Hughes, Surfees, Whitehorne, wards put up a good fight. tested, with both sides attacking Butler, West, Brown, Woods, Marsden and Ramskill.

RESULTS AT A . GLANCE

4 KM Bus 5 v Kwong Wah SECOND DIVISION

2 Tramways 6 . This game was not played, Eastern conceding a walk-over in favour of Kwong Wah.

Army Kin 3 Solicitors'

KMB 5-Police 4

In a rough and tumble game Kowloon Motor Bus defeated Police by five goals to four at Boundary Street yesterday.

The game was highlighted by high scoring on both sides. The securacy, with the result that businen were, without doubt, the At derson was seldem seriously better players. Their speedy forwards, assisted by their defenders, constantly burassed the Police defence. The Police attackers found the enemy's defence hard to penetrate.

Throughout the 70-minute game when, following a goalmouth the busmen played with perfect co-ordination while the policemen had difficulty in controlling

Tang Yee-kit and Chan On-Club were unfortunate to best. Club opened strongly on re- | yin, leaders of the respective then match against Army as simption and tried hard to obtain attacks, who both scored three

Tank played a clean-cut game throughout and was considered His accurate

Lee Tai-fai, KMB's right-

KMB's Attack

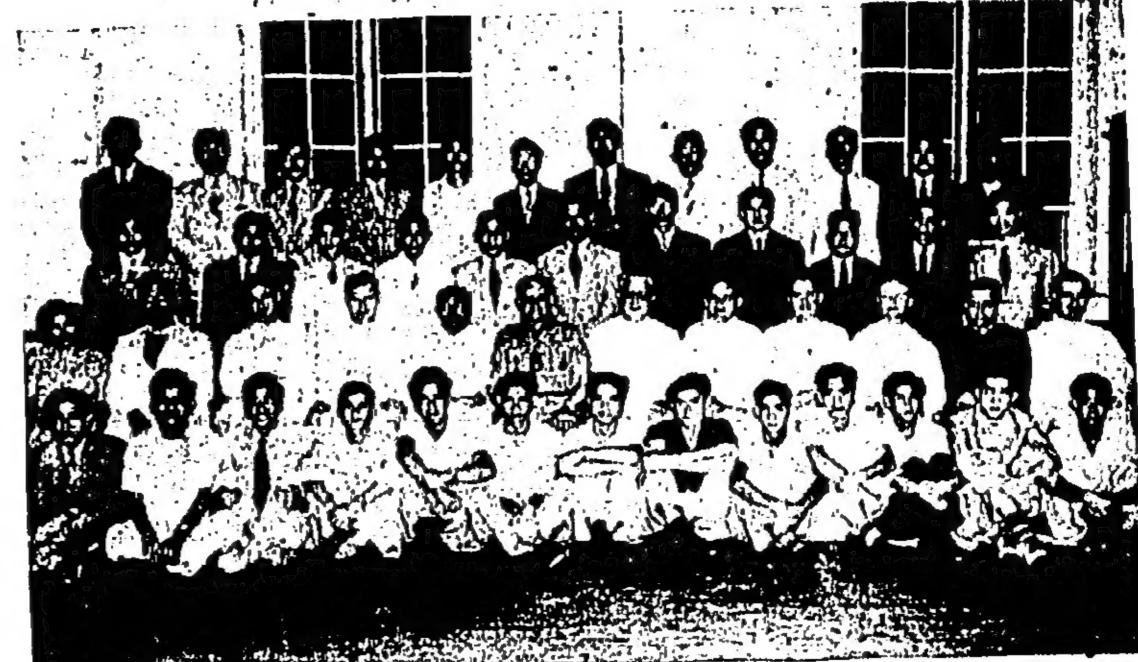
The game started off with KMB taking up the attack. The policemen, playing against the sun, were completely at the mercy of the busmen.

Two minutes after the kickoff Tang drew first blood when With about five minutes left he eleverly cluded three Police

> sent in a powerful drive just beyond the reach of the goalle, their feet again Tang was in Kwan-shing, Lee Tai-fai, Lee Howlett, the speedy leader of the Man-ch! and Tam Woon-cheung.

An all-out offensive was then Ikweng, Howlett, Collneo, N launched by the Policemen. As Yul-wai, Gordon, Chan On-yin Aviny: Anderson, Snellson, sisted by the defenders, the for- Yuen Yiu-lam, Tan. Yuen-kam. Twenty-five minutes after the kick-off, Chan scored the first

Combined Schools Soccer XI Feted



Group photograph taken at last night's dinner given by The Reverend Brother John and Staff of St. Joseph's College in honour of the Combined Christian Brothers' Schools Soccer XI which recently returned from the Philippines! ("China Mail" Photo).

goal for Police by placing the ball neatly into the net. Encouraged by his goal Chan managed to score again, three minutes later with header. A full then prevailed until Lee Tal-fai of KMB, rushing to the geal area before any of the defenders, sent in a powerful drive which caught the goalie unwhistle.

Last Goal

terval, Tang scored the last goal for the busmen with a header inning. during a goalmouth melec.

The margin was cut down about 10 minutes later when Law Wing-kwong sent in a powerful shot to the net from a penalty. Not long before the final the home-town behind the four-

KMB:-Tam Kwan-kwon, Mak to give KMB their second goal. Lam-fuk, Tam Chum-fal, Tang Before the Police were on Sum. Hung Hing-yak, Fung

SAINTS' LINEUP AGAINST S.C. "A"

The following have been selected to represent St. Joseph's in the First Division soccor match against South China "A" on the Club Ground at Happy Valley at p.m. today:

Leck, Rocha, Rumjahn, Fernandes, Leonard (Captain), Cas-Xavier. Gomes, Percira, Santos and Omar.

played today:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal

Bolton

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Huddersfield

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Northampton

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Birmingham

Home Fnotball Results

The following were the results of football matches

Yankees Unbeaten So Far

New York, April 23. The New York Yankees are now the only unbeaten club in the major leagues. Manager Casey Stengel's team made it four in a row yesterday by spoiling Boston's home-town opening, 5-3, in the American League.

In other American League games, the Cleveland Indians opened their home season before 63,725 fans by downing Detroit 4-3.

With rookie Gene Zernial awares to bring the tally to setting the pace with a homer, four to two before the half time the Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns 5-2. In the National League, the New York Giants and Boston Braves played to a 6-6 tle, with CAA v Navy; Houndary Street, 5 p.m.; Seven minutes after the in- rain and darkness stopping the game at the end of the ninth

Ralph Kiner's homer in the third with the bases loaded helped Pittsburgh defeat Cincinnati The St. Louis Cardinals won Kit Chee (hye).

their first game of the season in put up by their backs and half- kick, made no mistake with a fat, storming into the Pelice area whistle Chan drove a fine shot hit pitching of Al Brazle, drub- Army-HR v Talkoo; Army "I", 3.30 p.m.; backs Shelleon Whitehorne and fact that the left hand corner.

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SOCCER Referee: Capt. Chisnall; Linesmen; A.F. Willis and S.M. Lin. St. Joseph's v Bouth China "A"; Club, 8 p.m.: Referee: R.M. Omar: Linesment Li Bing-tong and D.P. Lai. RAF v South China "B"; Bookunpoo, 5 p.m.; Referee: N. Gaffney; Lines.

men; Y.F. Mak and A. Leck.

SECOND DIVISION CAA v St. Joseph's; Boundary Street, \$.50 p.m.; Referee: A.P. Willia, Eastern v Kit Chee; Navy v University Police v WD Chinese (Cancelled).

GOLF England v Scotland at Fanling-9.20 a.m. HOCKEY International Tournament-India v Scot land at Sookunpoo-10.30 a.m.

SOFTBALL Inter-Hong League: Cultex v Stanyac 11 a.m.: Shell w Al'L 2 p.m.; Gibbs Musiciana 3,39 p.m. All games to be played on CBA Ground at King's

BABKETBALL Friendly Games Canton Southern Commercial College v Bouth Chius Athletic Association at Caroline Hill-7 p.m.

King George V Team Wins Students of the King George

V School beat their parents by R.S. Rosen three goals to two in a fast soccer game played at the school ground yesterday. Students: R. Hearther, Grant, D. Knight, F. Eastman, H. Nicolson, M. Climo, M. Salter, M. Koodiaroff, K. Waller, N. Huelndon and G. Green.

Parents Association: T. L. G. Eastman, C.V. Brand, J. Orem, D. Burns McLellan, L Stokes, N. Smiths, N. Philipps Hart-Baker, L. Goldman, K. A. Cook, J. Henderson and W. Hlde. A. Jillot

SAN MIGUEL BREWERY DARTS LEAGUE

REBULTS OF MATCHES Played on April 8 Dockyard Chargemen 8, 367 Unit RAF t PO's Tamar B. RARO WO's & Sgts 1. Garrison Bata 2, WO's & Bata 25th RA 4. AC Mess Hankow Road 5, AC Moss Boundary Street 1. RAP Kal Tak 4, AC Mess Austin Road 5. coming and at the end of the F.E. Lawrence HK Chinese TU 3, CPO's Tamar 3.

Played on April 15 RNH Senior Mess 3, Dockyard Chargemen 8. 161 Unit RAP 0. PO's Tamar 6. WO's & Bets RABC 4, Carrison Sets b. WO's & Bgts 23th RA. 2, AU Mess Han-AC Mess Houndary Birest 4, AC Mess Austin Road 2. HK Chinese TU 1. RAP Kai Tak 5. CPO's Tamer 6, WO's & Bets Shamuhulpo b.

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Getting Ready For Bowls League

With the commencement of the Lawn Bowls League looming ahead, the different Clubs are getting down to some serious practice in preparation for their forthcoming matches. Stanley yesterday, the Prison Officers Club

friendly game. The Taikoo Club also offi- J. McLeod cially opened their green yes- G. Clayton terday and players from various Clubs' were entertained to a friendly game. Hircock's rink won by the highest mar-

gin of shots. The visitors were presented with spoons to J.A. Watson commemorate the occasion. Club de Recreio, inst year's Champions, beat the Police in a friendly game by 10 shots, while Indian Recreation Club, who were at home to Hong Kang Electric, won by six shots after an exciting game. Four rinks took part in

rinks and tied on one. At Prison Officers' Club

Yesterday was a gala day for 59-49. the Prison Officers Club at Stanley, the occasion being the official lost one. F. Channing's rink was opening of the lawn bowls green. the only visiting rink to win and Several visitors were invited to that at the expense of A.M. participate in a friendly game of Souza's rink. Souza last year

Before the game started Mr. against Hong Kong. lillot, in a short speech welcomed Dr. A.P. Guterres skippered his the visitors He said that the Club rink to a seven shots win over had entered a team in the Third Dowman and his men, the final Division. There were several be- score being 23-16. ginners in the team.

Mr. Jillot said it did not matter shots. to his Club whether they won or Club de Recrelo Police RC tost-they were playing for the A.V. Gosano same's sake.

over Grant's rink by 43-10, Higg. (Skip) . 23 record an eight, a six and a five A.A. Lopes In the course of the game. The N.A. Beltrao winners played well to a man A.P. Pereira while Grant put up a gallant light A.M. Souza in spite of the henvy defeat. The best game of the day was G.A. Guterres that between McCutcheon and E.M. Alaracon Hughes which the former won by F.V.V. Ribeiro 27-15. Some good bowling was F.X. Silva seen with all eight players putting in good work. However, McCutcheon was the best player on view. Time and again with the opponents lying several shots he would either draw the shot or

reduce the margin of shots. On the 11th head McCutcheon tained Hong Kong Electric RC to was leading by 14-5. Thereafter a four rinks friendly lawn bowle Hughes and his men pulled their weight and by the end of the 16th final result being 78-72. head were one shot down, the score being 16-15. In the last five defeat of two Indian rinks. The heads McCutcheon chalked up 11 Minu brothers, A.K. and A.M. shots to win by 12 shots.

Scott, right hand man to Me- former to J.K. Sloan and the lat-Cutcheon played an inspired ter to G. Ryder. game. R.P. Phillips was an ideal lead for Hughes and held his own M. Wahab against Rosen. Rumjahn was the A.R.A. Rahman E. Padgett best of the visitors four and sent down several excellent woods. Jillott beat Dr. Shaw by six shots, the final score being 20-14. M.A. Wahah Jillot was deadly with his heavy E.R. Marker woods while Dr. Shaw was steady I. All

throughout. in a pair game, S. Marklem and A.M. Omar beat. S. Russell and Francis Lee by 20-12. **BLUES** R.P. Phillips L.S. da Silva A.M. Rumjahn R. Hughes

(Skip) F. Rodrigues T. Carr Jamieson W. Higgs (Skip) Grindley Le-Tissier Robertson Dr. Shaw (Skip) (Skip) S. Rússell S. Marslem Francis Lee A.M. Omar

At Taikoo Club The Lawn Bowls Season of the Taikoo Club was officially opened when the members and visitors took part in a game of bowls composed of six rinks each, Mr. F.J. Willey, in a short E.R. Rosselet speech, thanked the visitors for

Total

Wo's & Sate Bhamshulpo 0, Benlor Mess game presented spoons to Hir- J.A. Tibble nnif 6.

Cock's rink for the biggest win of (Sklp) the day. The visitors were also presented with spoons." The Talkoo Club beat the Comblned Visitors and Members by 124 to 89 shots. Visitors & Members Talkon Club T.R. MuoLean N. Henton

R. Marshall J.B. Chalmers 15 (Skip) B. Dally M. McColl N Whilby C. Craig W. Ogley J. MacAulay F.A.H. Elliott E.S. Price 18. .. (8klp) : F.B. GIII) G. Davies

officially opened their Lawn Bowls season when visitors were invited to participate in a

J. Roberts J.H. Kinniburgh 15 (Sklp) 22 H. Smith J. Rowan C.M. McLennan N. Cunningham J. Russell . A.W. Hircock 10 - (Skip) 24 Total

Recreio---Police

Club de Recreio entertained the the game; the visitors won on two Police Recreation Club to a friendly three-rink lawn bowls match at King's Park and won by 10 shots, the final score being Recreio won on two rinks and

skippered in the second interport

F.X. Silva beat Hillyer by 17

D.H. Taylor O.P. Remedios A. Soutar in a three-rink game. W. Higgs F.V.V. Ribeiro J. Forrest acored the biggest win of the dal Dr. A.P. Guterres C. Dowman . J. Hayward A. Brown W. Cameron

F. Channing (Sklp) Pilkington C. Pope C. Gough W. Hillyer (Sklp)

Total

At Sookunpoo At Scokunpoo Indian RC enter match and won by six shots, the A feature of the game was the both lost their matches, the

HK Electric RCL Indian RC E. Poulson D.M.A. Razack A.M. Wahab F.H. Fell J.O. Stokes J. Bottomley J. Lunny (Skip) J.F. Hedley W.E. Mactarland

5.S. Hussain I. Kitchell R.C. Butler M.I. Razack J.K. Sloan A.R. Minu (Skip) (Skip) F.A. Golding S.O. Bux P. Paul O.R. Sndick. H.S. McKay M.B. Hassan G. Ryder A.K. Minu (Skip)

At KCC In an Intra-Club lawn bowls

Total

game at the Kowloon Cricket 14 Club yesterday, the "Blues" beat the "Reds" 98-62. The "Blues" won on all foun 18 | rinks, the highest score being re-89 corded by Rosselefs rink, which beat Goodwin's rink 32-18. "Blues" "Reds" H. Gittins M. Grimpel S.A. Gray R.S. Capell T. Lock George Lec J.H. Evans Furye

T.E. Baker C.R. Rosselet C. Thompson W.H. Cowle A. Graham AJ. Kow C. Rosselet F. Goodwin A.C. Tribble W.J. Kentes Stapleton .L. Brezny W. Hong-Silng B. Butterworth E.C. Fincher

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London, April 23.

Bromley . 1 Romford SCOTTISH CUP FINAL (Played at Hampden Park) 4 Clydo SCOTTISH LEAGUE-"A"

Falkirk 2 Hibernian Morton) Motherwell Queen O'South: I. Hearts SCOTTISH LEAGUE-"B'

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